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Nurses at record levels

16 new nursing graduates have started their journeys for the Central West Hospital and Health.

Central West Health Executive Director of Nursing and Midwifery Services Lyndal Cordaro said this was the largest February intake of new graduate nurses the health service had ever accepted.

A further 16 graduates are expected to be taken on in mid-year.

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Lounging around

Tambo locals may be familiar with two well-dressed lizards who frequent many local events.

Owner, Zac Holmes would eventually create a Facebook page to show off the lizards' various costumes and adventures - titled Rango and Spyro's Adventure.

Community member Zac Holmes said he started the Facebook page on the lizard, shortly after he bought the lizards.

"Originally, I wanted to get into snakes," Mr Holmes said.

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They're no strangers

The new Owner Operators of the Winton Outback Motel, Steve and his wife Leesa Collins come to the region with experience in running award-winning motels.

The Collins previously owned a Muswellbrook Motor Inn in a small town called Gloucester in the Hunter Valley, where they had grown up.

Leesa and Steve had been dating since they were high-school captains, staying together ever since.

"We're used to small towns," he said.

"We've lived in far-west New South Wales, so we understand the challenges of the outback."

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Too costly a clip

Shearing wages in southern states have, in some cases, risen well above the award rate of \$3.80 a head.

Dunraven Station Operator and AgForce North Sheep and Wool Director Paul Doneley said a good balance between competitive wages and marketing was necessary to attract a larger workforce to the shearing industry.

"The award is set there to safeguard industry practices both for shearers and owners," Mr Doneley said.

"The reasons for some wage rises could be because of a shortage of numbers of shearers in the west.

"The AWI is running several training programs across New South Wales and Victoria at

present, and we at AgForce are trying to push for them to come to Queensland."

Mr Doneley said there isn't the money in the sheep and wool industry that there used to be.

"Producers can't always pay top dollar for shearers, if the prices keep going up for shearers, producers aren't going to move back into wool," he said.

"We don't want to see that - there's not going to be any cream off the top of the coffee for the producers.

"It's a double-edged sword - we need a happy medium." Mr Doneley said he believed there could be luck found in the future of the wool trade for the west.

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The editor's desk

Big changes are sweeping across our region.

A new cafe, the Tourist Park is getting a makeover.

The Mitchell Grass along Landsborough is golden and lush.

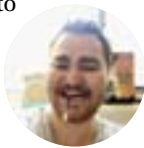
Now is the time to get excited, hopeful as the year we head into appears to be profound.

I'm sure a lot of us have had some rough years, COVID, drought – isolation.

But I think with these changes, a lot of us can get hopeful to see a strong west again.

This year, I want to see the Leader improve – to document every step of these exciting changes.

If you have had a change in your life or something you'd like to share with your neighbours, please email michael.williams@leader-today.com.au



- Michael R Williams

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Aboriginal Way Sign to reflect culture

By Michael R Williams

New signs looking to be erected around the Central West will detail the rich history of the region.

The project has been jointly organised by the Federal Government and Desert Channel Queensland and is an Aboriginal map that details significant cultural information across the Lake Eyre Basin.

Desert Channels Queensland CEO Leanna Kohler said this was a project that has been 12 years in the making.

"It spans 1.2 million square kilometres across inland Australia," she said.

"So, when you look at it; it's almost one sixth of the country.

"The map itself features song lines, historical trade routes, and other cultural information about the basin – it covers 71 language groups."

Ms Kohler said the plan for the map was first laid out in 2006 by the Lake Eyre Basin Aboriginal Advisory Committee.

"There have been multitudes of drafts and multitudes of consultations with traditional owners over that period of time," she said.

"We now have the map - and the maps themselves are for sale on the DCQ website.

"It was always planned to have the maps turned into signs and placed around the region."

There are currently 60-80 informative signs around the region which detail native flora and fauna.

"It will be good to have the Aboriginal Way Map up as well," Ms Kohler said.



The Aboriginal Way Map can be bought online at Desert Channels Queensland's Website.

"The signs themselves will be two metres in length and nearly one-and-a-half metres high."

In Longreach, the Aboriginal Way Map will be put at Apex Park with the other five DCQ maps; one more in Winton at the Tourist Information Centre; one in Birdsville by the tourist site of the two boys dreaming.

"We really want people to come and have

a look at the map – people are fascinated by maps," Ms Kohler said.

"The reason for the map was to say, "have a look, people used to live here, there are places of cultural significance, and these are places where people used to gather and hunt and trade.

"It's been a long time coming, it's a work of art, it's magnificent."



Director Ebonie Weldon serving a Flat White to Sam Plath.

It's KYNDA great! Cafe causes a good stir

By Michael R Williams

KYNDA, the new cafe/ boutique that has situated itself in along Eagle St where the Lazy Sheep once lived, is a cafe that aims to bring a mix of healthy food and uniquely aesthetic clothing to the Longreach community.

KYNDA Co-Director Jenny Gillot said when she and her business partners saw that the Lazy Sheep was up for sale they saw it as an opportunity to start their own cafe.

"We came up with the name KYNDA," she said.

"It's about being kinder to your body, it's about being kinder to the environment – everything we use it eco-friendly.

"It's also a play on words - it's kind of a cafe, it's kind of a boutique."

Ms Gillot said she believed the new cafe would appeal to the fitness culture in Longreach.

"There's a big fitness culture out here, and



Both Ebonie Weldon and Jenny Gillot think their new Cafe is KYNDA great.

I've noticed that travelling a lot of places are roadhouses that have hotdogs or rolls," she said.

"Sometimes you crave something a bit lighter like a salad – especially in this heat.

"So we made it so there is that option – we don't want to tread on what other businesses

out here that are doing that."

KYNDA aims to make a few aesthetic changes to the Lazy Sheep, aiming for a mix of pale pinks and whites.

"We just wanted to make something that's - not feminine – but something a bit fresher," she said.

Co-Director Ebonie Weldon said she and her team had always wanted to bring fashion and food together.

"We want it to be so that, as soon as you walk in – it's warm, friendly," she said.

"We're kind to the environment, we're treat everybody equally.

"Jenny and I, we wanted to bring the things that we love all into one, so healthy food, fresh juices, and then, as you can see Boho-style dresses."

Ms Weldon said, in terms of the boutique, that wears that suit both the younger and older crowds.

Tourist Park overhaul plan

By Michael R Williams

With aims to be completed by peak tourist season, the Longreach Tourist Park is currently undergoing renovations that will completely revolutionise the way the park functions.

When new Owner Gavin Boyle took over in September, and after a few years of looking at the business, he made the decision that the park was in need of an upgrade.

Longreach Tourist Park General Manager Fiona Gordon said the team looked at bringing the park back to its "full potential".

"So that its something that the locals can be proud of," she said.

"We're the largest park in the region for sure."

Ms Gordon said at the beginning of last year, 25 studio-style cabins were completely "gutted and renovated".

"Bathrooms, beds, painting, air-conditioners, fridges, everything.

"They have been received extremely well -

the feedback we've had from them has been very positive.

"Corporates, locals, travellers they love them."

The Woolshed Restaurant was fully renovated last year to the delight of many locals.

"We brought in Jay Huxley to take on that whole project," Ms Gordon said.

"That's been very well supported - it was great to see that we could give back."

This year, the team at the Longreach Tourist Park is looking to work on the rest of the site.

"So drainage, new power, new water-lifting sites up," Ms Gordon said.

"We've installed 125 concrete slabs for caravans, and we're building the sites up from the dirt so it makes it for a much more pleasurable travel experience."

Ms Gordon said the team wants to make a greater experience for travellers so that they will want to stay longer and then spend more money in town.

"The tourism market is a big market out here," she said.

"We want to extend people's stay so that they dine in the local restaurants; we always encourage travellers to book at Stockman's and Qantas and we work with the two tour providers and book tours for them.

"So our aim is to make the park a more pleasurable stay for everybody - if we can make that happen, they will stay longer."

The new renovations are looking to create an "Outback Style" aesthetic.

"The type of fencing that we're going to be using is going to be that traditional outback style," Ms Gordon said.

"That's where we live, that's what we're a part of, and we want our guests to be immersed in that as well.

"While also - can't be all red dirt - we're landscaping parts of the park, particularly around the barbecues so that people do have grassed areas to sit on."

Ms Gordon said they have been working with a landscape designer on certain plants they will be using to maximise shade.

"The park will want to be aesthetically pleasing while working in conjunction with the dirt we have out here - which is an integral part of our look," Ms Gordon said.

Ms Gordon said herself and Mr Boyle have been working closely with local Tour operators, builders, and businesses to make the park something the locals can be proud of.

"We've worked with John Cox from J.T Cox, Richard Moore from Moore Civil, and Paul Osborne from Paulie's Plumbing," she said.

"They've been working onsite with Mr Boyle, and they've been an enormous assistance.

"It's about bringing the park back to its potential

New features to look out for include: a breakfast hall inside the old cottage, a complete overhaul of the infrastructure, and a glamping option in the future.



The team at the Birdcage Hotel.



Commercial Hotel owner Matt Hunt said the Beer Tax should be frozen or abolished temporarily.

Beer tax untimely: Pubs unite to hold cost of a coldie

By Michael R Williams

Outback pubs have united with other industry interests to ask the Government to rethink the "beer tax" this year.

The Queensland Hotels Association, Clubs Australia and the Brewers Association begun lobbying the Government for this year to hold the tax increase that occurs twice every year to match inflation.

Birdcage Hotel Business Owner Gavin Ballard said the tax was something the business has to factor in with their budgeting every year.

"We have no choice but to pass some of

it on to the punter, which is unfortunate," he said.

"It comes at a time when the hospitality industry is doing it tough.

"Not only out here in the west, but a long the coast it has been impacted pretty heavily as well too."

Mr Ballard said the Queensland Hotels Association had been working on behalf of local pubs such as the Birdcage to "get a little bit of leniency in the hospitality game".

"We haven't been able to put on the big events due to the fact that you can't run it properly within the rules," he said.

"Not just in hospitality, but I think every-

one will be feeling the hurt at the moment - this time of year too.

"When things are going up at this time of year, it probably hurts more so than when you're in the middle of the year."

Mr Ballard said the Queensland Hotels Association had been doing a good job of getting a fair-go for local pubs in Queensland.

"We know this goes up every year, it's out of our control and it's out their control - it's a shame it gets passed on to the consumers."

Owner of the Commercial Hotel Matt Hunt said due to the pandemic, "a lot of unforeseen loss of trade" that was unpredictable.

"Beer tax should be either frozen or abolished for a period of time, or even halved," he said.

"It would give operators a chance to entice customers back into the premises."

Mr Hunt said cheaper beer would encourage more trade and then would encourage more employment.

"When you have more employment that's obviously good for the local economy," he said.

"It means more money is in the area - I think it would have a positive flow on effect in that regard."

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Liam Sansom, Riley Williams, Justin Gow, Ali Mitchell, and a drenched Maple at Apex Park.



Katrina and Brendon Duffey just having a geez.



Shona, Aj, and Blair Daveson taking the dogs for a dip.

Thomson at highest level

By Michael R Williams

For the first time in many years, the Thomson River has begun to flood.

Locals have been able to see the river reach levels that surpass the height of the bridge at Apex Park.

Community Member Blair Davison said he comes to the river regularly to take his dogs for a swim.

“We just came to see the height today,” he said.

“We heard it was coming up, my father-in-law lives 60 ks up the river.

“It’s good to see - it’s been some time for a decent run.”



Harry Pitt having a look at the Thomson.



Rebekah, Ella-Cova Costello, Latrice and Kasharn Costello-Dow, witnessing the flooded river.

Health service update on latest Covid numbers

The total number of active cases of Covid-19 in the Central West currently stands at 49.

- 5 x Alpha
- 2 x Barcaldine
- 3 x Blackall
- 26 x Longreach
- 4 x Tambo
- 5 x Windorah
- 1 x Winton
- 3 x Birdsville

All are being managed at home or in their private accommodation.

No further details will be provided due to confidentiality.

To date, accounting for those who have been discharged from quarantine, the Central West HHS has recorded 268 cases of Covid-19 since the first case on 23 December.

With Covid-19 transmission widespread in the community, vaccination remains our very best defence.

Everyone aged 16 and older is now eligible for the booster vaccination if it has been three months since the completion of their primary course of vaccine – both doses.

To date, 4435 booster vaccinations have been delivered across the region, which represents 73 per cent of the eligible population aged 16 years and over.

This is the highest percentage rate for boosters delivered in the state to date and I would like to thank Central West residents for coming forward so readily.

Booster doses, and doses one and two, as well as child vaccinations, also are being de-

livered by our partner, the Royal Flying Doctor Service (Qld).

If you are due for your booster, please come and get it for that added layer of protection.

Evidence from New South Wales indicates that the parts of Sydney hit hardest by the Omicron wave also had the lowest booster vaccine update.

We are also delivering vaccinations for children aged 5-11 years and have, to date, vaccinated 42.5 per cent of children in that age group in the Central West.

Please remember, the child vaccine is being delivered in two doses about eight weeks apart so it’s vital you bring your child in for that second dose to ensure they are fully protected.

The sooner you bring your child in for that first dose, the sooner the second dose date will come around so your child can complete their course.

As well as vaccination, we urge Central West residents to observe common sense hygiene practices.

Wear masks as directed, practice social distancing – think three big steps – and good hygiene, including frequent washing of hands with sanitiser.

Mask-wearing is mandatory at all our health facilities – including GP clinics, hospitals, primary health centres, and clinics.

Please be aware when attending any Central West Health facilities that cloth masks are not suitable protection.

For anyone attending our facilities, we

provide free-issue surgical masks that meet the safety requirements for people’s use and have these conveniently situated at facility entry points.

If you are coming in to one of our facilities for a Covid test, or are feeling unwell with Covid-like symptoms, please remember to call ahead so that our staff can go through the standard health questions and access procedures necessary to help keep us all safe.

Obviously, in an emergency, please do not hesitate or delay presenting to one of our health facilities.

Please get tested if you have symptoms, no matter how mild.

Symptoms include: Fever, sore throat, runny nose, cough, shortness of breath, fatigue, diarrhoea, vomiting, nausea or lack of taste or smell.

Currently, 92.9 per cent of eligible Central West residents aged 12 years and older are now fully vaccinated with two doses of vaccine.

The rate of vaccination amongst our First Nations residents also is very high with 82.1 per cent of those aged 12 years and over fully vaccinated.

Current confirmed community vaccination clinics are:

- Barcaldine 8 to 10 February
- Longreach 11-12 February
- Winton 15 February
- Longreach 18-19 February
- Muttaborra 22 February
- Alpha 24 February
- Longreach 25-26 February

- Aramac 28 February
- Tambo 2 March
- Longreach 11-12 March

Bookings are essential, please phone 1800 953 703, or email: CW-COVAX@health.qld.gov.au

For 5-11 years, the call centre team will provide information on available appointments and parent/guardian consent requirements.

Both the Blackall and the Winton general practices also provide Covid-19 vaccinations for everyone aged 5 years and older.

Phone the Blackall General Practice on 4657 8200 during business hours to discuss your nurse-led vaccination appointment.

Phone the Winton Medical Practice on 4657 2755 during business hours.

Testing is available for free at all our facilities in the Central West through a combination of Rapid Antigen Tests (RATs) and Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) tests, depending on individual requirements.

You must quarantine until you have received your test result. If you test positive, our staff will provide information on quarantining and next steps.

To register a home RAT test, visit: qld.gov.au/rat-positive

National Coronavirus Hotline: 1800 020 080

There is a raft of useful information on the Queensland Health website. Please see: qld.gov.au/health/conditions/health-alerts/coronavirus-covid-19/covid-ready

Award winners at motel

By Michael R Williams

The new Owner Operators of the Winton Outback Motel, Steve and his wife Leesa Collins come to the region with experience in running award-winning motels.

The Collins previously owned a Muswellbrook Motor Inn in a small town called Gloucester in the Hunter Valley, where they had grown up.

Leesa and Steve had been dating since they were High-School captains, staying together ever since.

"We're used to small towns," he said.

"We've lived in far-west New South Wales, so we understand the challenges of the outback."

The Collins have won a number of business awards, including the International Franchise of the Year and numerous recognitions from Trip Advisor and Bookings.com.

They first sold that hotel around six months ago.

"We've been working for ourselves for about 20-odd years with a business consultancy company that we own," Mr Collins said.

"We just started looking around for another motel and then stumbled across the Winton Outback Motel – had a look at all the figures.

"Then once we started talking to people about the town itself, we got nothing but positive feedback from family and friends about how much of a great town it was."

Mr Collins said he and his wife had worked to the point where their previous motel was saleable and was looking for a new opportunity when they sold the Muswellbrook Motor Inn.

"We're so very pleased that we did," he said.

Mr Collins said he and his wife had been made to feel "incredibly welcome" in the Winton community.

"We've been made to feel like we've been here for 12 months," he said.

"We've got people stopping us in the streets and introducing themselves.

"They're calling in and introducing themselves – everyone is so welcoming and supportive."

Mr Collins said he and his wife are looking to build the business of the Winton Outback Motel further.

"We'd like to blend in with the community and get involved where we can," he said.

"We're really really looking forward to our time here."

Mr Collins said they aim to provide good or better service to tourists and locals.

"Our focus is on maintaining cleanliness throughout the property and that everyone is made to feel extremely welcome," he said.

"We feel that there are terrific opportunities for us to build the motel up with bums in beds throughout the peak season.

"We have a lot of bookings already so far."



Steve and his wife Leesa Collins are the new owners of the Winton Outback Motel.

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Here are the photos from the first day at school in Muttaborra.

First day at Muttaborra



Photos from their first day

Here are some photos from the first day of school in Longreach.



Our Lady's Catholic Primary School welcomed 14 new Preppies this year. Miss Eliza Bongioietti and her new Preppies on their first day (R-L) Riley Patterson, Knox Dickson, Jiya Suri, Arabella Birschall, Cooper Santos, Braysen Miller, Braxton Browne, Addilyn McGuire, Isaac Patten, Oscar Neuendorf and Roisin Cree. Missing Primrose Gowing, Summer Player and Harriott Hoolihan.



Longreach School of Distance Education had 22 Prep students logging on to meet their teachers Sarah Rees (pictured) and Trudy Bruggeman this week.



Twenty new Prep students at the Longreach State Primary School with teacher Miss Roisin Wada included (Back L-R) Harleigh Holden, Linkin Fickling, Paul Robert, Colin Healey, Zoe Kent and Myra Hay. (Middle row L-R) Atreju Schafer, Aryella Schafer, Kayleigh Widderick, Nin Poole, Lilly Cox. (Front L-R) Archie Trigg, Alexander Marsh, Kaiwa Jackson, Bowen Goodman, Arthur Walker, Harlan Thomason, Patrick Mullen, Cameran Davis, Jedah Stutley. Prep Assistant is Kasey Jackson.

A pearler for bowls

Bowls by Bones

Last week's competition games started on Thursday with John Hawkes taking on Pat Downing.

The green was slow but they both had a good afternoon with Hawkesy drawing away from Pat in the later stages after the scores were tied up at 20 all in the race to 31.

The next competition game was played early Sunday morning with Hawkesy taking on Andrew Watts.

The score in this game went back and forth until with Hawkesy holding a 13 – 7 lead until Andrew scored on 10 consecutive ends to take the score to 20-13.

It was Hawkesy's turn to fight back to get the score to 24 all and then 27 all.

A few ends later and Andrew was within sight of the finish line at 29-28, but then Hawkes scored 3 shots to snatch the game 31-29 in what was a great win.

Then we got into the normal Sunday afternoon games with four comp games and two social games.

In the first competition game you guessed it, John Hawkes was up again, this time playing Shawn Ryan.

Hawkes started on fire which isn't surprising seeing he'd just finished 20 minutes beforehand and shot out to a great 20-13 lead until Shawn started to come back at him.

After Shawn took the lead at 22-21 and then increased it to 30-23, it looked like Hawkes had finally run out of puff after five hours on the green.

But back he came to get it to 30-28 before Shawn finally scored the winning shot on the 35th end.

In Competition pairs, Ray Harmsworth and Russell Schofield were just too good for Tony Emslie and Peter Beard with Ray and Russ winning 23-12 with an end to play.

After a good win last weekend, Rodney Butt and Bernie Gaylor returned to take on Ian Cameron and Dave Ramage.



Unfortunately, Rod and Bernie couldn't reproduce their winning form from the weekend before and went down 24-12 to Boof and Dave.

The third game was a pearler.

It had Darcy Browne and Justin Hunt taking on Bub Barbeler and the 'returning home' Peter Thurecth.

The battle of the leads was really tight with Justin holding his own early before Bub hit his straps later.

Darcy and Justin were leading right up until the 17th end when Pete and Bub took over the lead.

With one end to play, they were leading 18-17, but Darcy and Justin scored 1 shot on the final end to take the game into a one-end shoot-out.

On that end, Pete and Bub scored two shots to win the game 20-18 to progress to the next round.

We also had 14 bowlers who played social so, with the southern end still recovering from the re-levelling, all playable rinks were used.... which is very pleasing to see.

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Holding on to overflows

It's been great to see so much water in our rivers and creeks across the region.

In Longreach, it rose so much that it was pushing water back up into the channels.

There's lots of water in the Barcoo at Isisford too, which is always a welcome sight.

With all this water around it's timely to give you a brief update on the damage to one of the minor tributary weirs on the Thomson River at Longreach.

We continue to monitor the situation as the run in the river continues.

We obviously can't get any equipment to the site just yet, but our engineer has confirmed the damaged weir still poses no threat to our water security.

There is a historic weir upstream from the current one, and it will limit the loss of stored water from the damaged weir.

We'll also retain full storage behind the upstream weirs at Fairmount, Goodberry Hills, and Bimbah.

We're ready to start repairs as soon as we can though, and we've already mobilised plant, equipment, and materials in readiness for work to commence.



As soon as the site is accessible, we'll commence repairs.

We'll be using the exact same process we used to repair the Picnic Point weir last year.

Once we start, work will be completed within six weeks.

Our team has a lot of experience in this kind of work, with the repairs last year and the work we're doing on the Barcoo weir at Isisford.

I've been asked about water restrictions – the simple answer is they haven't been triggered.

The different levels of water restrictions in the region come into effect automatically in response to trigger levels in our supply.

With all this water around, we're still way above our trigger for increased restrictions,

and it's not anticipated that restrictions will be triggered within the timeframe for repairs to take place.

It's important to remember the damaged weir is only a small part of a complex system of upper and lower weirs, so for now the situation is well in hand.

We have our February Council meeting in Ilfracombe next Thursday.

We'll be presenting some of the Ilfracombe Australia Day awards prior to the meeting.

As usual, all our meetings are open to the public, and you can find agendas and minutes on our website.

We'll also be presenting some of the Longreach awards on Tuesday morning at our regular briefing session.

Council is considering amendments to our Planning Scheme, and we want to know what you think.

We've noticed a surge in development applications over the past two years with a number of recurring issues that continue to arise. One of the aims of this process will be to address these common issues in a consistent way.

We also want to take the opportunity to

bring our planning scheme up to date, considering the latest advances in our region and worldwide.

Council wants to encourage sustainable and appropriate development that furthers the economic and social progress of our region. We've been trying to improve the level of service we deliver relating to planning and development, and this project is aimed at building on those improvements.

Please take some time to complete our online survey, telling us what's important to you when it comes to planning and development in our region.

The survey closes on Friday 4 March, and you can find more information by visiting longreach.qld.gov.au/townplan.

I'll be back with another column in two weeks.

Until then, you can find direct emails and phone numbers for me and each of my fellow Councillors at longreach.qld.gov.au/elected-members.

If you want to know anything at all, reach out to one of us – or contact Council directly on (07) 4658 4111 (24hrs), or via email to assist@longreach.qld.gov.au.

Indigenous Health initiatives to help with lost ground

As the anniversary of the Apology to Australia's Indigenous Peoples Address approaches on 13 February, the Central West Hospital and Health Service is looking to take the next step in improving First Nations health outcomes.

Central West Health Executive Director of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Dan Carter said the health service was working on developing a new health equity strategy.

"Along with other health services in Queensland, Central West Health is dedicated to improving the health and wellbeing of our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities," he said.

"As part of this process, Central West Health is developing a strategic plan to deliver health services in a way that is fair and equitable, this is called health equity.

"To do this well, the health system must deliver culturally responsive, equitable, and appropriate care, no matter where you live."

Mr Carter said involving local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, communities, and partner health organizations was an important part of this process.

"We are now seeking feedback into the strategy from our Indigenous communities," he said.

"Your feedback on some key areas will help us know where and how we can improve our health services for you and your family."

Mr Carter said engaging with local First Nations communities over the coming weeks to develop the new health equity strategy would be a priority for himself and the health ser-

vice's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Unit.

"The unit, which was formed in mid-2019, is responsible for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander liaison services and ensuring the health service is culturally capable," he said.

"We have team members based at Longreach, Blackall, Barcaldine, and Winton, with outreach services delivered across the health service.

"The formation of this highly focussed unit was an important part of Central West Health's strategy to engage deeply with First Nations peoples in our region."

Mr Carter said, as a health service, Central West Hospital and Health are strongly committed to improving our services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander residents and to delivering them in culturally appropriate ways.

"But achieving this requires much more than the provision of clinical services, it requires us to have an understanding and respect of cultural differences and needs, and a commitment to applying this understanding across all areas of the health service," he said.

"The next step in this process is the formation of our Indigenous health equity strategy for which we are now seeking feedback.

"I urge all First Nations peoples in the Central West to take the opportunity to have their say and share their views on how we can improve on what we are doing."



Dan Carter said achieving better health outcomes for Indigenous members of the Central West community requires much more than the provision of clinical services.

Waxing nostalgic over a long-ago winter wonderland

This past month a lot of snow has been dumped on my friends and family back in Canada, and their social media posts have been filled with photos of the white stuff.

They took me back to childhood days of building snowmen, having snowball fights, and making snow angels.

Before I got waxing too nostalgic for that winter wonderland, I'd bring myself down to earth with thoughts of shovelling snow and driving in it.

For the uninitiated Queenslander, driving through heavy snow is like navigating black soil mud after rain.

Or during rain, if you get caught out in a storm.

A four-wheel-drive vehicle is essential, but even then you can still get bogged.

Black ice on the road is like the slickest claypan.

Zero traction.



If you're lucky, there isn't a five metre ditch at the side of the road when you happen to drift a little off centre.

And then there's slush, a combination of wet snow and water.

It has a tendency to pull you sideways, like heavy bulldust.

Not fun.

Especially with those ditches sitting there out of the corner of your eye.

This year, my aunt had my back.

In the midst of all the snow-laden pine

trees, sleds, and rooftops, she posted a guy knee-deep in snow trying to shovel his car out of the driveway.

Been there, done that, and can't say I miss it overly.

Thinking of shovels brought something to mind from my teaching days at Distance Ed.

There was a problem in the papers involving shovels and leverage.

The illustration was so ambiguous, the right answer wasn't clear.

I had a home tutor ring me about it and I looked at the problem.

I decided if the kid could explain why their answer was right, they'd get the credit.

She remarked that it was obvious the teachers who wrote the papers had never used a shovel.

Her words gave me pause.

Not used a shovel?

My Canadian mind boggled.

I don't think I knew anyone who had never used a shovel.

Some people are born with silver spoons in hand, so they say.

Canadians are born with shovels in them.

As kids, we used to have kid-sized snow shovels and would work alongside mom or dad, shovelling the sidewalk and our footpath.

The smallest kids would work on clearing the steps, while the grown-ups worked on the sidewalk.

Kids being conscientious, you can bet there wasn't a single snowflake left after they attacked the steps.

We'd usually meet somewhere along the footpath and job done.

Not use a shovel?

Why that's just un-Canadian.

And probably un-Australian, if you live in the outback.

A record-breaking intake

Sixteen new nursing graduates have started their journeys for the Central West Hospital and Health.

Central West Health Executive Director of Nursing and Midwifery Services Lyndal Cordaro said this was the largest February intake of new graduate nurses the health service had ever accepted.

A further 16 graduates are expected to be taken on in mid-year.

Ms Cordaro said the 16 new graduates would be allocated four each to the Longreach and Blackall hospitals and Barcaldine and Winton multipurpose health services.

Ms Cordaro said most of the new graduates had a local connection.

"Katie Rafter is from Barcaldine, while Toni Souter is originally from Blackall," she said.

"Samantha Pearce and Gemma Grant both have family in Longreach - Caitlyn McLeod's partner is a teacher at Longreach State School, while Kelsey Beckmann's sister is one of our previous nursing graduates who is still working with us in Longreach.

"Annie Greenwood-Shaftesley did her undergraduate degree while living in Longreach and has been working with our Covid-19 vaccination team."

Ms Cordaro also welcomed Sharon Groves and Laura Miller, who both did placements in the Central West during their student years and enjoyed it so much they wanted to come back.

"Then there's Lucky Frecklington, who went to boarding school with the daughter of one of our health service senior executives, and obviously heard so much about the Central West during school days, she decided to do her graduate placement here once she completed her degree," she said.

Barcaldine resident Katie Rafter's entry into the nursing profession follows a strong family tradition.

"Both my mother and my grandma were nurses at various times in their lives and both worked at Barcaldine Multipurpose Health Service," she said.

"I spent a long time around the hospital as a child and I always had a passion for nursing."

Ms Rafter completed her nursing degree externally with Central Queensland University while working with the Central West Hospital and Health Service's Home and Community Care team.

"I did most of my student placements within the Central West at Longreach, Barcaldine, and Blackall hospitals, as well as travelling around the region," she said.

"I'll be doing the first six months of my graduate program at Blackall and then transferring to Barcaldine for the second six months, so it's made it all very easy for me."

Townsville resident Sharon Groves, who completed her nursing degree last year with James Cook University, says she is pleased to be posted back to the Barcaldine Multipurpose Health Service.

"I did a four-week placement at Barcaldine early last year during my final year of study," she said.

"I just loved it - the staff there were so wel-



Central West Hospital and Health Service new nurse graduates including – from left – Maddy Weller, Laura Miller, Ella Stewart, Sharon Groves, Alissa Stellati, Lucy Frecklington, Katie Rafter, Kelsey Beckmann, Gemma Grant, Annie Greenwood-Shaftesley, Caitlyn McLeod, Meg Fortescue, Samantha Pearce and Tom Wilson.



Sharon Groves in the outback.



Katie Rafter in a tie-dye shirt.

coming, so friendly and so professional.

"They took the time to listen to me and to what I wanted to achieve in my career and helped me in every way."

Ms Grove said she enjoyed the work because it was so varied, from helping manage a palliative care patient one day, to helping out with a three-year-old with a chest infection the next.

"In a large metropolitan hospital, if you need to get blood samples from a patient, you

call the hospital phlebotomist – but in a rural setting you draw the sample yourself," she said.

"It's the sort of variety of work that you just don't get as much of an opportunity to experience in a major tertiary hospital.

"You have to think on your feet and it's certainly helped develop my critical thinking."

Ms Cordaro said Central West Health was being regarded as an increasingly attractive

area for new nurses and midwives to launch their careers.

"We are very excited to welcome our new graduates as they began their careers," she said.

"As a health service, we are committed to providing training opportunities for graduate nurses, as well as midwives - they are an important part of our team, and we value the contribution they will make."



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To the individuals and community groups across the Central West that had the honour of receiving Australia Day Awards within your local government area this past week ,
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Despite COVID19, despite drought and despite all the other challenges that life puts in our paths, you stepped up and by doing so enriched our communities and our way of life.

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Well done

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Spyro on his adventures.

Tambo lizards bring light to community

By Michael R Williams

Tambo locals may be familiar with two well-dressed lizards who frequent many local events.

Owner, Zac Holmes would eventually create a Facebook page to show off the lizards' various costumes and adventures – titled Rango and Spyro's Adventure.

Community Member Zac Holmes said he started the Facebook page on the lizard, short-

ly after he bought the lizards.

"Originally, I wanted to get into snakes," Mr Holmes said.

"Mum said no to that - so we looked into other pets that were reptiles, so we put in to getting a tank for one.

"We named him after the movie."

Then they got Spyro – named after the video game character – who owns "the house".

After Rango passed, Mr Holmes would go

on to own the newest member, Captain.

Mr Holmes first began dressing up his lizards when local Valana began making them for him.

Not long after, many locals - and people from outside of the community - began to follow the page.

"Most of the people in Tambo know about it," he said.

"They think it's a good tourist attraction.

"At the pub, they attend the chicken races."

Weekly Yarn: With Kym Webb

By Michael R Williams

Gidgee Tree Owner Kym Webb said her week has been phenomenal.

"I've made homemade chocolates that are ready for Valentine's Day," she said.

"Everyone is in the mood for love because they are buying up big.

"It's been a lovely day, and the cooler temperatures have been nice."



Gidgee Tree Business Owner Kym Webb.

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WE TAKE IT TO THE STREETS

What is your favourite song?

Caleb Little's favourite song is the Turkish March by Mozart because of its complicity.

Dylan Oate's favourite song is Rip Rip Wood Chip by John Williamson because it's cool.



Know your problem cactus

By Anna-Marie Moffat, Central West Pest Management Group

In Australia, there are over 4,000 types of cactus, none of which are native to our country.

Within the Longreach Region, there are over 3,000 acres of known grazing properties that have been infested by cacti.

As pretty and impressive as these plants are, it is important to always check to ensure that what you are growing and selling is not a prohibited or restricted species. Under the Biosecurity Act, 2014 invasive plants can be listed as "restricted" or "prohibited" Biosecurity Matter.

It is an offence to deal with prohibited matter or fail to report its presence.

If you have cactus or are looking at purchasing cactus, always check its defined category.

Never throw it away in the garbage; contact the Rural Lands Department of your Local Council and they will assist you with the correct way of disposing of this plant.

Possession, propagation, and distribution of invasive cactus as an ornamental plant are not considered reasonable and practical measures to prevent or minimize the biosecurity risks.



Harissa cactus (Moonlight cactus) – category 3.

In Queensland, it is illegal to sell invasive cactus on Gumtree, eBay, and Facebook, at markets, nurseries, or any marketplace.



Bunny ears, Red.



Bunny ears and blind cactus (Golden bristle cactus) – category 2,3,4 and 5.

Responses to St Pat's successes

We recently wrote a story on the success Winton's St Patrick's School has been having, this was your response to it.

- "Proud mummy moment" - Judy Sanders
- "Awesome work team and especially Bridget Tully" - Jessica Carroll
- "Great article. Great to hear you are such a successful teacher, Stace. I'm not surprised!" - Sue Johnston

Valentine's Day - a love story

When I first met my girl as she walked past the flowers on the path to the Ag college, I told the boys that I might have just found the one. Five months and many dips in the Thomson, walks with Peeps, and spontaneous road trips later and I'm sure that that love at first sight was real. I love you, Dani.

- Dan Prosser

Delivering outback jobs

By Michael R Williams

The Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) Queensland Section has commenced the rollout of paediatric Covid 19 vaccinations in Western Queensland for children aged 5-11.

They do so, while they continue to deliver the first dose, a second dose, and booster vaccinations to adults as part of the not-for-profit's primary health care service.

With students due to return to school on Monday, the most recent data from Queensland Health indicates that on average only 20 per cent of Western Queensland children aged between 5-11 have received their first dose of the vaccine.

RFDS Queensland Covid-19 Response



Jamal Geebung receiving his first Pfizer COVID-19 vaccination from RFDS

Lead Joanne Mahony said the paediatric vaccination rollout will aid in protecting young Queenslanders from Covid-19 as case num-

bers continue to rise.

"This is an extension of what we've already been doing," she said.

"I think it's important for us to deliver these services – it's kind of our trademark to deliver health services to people in remote areas who may not have access to them ordinarily.

"So being able to deliver this paediatric vaccine to people in remote areas so they have that coverage."

Ms Mahony said it was important to bring protection to people who may struggle to find a hospital if they have severe symptoms of Covid-19.

"You want to protect the individual and build up their immunity," she said.

"You want to also give as much coverage within a community as well so they aren't passing it on between individuals."

Ms Mahony said she believed the RFDS had done a fantastic job over the past 12 months in delivering the vaccines to small and remote communities.

"The communities as well should be applauded because there has been a really good uptake," she said.

"We've also worked well with the Central West and South West hospitals in rolling out the vaccines to all their communities."

The RFDS will be in Judah Tuesday, 15 February, and Birdsville on Wednesday, 16 February.

State adds to eco zone

An outback property has been bought by the Palaszczuk Government with the purpose of environmental protection.

"The Lakes", north of Hughenden, will increase Queensland's protected area estate by 35,300 hectares.

Environment Minister Meaghan Scanlon said it was the largest acquisition yet undertaken under Queensland's Protected Area Strategy 2020-2030, a major plan to support the growth and management of our national parks and other protected areas.

"This purchase will ensure the future preservation of valuable, undisturbed ecosystems and habitat that will link up to an existing network of protected areas in the region," Minister Scanlon said.

"As it transitions into a national park, we will also explore ways to make it accessible for visitors who will definitely want to experience the incredible lakes, birdlife and walks for themselves.

"The Palaszczuk Government is investing \$28 million over four years for public protected area expansion with more than 14 million hectares across Queensland now protected in some way."

Ms Scanlon said careful negotiations were currently underway on other high-quality properties, and she is determined to increase our protected areas to deliver a world-class protected area system for our state.

"These regions have plains, woodlands, escarpments, creeks, and unique high-altitude lakes that support a wide range of important flora and fauna," she said.

"This acquisition will also protect the headwaters of the South Gregory River which feeds into the Great Barrier Reef catchment.

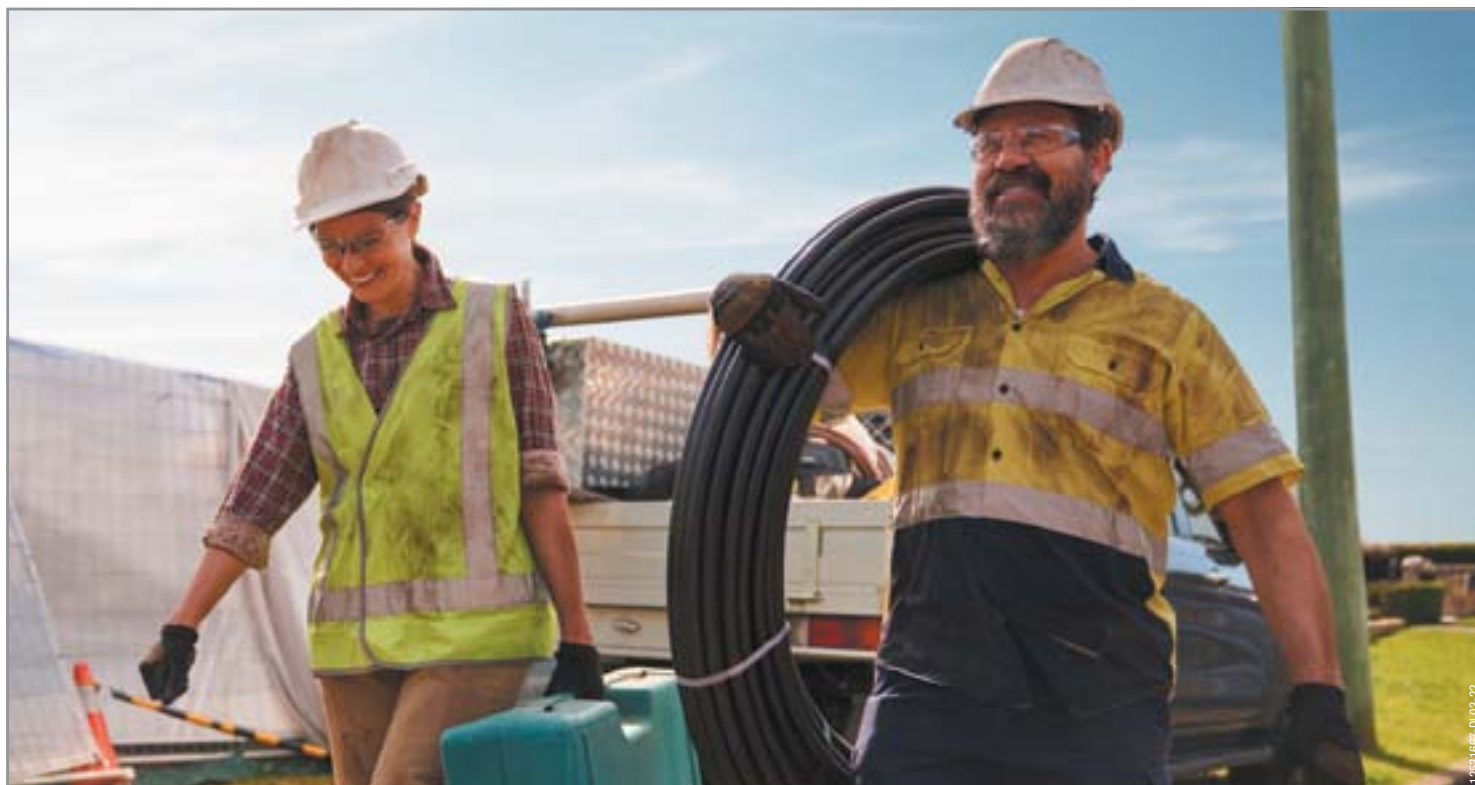
"Importantly, these lands are part of the Gudjala First Nations peoples' traditional country.

"As part of the process to dedicate the land as protected area, Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service will engage with Gudjala First Nations peoples' and look to provide opportunities for involvement in land conservation and indigenous cultural heritage management."

Ms Scanlon said the purchase price was commercial-in-confidence but thanks to the work of The Nature Conservancy Australia, the Queensland Government received financial support to enable the purchase.

"The Department of Environment and Science (DES) was first approached by The Nature Conservancy proposing a joint protected area acquisition with The Wyss Foundation (a private US charitable foundation) in late 2019," Minister Scanlon said.

"The department and The Nature Conservancy worked hard to secure the land, with the Wyss Foundation committing up to \$US1.829 million to the purchase."



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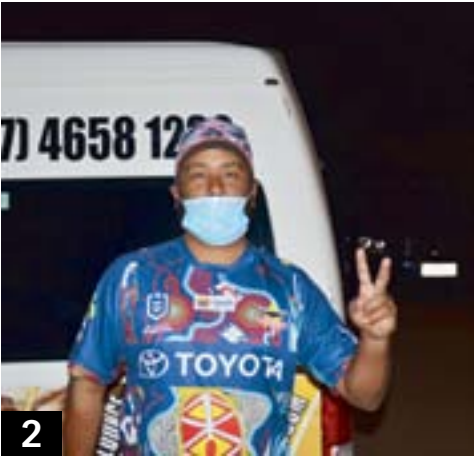
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- 1: Kenny and Chloe having a date night at the cricket.
- 2: Rueben Jackson outside the Birdcage Hotel.
- 3: Keali Walker, Eliza Bongioletti, Sahlie Komndi, Bella Godfrey, Adam Hughes, and Sam Witt grabbing drinks at the Birdcage.
- 4: The Commercial Hotel regulars.
- 5: Lenice and Layla Jarling, and Natasha Tomlinson having a family day at the Barcaldine Rec Park.
- 6: Joe Ryan, Zoe Radford, Nic Olsen, and Harriet Glead grabbing lunch at the Wellshot Hotel.
- 7: Dane Pioli having a big sip.
- 8: Kailah and Matt Kinsey, and Kristen Elliott out to watch a game of local cricket.
- 9: Rachel Bock, Nicole Bond, and Lord Mayor Tony Rayner celebrating Ms Bond's new job.
- 10: Gean Escassut, Cody Cook, and Ayla Simpson enjoying the cricket.



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Game changer

MasterChef favourite Khanh Ong heats things
up on **Australian Survivor: Blood v Water**

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Recipe for success



The new season of *Australian Survivor* has kicked off – contestant and *MasterChef* favourite Khanh Ong tells **Danielle McGrane** why this time it's a family affair.

Khanh Ong is very choosy about which reality shows he agrees to take part in. Audiences were first introduced to him via *MasterChef* where he made it to the season 10 semi-finals, and he went back for more in 2020 on *MasterChef Australia: Back To Win*.

But aside from the reality cooking show, there was really only one other TV series he would consider.

"Last year I was offered multiple different shows and I was basically gunning for *Survivor*," Ong said.

"For me it's a bucket list moment. I've always wanted to do it. It looks hard and I wanted to challenge myself, that's why I really wanted to go."

The restaurateur had specific reasons for choosing *Survivor*.

"If I were to do any show it had to be a show that gave me something," he said.

"I didn't want to just be there on TV just to speak, I wanted to have a new experience in my life and *Survivor* is exactly that, it challenges you. So I was super keen to do it."

Ong was called up to take part in the latest season of the survival show, and this one has a bit of a twist.

"I thought it was going to be a solo season and then I was told that it's not a solo season and [asked], if I had someone in mind, who would I want to do this with?" he said.

It's titled *Australian Survivor: Blood v Water* so the contestants were encouraged to bring a family member. For Khanh, that

was his sister Amy, but she took a little bit of convincing.

"My little sister is my best friend," he said.

"Once I got the call that this could be happening they asked me who I'd like to do it with and I said 'Amy' and she said 'Absolutely not.'"

"My little sister doesn't like being in the public eye, she's a little bit more reserved than I am so she was really scared to be on camera. But I think it only took about a week for me to convince her. I said 'Amy, this is going to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience,' and she totally understood and realised she'd probably regret it if she didn't do it. I'm so proud of her for doing it because I knew it was out of her comfort zone."

It turns out, she enjoyed it more than she thought she would.

"Amy loved it," Ong said.

"She came off the show and said 'OK, this is addictive' and I said 'I told you'. You don't know the cameras are there. And she was so beautiful. A lot of people loved her. She's a ball of fun."

For Ong, taking part was a no-brainer, he has been a fan of the show from its inception.

"I like that it looks challenging, I like that it puts strain on the body, the conditions are hard," he said.

"There's challenges and then there's a mental game as well."



Family ties: *MasterChef Australia* contestant Khanh Ong is joined by sister Amy in the new season of *Australian Survivor*.

You're living on rations and that's really interesting to me, I want to know how far I can push myself."

With the Australian show taking place in the Queensland Outback, Ong's background in food, and interest in foraging, were something of an advantage.

"Before *MasterChef* I used to forage," he said.

"I would go away on weekends and look for mushrooms or herbs and different berries and things like that. So I was really keen to get dropped in a location where there was bush food around me."

"I'm no expert but I do know what I'm looking out for."

So while Khanh entered without a game plan, he was certainly going to take charge of the food.

"I know that you're supposed to go into *Survivor* with a strategy or some sort of play in your mind, but for me there were so many variables this season – I wasn't going in as someone who was unknown so that was going to be harder," he said.

"I was going in with a loved one so there's that emotional side that would make it really difficult but it was still an individual game. I thought 'There's nothing I can do here. I'm just going to go in and just be me.'"

"So I definitely took charge of the cooking. I was up poking beans at 3am making sure they were ready for breakfast, then going back to bed and waking up again to dehydrate the rice."

The whole experience was more challenging than he could have ever imagined, even though he and Amy tried their best to prepare before they went in.

"We learned how to make fires using sticks and using flint – all different types of methods just so we were ready in case it had to happen," he recalled.

"Aside from that it was just more mentally getting ready to be cut off from the world."

While the experience was really challenging, Ong relished the break from the everyday grind.

"I didn't have to work, I wasn't flat out, I didn't have my phone to check emails all the time," he said.

"So it wasn't a holiday, but it was a nice little break to do something different where I could concentrate on one thing."

While he always wanted to be a contestant on *Survivor*, it's a very different prospect watching it on TV and then taking part in real life.

"Everything was so hard," he said.

"I knew it was going to be difficult but it was so much harder than I expected. But I don't do things by halves so I was there to work."

Khanh says that the experience has changed him. While the series unfolds, the audience might notice his evolution on screen.

"I think I've come off more appreciative of everything we have," he said.

"Being out there and having things restricted shows us that we have so much at our fingertips and sometimes you take that for granted because there's no struggle. But out there you're working for every meal."

■ *Australian Survivor: Blood v Water*, Sunday-Tuesday, 7.30pm, 10 and streaming, 10 Play

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

THRILLER ONE TO REMEMBER

Friday
THE BOURNE SUPREMACY
Nine, 8.40pm, M (2004)

Amnesiac former assassin Jason Bourne (Matt Damon) is a man of very few words in this sequel to *The Bourne Identity*. Preferring to let his actions do the talking, Bourne has revenge on his mind after his peaceful life in hiding is disturbed by covert operatives of the CIA who have framed him for murder. A CIA agent (Joan Allen) insists on smoking Bourne out, despite the warnings of her boss (Brian Cox). Director Paul Greengrass (*Captain Phillips*) retains the look and feel of the original, although the hand-held camera work is a little nauseating. All in all, it beats the life out of most Bond films, Daniel Craig's effort notwithstanding. ★★★★★

Man on a mission:
Matt Damon as scorned assassin Jason Bourne.



CONCUSSION
Nine, Friday, 10.50pm, M (2015)

This watchable, informative and timely biopic packs an emotional punch with its tale of an ordinary man following his conscience, no matter the cost. Will Smith (pictured) stars as Dr Bennet Omalu, a Nigerian-born American neuropathologist who discovered the devastating effects of repeated concussions to the human brain. Dr Omalu takes his discovery to National Football League bigwigs, but is shocked to learn the lengths they will go to in order to protect the game. ★★★★★



X-MEN: DARK PHOENIX
7Flix, Saturday, 8.30pm, M (2019)

There's no shortage of stars in this blockbuster superhero flick, with *Game of Thrones*' Sophie Turner (pictured) the centre of attention. It's Turner's second turn as mutant Jean Grey after 2016's *X-Men: Apocalypse*, but this time, we're introduced to her alter-ego Phoenix, and as the title might give away, Phoenix is a problem. Jennifer Lawrence, James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, and Jessica Chastain are just some of the other big names along for the ride. ★★★★★



I, TONYA
10 Shake, Saturday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2018)

I, Tonya charts the life and career of infamous figure skater Tonya Harding, which includes, of course, the bizarre attack orchestrated in 1994 by her ex-husband on Harding's rival Nancy Kerrigan. Directed by Australian Craig Gillespie, the film provides a platform that showcases Margot Robbie's (pictured) dynamite acting talent. Far from being just a movie about ice skating, the film explores issues of domestic abuse and mother-daughter relationships, presented as a black comedy. ★★★★★



MARSHALL
NITV, Sunday, 10.50pm, M (2017)

Before he became the first African American Supreme Court Justice or won the case that desegregated the country's schools, Thurgood Marshall was a civil rights lawyer. The late Chadwick Boseman (pictured) portrays the trailblazing attorney in this biopic that focuses on one of the early cases of his career, representing Joseph Spell (Sterling K. Brown), a chauffeur accused of rape by his wealthy white employer Eleanor Strubing (Kate Hudson). It's a very moving piece of cinema. ★★★★★



DIRTY HARRY
7mate, Monday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (1971)

Often imitated, never bettered, the highly influential *Dirty Harry* shot the "clean" image of cop films full of holes upon its release in 1971. Under the direction of long-time collaborator Don Siegel, Clint Eastwood's (pictured) "Dirty" Harry Callahan forged a cast-iron cinematic icon of renegade justice. Lalo Schiffrin's pulsating jazz score, spectacular on-location photography of San Francisco's Bay Area and an eccentric villain contributed to this sparkling specimen of '70s cinema. ★★★★★



X-MEN
7Flix, Tuesday, 8.30pm, M (2000)

The eponymous Marvel Comics heroes are dutifully vivified on film, presented with intelligence, wit and style. At the story's centre is the charismatic Wolverine (Hugh Jackman, pictured), who is inducted into a mysterious academy run by telepathic Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart) that benevolently harbours mutants. The narrative's driving issue is the dangers of persecution arising from the relationship between humans and mutants. It's a visually thrilling take on good versus evil. ★★★★★

The Guide



MIDSOMER MURDERS
ABC TV, Friday, 8.30pm

There are all sorts of players in detective dramas, from petty criminals, to untrustworthy relatives and dodgy businessmen. But when you're searching for the most entertaining type of murder mystery character, it's undoubtedly the psychic. This week, *Midsomer Murders* fans are probably inwardly tap-dancing in delight at the premise of the long-running series latest murder puzzle, "The Witches of Angel's Rise". Featuring psychics, occult followers and mediums, it has spooky covered. After a woman's body is found surrounded by ritual symbols on the eve of a psychic fair, DCI Barnaby (Neil Dudgeon, pictured) and DS Winter (Nick Hendrix) are plunged into the spiritual world.



RUGBY LEAGUE
Nine Network,
Saturday, from 4pm

Footy fans can rejoice; the game is back with a triple header to kick-off the 2022 season. After the pandemic played havoc with fixtures and venues last year, Sydney is for the first time hosting the showpiece All Stars event, with a men's contest, a women's clash and even a touch football game. Live from CommBank Stadium, the Indigenous All Stars (including South Sydney playmaker Cody Walker, pictured right) will take on the Maori All Stars (featuring Penrith prop James Fisher-Harris, pictured left) in a lively match, with spectators sure to be fired up and in good spirits. The event will hopefully mark the start of a season that returns some semblance of normalcy to passionate fans across the country.



MARRIED AT FIRST SIGHT
Nine, Monday, 7.30pm

You vowed and declared that you wouldn't be watching this latest series of melodramatic matrimony, but after one glimpse of the eye-catching cast your resolve miraculously dissolved like a wayward dose of botox. This season, the brides and grooms are as ambitious, outspoken and as game for a fight – and affair – as ever. It's sassy, superfluous TV at its lowbrow best. Resident sex therapist Alessandra Rampolla's (pictured) second-ever intimacy week begins with some couples blooming, while others struggle to connect, both physically and emotionally, with their partners. Whether you tune in for the slim chance of a love story, or the thrill of the petty squabbles and flirting, there's almost something for everyone.

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRAMED
SBS, Tuesday, 9.30pm

Sometimes, the truth really is much stranger than fiction. When award-winning journalist, presenter and podcaster Marc Fennell (pictured) learnt about the infamous theft of Picasso's *Weeping Woman* in 1986 from the National Gallery of Victoria, he was gobsmacked and, in true journalist style, needed to find out more. This four-part true-crime doco launched on SBS On Demand late last year and it's plain to see why it has become their most successful digital series ever: it's a larger-than-life riddle which is amazingly still yet to be solved. In tonight's first episode, the bizarre art theft, complete with outlandish ransom notes, is given the fine-tooth comb treatment.

Friday, February 11

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Q+A. (R) 11.10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Princes And The Press. (R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (PG, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 5.00 Courtney Act's One Plus One. (R) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. (R) 2.00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 2.05 America In Colour. (PGawv, R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 3.40 Russia To Iran: Across The Wild Frontier. (PGal, R) 4.35 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.00 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.30 Mastermind Australia. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 7: Day session. 1.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 7: Afternoon session. 4.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 7: Evening session. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 A Fire Inside. (M, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 Jamie's Ultimate Veg. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Monty Don's American Gardens. Part 3 of 3. 8.30 Midsomer Murders. (Final, Mav) After a body is found surrounded by ritual symbols, DCI John Barnaby and DS Winter investigate. 10.05 Mum. (Mls, R) Cathy decides to have her own bonfire. 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (M, R) 11.20 QI. (Mls, R) 11.55 Killing Eve. (Ma, R) 12.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Good With Wood. (Final, PG) Hosted by Mel Giedroyc. 8.30 Walking Britain's Roman Roads: Stane Street. (PGI, R) Dan Jones travels the Roman road of Stane Street, which runs around 107km from London to Chichester. 9.25 Rise Of Empires: Mayans. (Mav, R) Part 2 of 3. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 11.50 Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (Mav, R) 1.30 The Killing. (Mal, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Ed Halmagyi prepares a chocolate lovers cake. 8.30 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 7: Night session. Featuring a variety of events from the XXIV Olympic Winter Games. 9.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 7: Late session. 11.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 7: Overnight session. 1.30 The Zoo. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 5.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PGn, R)	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 David Attenborough's Green Planet: Water Worlds. Part 2 of 5. 8.40 MOVIE: The Bourne Supremacy. (2004, Mlv, R) A former CIA agent, suffering from amnesia, tries to clear his name after being framed for a botched assassination. Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Brian Cox. 10.50 MOVIE: Concussion. (2015, Mal, R) Will Smith. 1.10 Country House Hunters Australia. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 A Current Affair. (R)	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 The Graham Norton Show. Guests include Uma Thurman. 9.30 Jimeoin: Ramble On. (Mls, R) Stand-up comedy performance by Jimeoin featuring quirky observations on everyday suburban life. 10.50 Drunk History Australia. (Mdlis, R) Comedians retell iconic events. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Infomercials. (PG, R)
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 5.10pm The Wonder Gang. 5.20 Kangaroo Beach. 5.35 Luo Bao Bei. 5.50 Peppa Pig. 5.55 Circle Square. 6.05 Octonauts. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Peter Rabbit. 6.40 Andy's Aquatic Adventures. 7.00 Dino Dana. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Hard Quiz. 8.30 MOVIE: The Road. (2009, MA15+) 10.20 Doctor Who. 11.10 Brassic. 11.55 QI. 12.30am Community. 12.50 Parks And Recreation. 1.15 Grand Designs: House Of The Year. 2.00 Close. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.15 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.20 Pingu In The City. 5.30 Wallykazam! 5.55 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.35 Hindi News. Noon American Boyband. 1.30 Flophouse. 2.10 Hunters. 3.00 Jungletown. 3.50 America: News. 4.15 PBS News. 5.15 Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Hoarders. 9.20 Sex Unlimited. 10.15 Mums Make Porn. 11.10 Narcos. 12.05am VICE News Tonight. 1.00 The Trixie & Katya Show. 1.25 Epicly Later'd. 2.15 Twiz And Tuck. 2.40 NHK World English News. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. 5.00 Korean News. 5.30 Indonesian News.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 10.00 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 11.00 Martin Clunes: Islands Of America. Noon Miniseries: The Pembrokeshire Murders. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Last Chance Learners. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 Border Security: International. 5.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 6. St Kilda v Brisbane Lions. 8.00 Border Security: International. 8.30 Selling Houses Australia. 11.45 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 12.45am Late Programs.	9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 1.50 The Bill. 2.55 Antiques Roadshow. 3.25 MOVIE: Fear Is The Key. (1972, PG) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Saved & Remade. 8.30 MOVIE: A Time To Kill. (1996, M) 11.30 Memory Lane. 12.50am Explore. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.	10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 NBL Slam. 7.30 Seinfeld. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Middle. 11.00 Frasier. Noon This Is Us. 1.00 Mom. 1.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Mom. 10.30 Nancy Drew. 11.30 Friends. Midnight Home Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Home Shopping. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 2.30 The Late Late Show With James Corden. 3.30 This Is Us. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 Infomercials.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 9.10 Bushwhacked! 9.35 The Magic Canoe. 10.00 Undiscovered Vistas. 10.50 Road Open. 11.00 Going Places. 11.30 MOVIE: Arizona Dream. (1992) 2pm Shortland Street. 2.30 Chefs' Line. 3.00 Bushwhacked! 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Wolf Joe. 4.00 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Mustangs FC. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 NITV News: Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.35 News. 6.40 Undiscovered Vistas. 7.30 Little J And Big Cuz. 7.45 MOVIE: Furry Vengeance. (2010) 9.25 Bedtime Stories. 9.35 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 10.35 News. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Agatha Christie's Crooked House. Continued. (2017, PG) 7.10 Frantz. (2016, PG, French) 9.15 The Secret Of Kells. (2009, PG) 10.45 Monkey King: The Hero. (2016, PG, French) 5.45 Every Day. (2020, M, Vietnamese) 2.15 Kirikou And The Men And Women. (2012, PG, French) 3.55 Belle And Sebastian. (2013, PG, French) 5.45 Every Day. (2018, PG) 7.35 Charlie And Boots. (2009, M) 9.30 Frankie. (2019, M) 11.25 The Guard. (2011) 1.15am Les Misérables. (2019, MA15+, French) 3.10 Our Struggles. (2018, M, French) 5.00 Kirikou And The Men And Women. (2012, PG, French)	7MATE (73) 6am ITM Fishing Show: Best Of The Best. 7.00 Fishing And Adventure. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 Picker Sisters. 9.00 Billy The Exterminator. 10.15 Sound FX: Best Of. 10.45 NFL: Road To The Super Bowl. Noon NFL Honors. 2.00 Shipping Wars. 3.00 Last Stop Garage. 4.00 Timbersports. 4.30 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 7: Evening session. 6.30 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 7: Night session. 8.30 MOVIE: Batman. (1989, PG) 11.10 MOVIE: Absolute Power. (1997, M) 1.50am Last Stop Garage. 2.30 Sound FX: Best Of. 3.00 NFL. NFL. Pro Bowl. AFC v NFC. Replay.	9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Incredible Hulk. 1.00 SeaQuest DSV. 2.00 The A-Team. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 MOVIE: The Smurfs 2. (2013) 7.30 MOVIE: Kung Fu Panda. (2008, PG) 9.15 MOVIE: The 40-Year-Old Virgin. (2005, MA15+) 11.35 Weir Science. 12.05am The Carrie Diaries. 1.00 Summer House. 2.00 Love Island USA. 2.50 Mike Tyson Mysteries. 3.00 Bakugan: Battle Planet. 3.30 Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. 4.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 5.00 Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. 5.30 Tom And Jerry.	10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 7.00 Infomercials. 8.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. 9.00 Jake And The Fatman. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. 11.00 JAG. Noon NCIS. 1.00 Law & Order: SVU. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Cheers. 3.30 Jake And The Fatman. 4.30 Diagnosis Murder. 5.30 JAG. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 10.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 12.30am Home Shopping. 1.00 Infomercials. 1.30 Home Shopping. 2.00 JAG. 4.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 5.00 Diagnosis Murder.

Saturday, February 12

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage Goes Retro. (MA15+adlhnsv) 10.30 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Midsomer Murders. (Final, Mav, R) 2.15 Outback Ringer. (PG, R) 2.40 Landline Summer. (R) 3.10 Grand Designs. (PG, R) 4.00 Basketball. WNBL. Round 10. Bendigo Spirit v Perth Lynx.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. (R) 2.00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 2.15 FIFA World Cup 2022 Magazine. 2.45 Royal Family: Scandals And Shame. (PGa, R) 5.10 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 5.40 Hitler's Secret Bomb.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. The latest news, sport and weather. 10.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 8: Day session. 1.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 8: Afternoon session. 5.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 8: Evening session.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Surfing Australia TV. 12.30 Delish. (Return) 1.00 My Way. (PGI, R) 1.30 MOVIE: Julie & Julia. (2009, PGI, R) Amy Adams, Meryl Streep, Chris Messina. 4.00 David Attenborough's Green Planet. (R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (Return, PG)</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 8.30 Pooches At Play. (R) 9.00 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.30 St!O. (PG) 12.00 4x4 Adventures. (R) 1.00 Left Off The Map. (R) 1.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 2.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 2.30 Destination Dessert. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 4.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 5.00 News.</p>
<p>6.10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Death In Paradise. (Ma) A nurse dies under suspicious circumstances. 8.30 All Creatures Great And Small. (PG) James is alarmed to receive a call from Mrs Pumphrey, who fears her beloved Tricky Woo is dying. As Tristan prepares to return to Edinburgh University, he asks Siegfried to write a cheque for board and lodgings. 9.15 Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) The midwives head to a Scottish island where residents are in desperate need of their services. 10.45 Father Brown. (Mv, R) Maeve's father is accused of murder. 11.35 Les Misérables. (Mv, R) 12.35 Rage Goes Retro. (MA15+adlhnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG, R)</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Great Escapes With Morgan Freeman: Belfast Breakout. (M) A look at the escape Maze Prison escape. 8.30 Legendary Castles: Haut-Koenigsbourg. (PG) Part 2 of 2. 9.30 World's Most Beautiful Railway. (R) A look at Scotland's railway network. 10.25 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 11.20 Dublin Murders. (MA15+av, R) 12.30 MOVIE: True Grit. (2010, Mv, R) Jeff Bridges, Hailee Steinfeld, Matt Damon. 2.30 MOVIE: Novitiate. (2017, Malnsv, R) Melissa Leo, Lisa Stewart Seals. 4.45 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 8: Night session. Events include: ice hockey, women's play-offs quarterfinals; speed skating, women's team pursuit quarterfinals, men's 500m gold medal event. 9.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 8: Late session. Featuring a variety of events from the XXIV Olympic Winter Games. 11.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 8: Overnight session. 1.30 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) A woman is injured in the snow. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Clever. (R) Educational kids' program. 5.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) Peter continues his Spetses experience.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Men's All-Star Match. Indigenous All Stars v Maori All Stars. 9.30 MOVIE: Gemini Man. (2019, Mlv, R) After an ageing assassin finds himself being chased by someone with the ability to predict his moves, he discovers that the mysterious man pursuing him is his clone and sets out to discover his origin. Will Smith, Clive Owen, Mary Elizabeth Winstead. 11.40 MOVIE: Burn After Reading. (2008, MA15+lv, R) A former CIA analyst's memoirs are misplaced. John Malkovich. 1.30 Delish. (R) Chef Brendan Pang joins Trevor Cochrane. 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG, R)</p>	<p>6.00 Soccer. A-League Men. Round 14. Sydney FC v Western United. From Netstrata Jubilee Stadium, Sydney. 9.00 Ambulance. (Mals, R) It is St Patrick's Day, one of the busiest nights on the calendar for the paramedics in Liverpool with incidents involving a fatal stabbing, alcohol poisoning, broken ankles, substance abuse and cardiac arrests. 11.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv, R) The team hunts for a young man who used napalm-style bombs to attack his targets. With Tali away from home at boarding school, Jess and Sarah find themselves trying to adjust to life with an empty nest. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 1.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm The Deep. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.15 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 10.00 Gavin & Stacey. 10.35 Insert Name Here. (Final) 11.05 Schitt's Creek. 11.25 Archer. 11.50 Dead Pixels. 12.10am The Young Offenders. 12.45 Conquest Of The Skies. 1.35 Close. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.15 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.20 Pingu In The City. 5.30 Wallykazam! 5.55 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.30 SBS Courtside. 11.00 Basketball. NBA. Chicago Bulls v Minnesota Timberwolves. 1.30pm WorldWatch. 2.00 Hunt For The Trump Tapes. 2.30 What Would Diplo Do? 3.00 The Pizza Show. 3.25 WorldWatch. 4.50 It's Supertime! 5.20 RockWiz. 6.40 The Story Of The Songs. 7.35 Insomnia And Me. 8.30 Why Women Kill. 10.20 The X-Files. Midnight Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 Weekender. 10.30 Creek To Coast. 11.00 Horse Racing. CF Orr Stakes Day and Apollo Stakes Day. 4.30pm The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 5.30 Ed And Karen's Recipes For Success. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 11.40 MOVIE: Shalako. (1968, PG) 2pm Motor Racing. TCR Australia Touring Car Series. Round 1. Day 1. 4.00 Rugby League. NRL. Women's All-Stars. Indigenous All Stars v Maori All Stars. 6.05 Customs. 6.30 Rugby League. NRL. Men's All-Star Match. Indigenous All Stars v Maori All Stars. 7.00 MOVIE: The Notebook. (2004, PG) 9.30 MOVIE: Me Before You. (2016, PG) 11.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 6.55 The King Of Queens. 7.55 Frasier. 8.55 Becker. 9.45 The Middle. 10.45 Brides Of Beverly Hills. 11.45 To Be Advised. 3pm Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 10.15 Friends. 12.10am Home Shopping. 1.10 Infomercials. 1.40 The Big Bang Theory. 2.05 Brides Of Beverly Hills. 2.35 Undercover Girlfriends. 3.30 Nancy Drew. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.45pm Bamay. 12.55 Gifts Of The Maarga. 1.40 Rugby Union. Ella 7s. 2.00 Ice Hockey. National Hockey Super League. 4.00 Soccer. Scottish Women's Premier League. 5.50 Away From Country. 6.50 News. 7.00 Chuck And The First People's Kitchen. 7.30 Rudeboy: The Story Of Trojan Records. 9.00 MOVIE: Spiders. (2013, MA15+) 10.35 American Boyband. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 10.20 Arthur And The Two Worlds War. (2010, PG) 12.15pm Our Struggles. (2018, M, French) 2.05 The Secret Of Kells. (2009, PG) 3.35 Land Of The Bears. (2014, French) 5.10 Monkey King: The Hero. (2016, PG) 6.45 Toast. (2010, PG) 8.30 Bleeding Steel. (2017, MA15+, Cantonese) 10.30 The Forbidden Kingdom. (2008, M) 12.25am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Blokesworld. 1.30 Shipping Wars. 2.00 Last Stop Garage. 3.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.00 Motor Racing. 2021 Velocity Invitational. H'lights. 5.00 Pawn Stars. 6.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 8: Night session. 7.00 MOVIE: Batman Returns. (1992, PG) 9.35 MOVIE: Batman Forever. (1995, PG) 12.05am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Peaking. 2.10 Race Across The World. 3.30 Ultimate Rush. 4.00 Red Bull Soapbox Race. 5.00 MOVIE: Big Momma's House. (2000, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Despicable Me 2. (2013, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: The Divergent Series: Insurgent. (2015, M) 11.10 Weird Science. 12.10am The Carrie Diaries. 1.10 Summer House. 2.10 Below Deck Mediterranean. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Infomercials. 8.00 Home Shopping. 9.00 The Doctors. 10.00 Cheers. 10.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. 11.00 Jake And The Fatman. Noon JAG. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 Buy To Build. 3.30 Hotels By Design. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. 4.30 iFish Summer Series. 5.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 10.20 The FBI Declassified. 11.20 Late Programs.</p>



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Sunday, February 13

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PGa, R) 11.30 Praise. (R) 12.00 News. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Mum. (Final, Mls, R) 2.00 Doc Martin. (Final, PG, R) 3.10 Aussie Inventions That Changed The World. (PG, R) 4.00 Monty Don's American Gardens. (R) 5.00 Dream Gardens. (PG, R) 5.35 Nigella At My Table. (R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Sportswoman 2021. 4.00 Cycling. UCI Asia Tour. Saudi Tour. Highlights. 5.00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 5.10 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 5.40 Hitler's Secret Bomb. (PG)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. The latest news, sport and weather. 10.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 9: Day session. 1.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 9: Afternoon session. 5.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 9: Evening session.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Drive TV. 10.30 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) 11.00 Women's Footy. (PG) 12.00 Golf. Jack Newton Celebrity Classic. 1.00 Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures. (PGI, R) 1.30 MOVIE: The Terminal. (2004, PGal, R) Tom Hanks, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Stanley Tucci. 4.00 Bondi Vet. (PGm) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 My Way.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 GCBC. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 Left Off The Map. (R) 9.30 St!O. (PG) 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.45 My Market Kitchen. (R) 2.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 2.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. (PG) 3.00 Destination Dessert. (R) 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. (R) 5.00 News.</p>
<p>6.05 Australia Remastered: Forces Of Nature: Fire. Part 3 of 4. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Muster Dogs. Part 4 of 4. The puppies have all gathered with their owners to complete their final 12-month assessment. 8.40 Vera. (Mv) Vera investigates a daring robbery, but uncovers a web of intrigue when it turns out to be an inside job. 10.10 Miniseries: Patrick Melrose. (MA15+d, R) Part 1 of 5. 11.10 Harrow. (Mav, R) Harrow recovers from a near-fatal shooting. 12.05 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) 1.35 Rage. (MA15+adlhnsv) 4.00 Keeping Australia Safe. (Mal, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Elizabeth I And II: The Golden Queens. (PG) Part 2 of 2. 8.30 Lost Treasure Tombs Of The Ancient Maya. (PG) Part 1 of 2. Follows archaeologists as they search for clues to how the Maya lived and what happened to them. 10.20 The Other Pompeii: Life And Death In Herculaneum. (Mas, R) A look at what became of Herculaneum. 11.30 I Am MLK Jr. (Malv, R) 1.15 Life And Birth. (PGan, R) 3.30 MOVIE: Alias Ruby Blade. (2012, Malvw, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 9: Night session. Featuring a variety of events from the XXIV Olympic Winter Games. 9.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 9: Late session. Featuring a variety of events from the XXIV Olympic Winter Games. 11.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 9: Overnight session. Featuring a variety of events from the XXIV Olympic Winter Games. 1.30 The Zoo. (R) Hosted by Melissa Doyle. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News Sunday. 7.00 Married At First Sight. (PGals) It is time for the first commitment ceremony. 8.40 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.10 Australian Crime Stories: The Money Of The Bomb. (M, R) Takes a look at the Qantas bomb hoax. 11.20 The First 48: Blood On Bourbon. (Mlv) 12.10 Shallow Grave. (Mv, R) 1.05 Drive TV. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 Australian Survivor. The tribal swap arrives, and as the game heats up, the time has come for the castaways to truly play their own game. 9.15 FBI. (Mv) A new case opens old wounds for Maggie when she works undercover as a waitress to spy on an anti-government group that gathers at a bar and comprises several members suspected in a series of bombings. 11.00 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 1.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.40pm Andy's Aquatic Adventures. 7.05 The Deep. 7.30 Compass. 8.00 You Can't Ask That. 8.30 Chicken People. 9.50 Catalyst. 10.50 Good Grief. 11.40 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 12.30am MOVIE: The Road. (2009, MA15+) 2.15 ABC News Update. 2.20 Close. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.15 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.20 Pingu In The City. 5.30 Wallykazam! 5.55 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 7.30 SBS Courtside. 8.00 Basketball. NBA. Trail Blazers v Knicks. 10.30 WorldWatch. Noon Black Market: Dispatches. 1.30 Tattoo Age. 2.00 Stacey Dooley: Fashion's Dirty Secrets. 3.10 WorldWatch. 3.40 RockWiz. 4.20 RockWiz Rewind. 5.00 RockWiz. 7.40 When Big Things Go Wrong. (Final) 8.30 The Story Of Late Night. (Premiere) 9.20 Dark Side Of Football. (Premiere) 10.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Leading The Way. 8.00 David Jeremiah. 8.30 Shopping. 9.00 Out Of The Blue. 9.30 Jabba's Movies. 10.00 Ed And Karen's Recipes For Success. 11.00 Escape To The Country. Noon The Yorkshire Vet. 2.15 To Be Advised. 3.15 MOVIE: Superman III. (1983, PG) 6.00 Dog Patrol. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Railroad Australia. 9.30 Mighty Trains. 10.30 Great Scenic Railway Journeys. 11.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.50 Explore. Noon Motor Racing. TCR Australia Touring Car Series. Round 1. Day 2. 2.00 Getaway. 2.30 My Way. 3.00 Keeping Up Appearances. 4.30 MOVIE: Some Like It Hot. (1959, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Clear And Present Danger. (1994, PG) 9.50 Chicago P.D. 10.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am Brides Of Beverly Hills. 7.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.15 Neighbours. 10.30 To Be Advised. Noon Basketball. NBL. Round 11. South East Melbourne Phoenix v Tasmania JackJumpers. 2.00 Basketball. NBL. Round 11. Sydney Kings v Brisbane Bullets. 4.00 Carol's Second Act. 5.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 Friends. Midnight Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.10 Keep Calm And Decolonize. 11.15 Football. CAFL. 12.45pm Motor Racing. W Series. Round 1. Highlights. 1.15 Soccer. Serie A Femminile. 3.00 Rugby Union. NT Monsoon Rugby Union. 4.30 Softball. SA Premier League. 6.00 Going Native. 6.30 News. 6.40 Animal Babies. 7.40 Outback Lockdown. 8.30 Muhammad Ali. 10.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 8.55 Master Cheng: A Spice For Life. (2019, PG) 11.00 Frankie. (2019, M) 12.55pm Belle And Sebastian. (2013, PG, French) 2.45 Every Day. (2018, PG) 4.35 Arthur And The Two Worlds War. (2010, PG) 6.30 Date With An Angel. (1987, PG) 8.30 Armour Of God. (1986, M, Cantonese) 10.20 Operation Condor: Armour Of God II. (1991, M, Cantonese) 12.20am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Fishing Addiction. 2.00 Football. AFL Women's. Adelaide v Western Bulldogs. 4.00 Football. AFL Women's. Gold Coast v Geelong. 6.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 9: Night session. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 MOVIE: Terminator 3: Rise Of The Machines. (2003, M) 9.45 MOVIE: Terminator Salvation. (2009, M) 12.05am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Surfing Australia TV. 2.00 Ultimate Rush. 3.00 MOVIE: The Adventures Of Sharkboy And Lavagirl. (2005) 5.00 MOVIE: Fletch. (1985) 7.00 MOVIE: Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey. (1991, PG) 8.55 MOVIE: Star Trek Into Darkness. (2013, M) 11.30 Weird Science. Midnight The Carrie Diaries. 1.00 Summer House. 2.00 Very Cavallari. 2.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 iFish Summer. 10.30 Reel Action. 11.00 Escape Fishing. 11.30 Australia By Design: Interiors. Noon Australia By Design: Architecture. 12.30 Scorpion. 2.30 Soccer. A-League Women. Round 11. Brisbane Roar v Adelaide United. 5.00 Snap Happy. 5.30 What's Up Down Under. 6.00 Bondi Rescue. 6.30 JAG. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.15 Late Programs.</p>

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ABC TV (22) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.05 Australia Remastered: Forces Of Nature. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Death In Paradise. (Ma, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (R) 4.55 Courtney Act's One Plus One. (R) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 America In Colour. (PGanv, R) 2.55 The Italians. (R) 3.10 The Last Journey Of The Vikings. (PGv, R) 4.10 Egypt With The World's Greatest Explorer. (PGalvw, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 NFL. Super Bowl LVI. Los Angeles Rams v Cincinnati Bengals. 3.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 10: Afternoon session. 4.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 10: Evening session. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R) Hosted by Larry Emdur.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Married At First Sight. (PGals, R) 1.45 Talking Honey: Princess Diana. (PG, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.45 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Back Roads: Charleville, Queensland. (PGs) Kristy O'Brien visits Charleville, Queensland. 8.30 Four Corners. Part 2 of 2. Looks at the upcoming federal election, including a focus on Labor leader Anthony Albanese. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 Countdown To War. Part 2 of 3. 10.20 Ms Represented With Annabel Crabb. In The Room. (PG, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.10 The Business. (R) 11.25 Q+A. (R) 12.30 Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) 1.15 Vera. (Mv, R) 2.45 Rage. (MA15+adhlvns) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Heritage Rescue: Eastnor Castle. (PG) Presented by Nick Knowles. 8.30 Royal History's Myths And Secrets. (Premiere, PG) Lucy Worsley travels across Britain and Europe visiting the locations important to royal history. 9.30 Sex And Sensibility. (M) Takes a look at the salacious activities of the aristocratic elite of the Georgian period. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 Paris Police 1900. (MA15+adsv) 12.05 Wisting. (Mav, R) 1.00 Unit One. (Mal, R) 4.20 VICE Guide To Film. (Mln, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.30 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 10: Night session. Featuring a variety of events from the XXIV Olympic Winter Games. 9.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 10: Late session. Featuring a variety of events from the XXIV Olympic Winter Games. 11.00 Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022. Day 10: Overnight session. 1.30 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) A man battles life-threatening injuries. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Mls) Intimacy Week begins. 9.10 La Brea. (Mv) With Josh's life on the line, Eve traverses the dangerous wilderness back to the clearing to save him. 10.10 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.40 Botched. (Mmns, R) Paul comes to aid of an Italian woman. 11.40 To Be Advised. 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 A Current Affair. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Australian Survivor. The most recent tribal council plays on the minds of quite a few castaways. 8.30 FBI: Most Wanted. (MA15+av) The Fugitive Task Force chases a killer who plays a twisted game of cat and mouse with his victims. Hana shares something personal about herself with her new roommate, Ortiz. 11.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.
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MURDERVILLE
Streaming, Netflix



By now, we've all seen enough cop shows to know the script by heart. We've often predicted the culprit, killer or baddie by the second or third ad break – just look for the most famous name in the credits. But what if one of the actors in the piece didn't know their part?

Enter *Murderville* – a new crime-based improv series that throws celebrity guests in the deep end each episode, partnering with homicide detective Terry Seattle (Will Arnett) on his latest case. They step onto the set without a script, with no clue as to what the crime is, and learn the information as the audience does. The other players, from forensic investigators to suspects know their parts and help the action move along.

Arnett, as the noirish Seattle, spends his time bossing the stars around, commanding the likes of *The Hangover's* Ken Jeong, Sharon Stone, *Schitt's Creek's* Annie Murphy, Marshawn Lynch, Kumail Nanjiani and Conan O'Brien into hilariously compromising situations. Seeing their reactions to the bizarre material is the most delightful part of the series, and there's plenty for them to take in – guest detectives are responsible for deciphering all the clues, interrogating the suspects, and naming the killer.

An adaptation of the UK's *Murder in Successville* (streaming, Amazon Prime Video), which ran for three seasons and won a BAFTA Award, *Murderville* is the perfectly silly, ridiculous viewing we didn't know we needed.



Law of the land:
Will Arnett
as detective
Terry Seattle in
Murderville.



HOTEL PORTOFINO
Streaming, Bing



Set in 1920s Italy, this lavish period drama follows the fortunes of Bella Ainsworth (Natascha McElhone, pictured), the daughter of a wealthy industrialist who has set up a British hotel on the Italian Riviera. Her high-society English guests bring with them no shortage of romantic intrigue, societal scandal and rich subplots filled with mystery.



HOPE STREET
Streaming, BritBox



The sudden arrival of English detective Leila Hussain (Amara Karan, pictured) in Port Devine, on the Northern Ireland coast, sets tongues wagging in the picturesque seaside town. While the locals in this light-hearted police procedural try to work out what has brought her to Port Devine, Leila sets about solving the town's small-scale crimes.



THE GIRL BEFORE
Streaming, Foxtel

In search of a fresh start, PR executive Jane (Gugu Mbatha-Raw, pictured) moves into a beautiful minimalist home designed by enigmatic architect Edward (David Oyelowo). The extensive list of house rules is one thing, but a shocking discovery about the previous tenant causes Jane to question everything in her life.



REACHER
Streaming, Amazon Prime Video



Previously brought to the screen by Tom Cruise, Lee Child's ex-military investigator gets a new lease of life in this eight-part adaptation of *The Killing Floor*. Arrested for a crime he didn't commit in a small town, Jack Reacher (Alan Ritchson, pictured) becomes embroiled in a conspiracy and uses every weapon in his arsenal to fight for his innocence.



SUSPICION
Streaming, Apple TV+



After being identified as suspects in the New York kidnapping of the only son of an American businesswoman (Uma Thurman), four ordinary British citizens (Tom Rhys-Harries, Kunal Nayyar, Georgina Campbell and Elizabeth Henstridge, pictured from left) find themselves at the heart of an international mystery as they race to clear their names.



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Taxing time is nothing new

Following is a front-page story from the 6 February edition of the Longreach Leader.

The unabashed effrontery of the Premiers in their efforts to stall off the return of the taxing powers to the States-or some of them at any rate-is a political interlude that is not being lost on the quid nuncs.

Confronted with the Frankenstein of their own creation, their shifts and stratagems to get over or under or round the monster would be frankly amusing if it were not so utterly humiliating.

After the rigging and skiting and boasting and threatening and cheap cases against the Loan Council and the Federal Government, the antics of the Premiers, or some of them-these little men grilling on the spit-fail to excite any real sympathy from any one; but it does serve to make plain the magnitude of the issue they opened up and which they now have to face.

Cahill, of New South Wales, stoutly protesting his "loyalty" to the idea of getting away from the "infamous" position that had developed, yed the first card against the face-up called for by Canberra.

It could not be, because forsooth, of an impending State election.

The Prime Minister obliged and postponed the meeting.

Cahill, like the truant schoolboy, go away with it, so to say, on note of tragedy.

He may not have been attending the funeral of is favourite aunt; on the other hand, he may be.

Then our good and trusty Gair, responding by some like impulse, followed suit.

It was all just too trying to watch, and one involuntarily turned one's head away to hide the tears.

Cain alone, the Victorian stalwart, preserved something of political realism.

But, at time of writing, the lineup was still on; and the ugly thing for the Premiers is that the issue must be faced.

Speaking in Melbourne the other day Cain affirmed that the State Premiers' views on whether uniform taxation should continue or not count for little.

In other words, the beans had been split and they had to make the most of it.

The Commonwealth Government, he said, had already decided to hand back taxing powers to the States, and if legislation is passed by the Commonwealth to relinquish the present system of collection, the States will have no option but to re-impose their own taxation.

He said that rather lugubriously, it seemed to us; and then, gathering courage, he added: "with the return of taxing powers Victoria would be in a much more favourable position than any of the other States."

That had all the aspects of cocking a particular snook at Noo South, which is generally regarded as the diable ex machine.

However, Premiers or no Premiers, the Prime Minister should be counted upon to see that an evil system is ended -that those who wish to preserve federalism and the parliamentary system, shall not be denied.

But how funny it all is to see these squanderamanics dangling on their own particular pieces of string.

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The 6 February, 1953 edition of the Longreach Leader.



Q&A

**What is your name? Where are you from?
What do you teach? What drew you to teaching?**

Hi I'm Roslyn Hafey, I was originally born in Alpha, raised in the NT for my primary years, before relocating to Queensland. I teach Kindergarten, Grades 3/4. I began teaching children to step outside their comfort zone and take healthy risks to achieve all that they are capable of.

How would you describe your approach to teaching?

Learning through discussion and interaction, encouraging critical thinking and igniting lively discussion by asking students to respond to challenging questions. Students learn to have opinions and to back them up with facts and data. From these discussions we record the information (facts and data) required to keep our learning moving forward and to guide students to independent work.

Why did you choose to teach in Alpha? What are your thoughts on the outback so far?

I have lived and worked in Alpha for many years. Coming from an early childhood background, the chance to teach an older age group and enrich my own practice is a great opportunity. The outback gets under your skin and it's hard to shake the autonomy of living here. The children in the outback are fantastic and it's great to be part of their development and success.

**How have you enjoyed your time so far?
What extracurricular activities do you see yourself partaking in?**

Yes, very much at home here. Volunteering is the extracurricular activity most people participate in here, making yourself available to help out various committees when required to keep events continuing to sustain the social interactions, which are beneficial for mental health, friendship, and fun. My sons play league with the local club, so we support their matches, both away and home plus various other events held throughout the year

with new Alpha State School teacher, Roslyn Hafey



Say G'Day to Roslyn Hafey, the new teacher at Alpha State School.

THREE ...

facts about the Aussie flag

- 1 In 1901, Australia's first Prime Minister, Sir Edmund Barton, announced an international competition to design a flag for the new Commonwealth of Australia. After receiving 32,823 entries, a winner was chosen - and five nearly identical entries were awarded equal first.
- 2 The flag was flown for the first time on 3 September 1901 at the Exhibition Building in Melbourne, which was then the seat of the federal government. Ever since, this day has been celebrated as 'Australian National Flag Day' and this year, the flag marked its 120th birthday.
- 3 The flag features three symbolic elements on a blue background: the Union Jack, the Commonwealth Star and the Southern Cross. The Union Jack represents the history of British settlement; the Commonwealth (or Federation) Star below has seven points, representing the unity of the six states and two territories of Australia; and the Southern Cross (a constellation only seen from the southern hemisphere) is a reminder of Australia's geography.

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WOW LONGREACH

4-6 MARCH 22

RED RIDGE THE LABEL - CANVAS TO CATWALK
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Presented by **OF MIND** in partnership with **THE WOW FOUNDATION**

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What’s on

Festival to WOW us

WOW (Women of the World) Australia has officially released its full program for the WOW Longreach festival.

The WOW Longerach Festival, is an event set to ignite the famous local community spirit, celebrate the region's place in Australian history and its strong voice in modern Australia, and help ensure all women's voices are heard through a series of bold, entertaining and conversation-provoking events.

Following its postponement in 2021, the Festival will bounced back in 2022 bigger than ever – curated in partnership with local women across Longreach, Blackall, Winton, and the broader West.

Over three days, March 4-6, the community will be able to enjoy workshops, conversations, panel discussions, interviews, performances, comedy, fashion shows, and cabaret – all sending strong messages about diversity and positive change to break down the barriers which women continue to face; and inspire, engage and introduce new ideas.

Coinciding with International Women's Day and Queensland Women's Week, WOW Longreach will host a very special lunch on Sunday, March 6 for all participants.

The event will feature a range of inspiring speakers including young women and girls on their future hopes and ambitions, with a closing address from Queensland Minister for Women and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence, Shannon Fentiman.

Held at the Longreach Civic and Cultural Centre, event-goers will hear from The Hon. Quentin Bryce, who hails from the area, and will celebrate 30 years of ABC's Landline Women

with the ABC's Pip Courtney and guests.

Other highlights include the hilarious Funny Mummies Cabaret Spectacular headlined by award-winning comedian Jenny Wynter, Griffith MATE Bystander Training to empower attendees to stand up against domestic and other violence, and a Canvas to Catwalk experience spotlighting fashion created from the artwork of local Queensland First Nation artists Anpanuwa 'Joyce' Crombie and Aulpunda 'Jean' Barr-Crombie brought to life by models and designers from Red Ridge the Label.

WOW Speed Mentoring will also return alongside WOW Bites, a program of short talks, readings, and soapbox moments on a range of subjects, as well as a bustling marketplace of local goods and workshops including African dancing and a Yarning Circle.

The Queensland Government is the principal partner of the WOW Australia 2022 program, alongside strategic partners Griffith University, Q Super, and the Tim Fairfax Family Foundation supporting Brisbane-based non-profit organisation Of One Mind to deliver the WOW Australia program.

Minister for Women and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence, Shannon Fentiman, said WOW Australia events have a history of celebrating the achievements of women and girls, identifying the barriers that remain for them to achieve their ambitions and providing solutions for change.

"We want to see women and girls from all backgrounds and regions across the state get involved in this global movement and lend their voices to the conversation about how we can break down gender barriers and empower

women and girls," Minister Fentiman said.

"The Palaszczuk government is committed to supporting the education, development and empowerment of Queensland women and girls, and is proud to support the WOW Australia events since 2020.

"After what has been an incredibly challenging two years for Queensland women and the postponement of last year's festival, I am really looking forward to coming to Longreach and taking part in this year's festival."

Global Advisor for the WOW Foundation and Executive Producer of WOW Australia, Cathy Hunt, said the organisation was thrilled to return to and celebrate the women and girls in regional and rural towns across Queensland, particularly following the postponement of elements of its 2021 program due to public health orders.

"WOW Australia, and the local women of Longreach, have put together a spectacular program which will be delivered in a well-planned environment with all measures in place to ensure a very safe experience for everyone.

"Listening to local communities and creating a space to share their experiences alongside the work of renowned changemakers gives us all the chance to rethink the world in which we want to live, value women's work and find solutions to ongoing issues of gender discrimination.

To view the full program and purchase tickets, head to wowaustralia.com.au/wow-longreach-2022. Tickets will be fully refundable should Covid related issues affect events or attendance.

‘Self’ is at the centre



Narcissism is the theme of Red Rocket, an audacious indie film that takes several risky steps over the course of its two-hour runtime; all of which pay off for director/writer Sean Baker, as he produces a brutally honest tragicomedy that shines as a relatable character and setting study despite the unconventional nature of its situations.

NSYNC's Bye Bye Bye immediately sets the tone for Red Rocket as washed-up adult film star, Mikey Saber (Simon Rex), returns to his hometown of Texas City disgraced and unwanted.

With nowhere else to turn, Mikey seeks shelter with his estranged wife Lexi (Bree Elrod) and mother-in-law Lil (Brenda Deiss) who only agree to this living arrangement following the promise of increased rent.

However, just as his life seems to be falling back into place, things take a severe right turn after Mikey meets a young doughnut shop cashier named Strawberry (Suzanna Son), who through no fault of her own, causes the ex-porn star to find out that old habits die hard - as does love.

The premise of consistently revolving around one character and their scenery lends the film to a plethora of scenes that may not be relatable on the surface, but are all understandable, allowing the audience to easily follow the motivations of even the most cold-hearted personas.

Whether the film is going for jocular humour or unnerving tension, Red Rocket seamlessly transitions between the two, never going overboard with its amount of laughs or melodrama to create the perfect blend needed for this particular seriocomedy.

Sean Baker's dive into life after film may be slightly too long and does get a little convoluted in the third act, but Red Rocket stands as one of the biggest cinematic surprises in recent memory. Star-making performances Simon Rex and Suzanna Son, as well as uncomfortably realistic scenes of humour and anguish create a movie that feels all-too-real in the presentation of its characters and setting, resulting in my favourite movie of 2022 to hit screens so far.

Full review available at movieswith-hart.com.



Narcissism is the theme of Red Rocket, an audacious indie film which takes several risky steps over the course of its two-hour runtime - Hamish Hart.

Community Events Billboard

When attending events remember to wear a mask and be mindful of social distancing.

FRIDAY, 11 FEBRUARY

First Five Forever

An interactive educational experience for children learning to read.

- Location: Longreach Library
- Time: 10 am

Multi-Purpose Raffle and RSL Raffle Draw

Head on down to the Longreach RSL for your chance to win big.

- Location: Longreach RSL
- Time: 6.30 pm
- Saturday, 29 January

Queensland Symphony Orchestra

The Queensland Symphony Orchestra is Livestreaming their Favourites for free. You can watch them live all over the region.

- Locations: Edkins Park, Longreach; Wellshot Hotel, Ilfracombe; Back of the Obic Centre, Isisford.
- Time: 7.30pm

Wool Spinning

- Come get artsy.
- Location: Longreach Arts and Crafts Centre
- Time: Afternoons

Park Run, Longreach

A free, weekly, timed 5k event every Saturday morning. Everyone is welcome to walk, jog, run or volunteer!

- Location: Meet at Beersheba Place
- Time: 7 am

Morning Golf, Longreach

For more information email longreachgolf@gmail.com

Goose Club and RSL members Draw

For more information call (07) 4658 1092

- Location: Longreach RSL
- Time: 1 pm
- Sunday, 30 January

Community Garden

Come lend a hand in creating a beautiful garden.

- Location: Longreach Youth Centre
- Time: 6.30 am

Longreach Town Band Mixed Ensemble Rehearsals

- Location: Longreach State School.
- Time: 4pm

Social Bowls

For more information please visit Facebook, Longreach Bowls Club

- Location: Longreach Bowls Club
- Time: 1 pm
- Monday, 31 January

Longreach Town Band Brass Ensemble Rehearsals

- Location: Longreach State School
- Time: 6pm
- Tuesday, 1 February

Boyle and Walters in Leotard

Two of Australia's most fearless physical comedians, Neridah Waters and Bridget Boyle, present ... Boyle and Walters in LEOTARD.

- Location: Barcaldine Town Hall
- Time: 7 pm

Longreach Brolga Girl Guides Meeting

Looking for fun, friendship and adventure? If you are a girl 5 - 17 years old then Girl Guides is for you!

- Location: Guides hut, 15 Stilt Street, Longreach.
- Time: 5.30 pm.

Thomson River Lions Club Meeting

For more information please contact Bobbie Willersdorf on 042758315

- Location: Birdcage Hotel
- Time: 6 pm

Sheak It Up Fitness – Zumba, Longreach

\$10 per session, first session free

- Location: Edgely Hall
- Time: 5.30 pm

Longreach Squash

Come along and have a bash.

- Location: Longreach Squash Courts
- Time: 5.30 pm

- Wednesday, 2 February

Darts at the Wellshot

Warm up your arms, stretch those muscles and work on your hand-eye coordination.

- Location: Wellshot Hotel
- Time: 7 pm.

Rotary Club Meeting, Longreach

Rotary is dedicated to causes that build international relationships, improve lives, and create a better world to support our peace efforts and end polio forever.

- Location: Birdcage Hotel
- Time: 7 pm

Isisford Committee AGM

The Isisford Fishing Committee would like to invite you to its Annual General Meeting. There's a lot to talk about for the upcoming 20 year anniversary of the Isisford Fishing Comp!

- Location: Isisford Board Room
- Time: 5.30 pm
- Thursday, 3 February

Boyle and Walters in Leotard

Two of Australia's most fearless physical comedians, Neridah Waters and Bridget Boyle, present ... Boyle and Walters in LEOTARD.

- Location: Longreach Civic Centre
- Time: 7 pm

Social Craft at the Library

For more information please contact Longreach Library (07) 4659 0735.

- Location: Longreach Library
- Time: 9:30 am

Hole-in-One

For more information send an email to longreachgolf@gmail.com or visit Longreach Golf Club

- Location: Longreach Golf Course
- Time: 4 pm

Thomson River Lions Bingo

Come along for a bit of fun, a night out and help support our community.

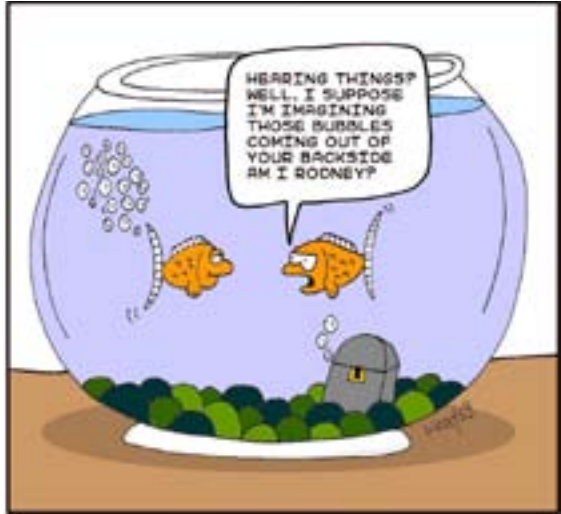
- Location: Birdcage Hotel
- Time: 6.30 pm

COMICS

Bottled Fruit



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Doodley Squat



WuMo



Against the Grain



Bushy Tales



Swamp



Insanity Streak



Ballard Street



Grin Bin



PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No.067

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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5x5

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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 CROSSWORD

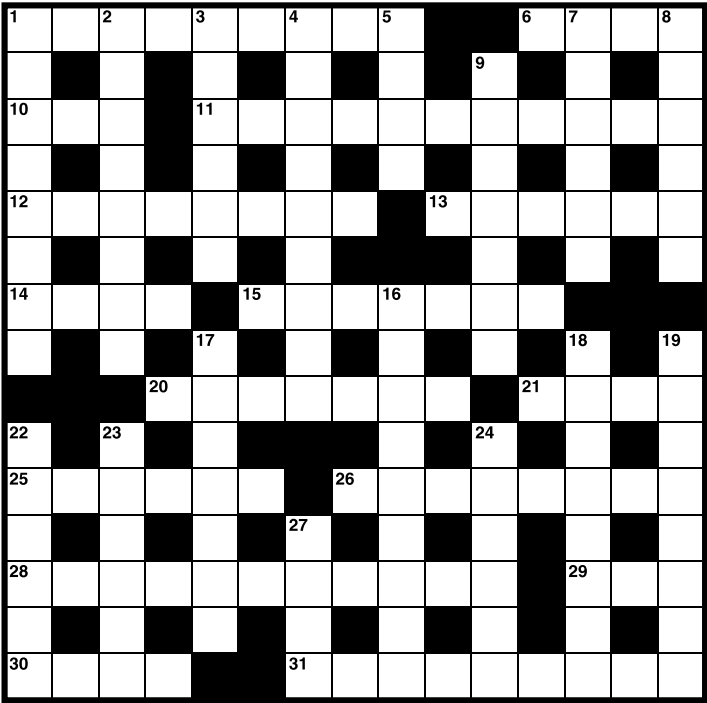
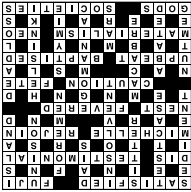
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ACROSS

- 1 Well pleased (9)
- 6 Japanese mountain (4)
- 10 Disrespect (coll.) (3)
- 11 Formal statement about another's character (11)
- 12 Former US first lady, — Obama (8)
- 13 Counterreply (6)
- 14 Bird's home (4)
- 15 Showing symptoms of a high temperature (7)
- 20 Wariness (7)
- 21 Festivity (4)
- 25 Positive (6)
- 26 Being admitted to a church (8)
- 28 Prioritising material possessions (11)
- 29 Prefix meaning new (3)
- 30 Divine beings (4)
- 31 People living together in communities (9)

DOWN

- 1 Lees (8)
- 2 Case that sets a precedent (4,4)
- 3 Person who looks after children (6)
- 4 Bankrupt (9)
- 5 Speaker's platform (4)
- 7 Accord (6)
- 8 Water-surrounded land (6)
- 9 Supervisors (7)
- 16 Pathological self-admirer (9)
- 17 Morbidly repellent (7)
- 18 Capital of Finland (8)
- 19 Useless person or thing (4,4)
- 22 A spice (6)
- 23 Subsided (6)
- 24 Filibuster (6)
- 27 God of war (4)



DECODER

No.067

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9-LETTER WORD

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once.

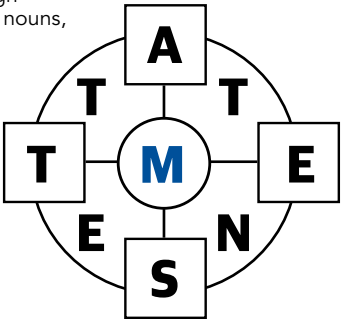
No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".

Today's Aim:

21 words: Good

31 words: Very good

42 words: Excellent



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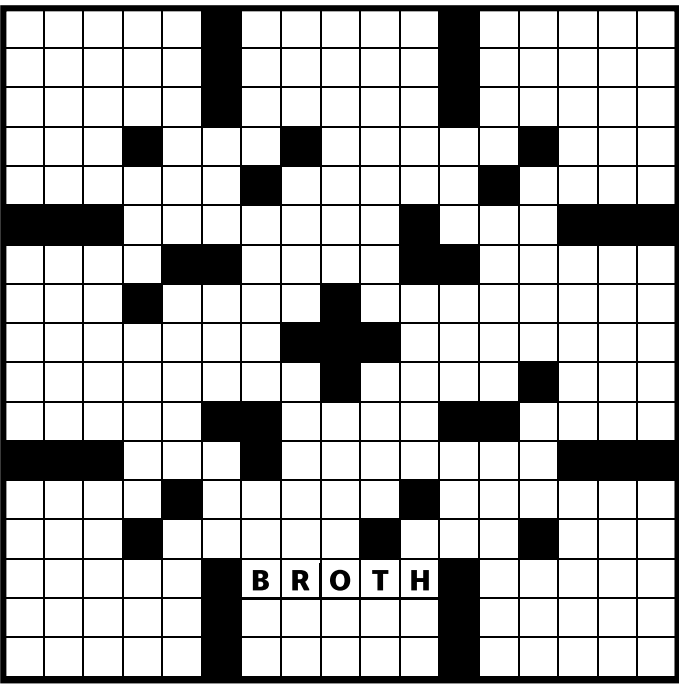
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3 LETTERS

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- REV
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- RUG
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- TAR
- UGH
- URN
- VCR
- WOT

4 LETTERS

- ACTS
- EGGS
- LEND
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- PAST
- RIOT
- ROSE
- SLIT
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- THEY
- UGLY
- URGE
- WAGE



5 LETTERS

- ACRES
- AGREE
- ALIKE
- AMONG
- ARROW
- ARSON
- BROTH
- CRONY
- ELECT
- ENACT
- ENEMA
- ERECT
- ETHER
- ETHIC
- FLOWN
- GALAS
- GAMMA
- HAREM
- HOLES
- HOTLY

- HOVER
- ISLAM
- LANCE
- LEAST
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- NEARS
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- OLIVE
- OPERA
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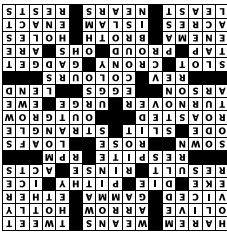
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- WEANS
- WEARS
- GADGET
- MEDDLE
- RASHER
- RESULT

7 LETTERS

- ARMPITS
- COLOURS
- GONDOLA
- OUTGROW
- RESPIRE
- ROASTED

8 LETTERS

- NOMINEES
- RECOURSE
- STRANGLE
- TURNOVER



ANSWERS: 1. Live 2. 1912 3. Rabat 4. Orange 5. Wolf 6. O negative 7. James Joyce 8. Nile 9. Lance Armstrong 10. 1969



Balancing the clip

By Michael R Williams

Shearing wages in southern states have, in some cases, risen well above the award rate of \$3.80 a head.

Dunraven Station Operator and AgForce North Sheep and Wool Director Paul Doneley said a good balance between competitive wages and marketing was necessary to attract a larger workforce to the shearing industry.

“The award is set there to safeguard industry practices both for shearers and owners,” Mr Doneley said.

“The reasons for some wage rises could be because of a shortage of numbers of shearers in the west.

“The AWI is running several training programs across New South Wales and Victoria at present, and we at AgForce are trying to push for them to come to Queensland.”

Mr Doneley said there isn't the money in the sheep and wool industry that there used to be.

“Producers can't always pay top dollar for shearers, if the prices keep going up for shearers, producers aren't going to move back into wool,” he said.

“We don't want to see that – there's not going to be any cream off the top of the coffee for the producers.

“It's a double-edged sword – we need a happy medium.”

Mr Doneley said he believed there could be luck found in the future of the wool trade for the west.

“Over the last 15-20 years the wool industry has struggled – it's been quite unprofitable, unfortunately,” he said.

“But things are starting to look better.”

Mr Doneley said wool producers in New South Wales and Victoria have much smaller runs than in Queensland.

“At the end of the day, for producers up



here, you might have three weeks to a month on one property,” he said.

“While down south you might need to move 10 or 12 times.

Mr Doneley said the shearing industry can be enticing for young people.

“The shearing industry is one that is quite cheap and affordable for young people to get into,” he said.

“There are fantastic opportunities for job growth for new people in the industry.

“With the advent of cluster fencing in Queensland and more sheep coming back, and with sheep prices where they are – there's huge opportunities.”

Mr Doneley said shearing and its opportunities should be marketed further.

“We could be pushing it in schools, and multiple different channels,” he said.

“AgForce is pushing it too, we want the small stock industry to thrive and become a huge part of the Central West again.

“Queensland was built on the back of the sheep – we'd love to see that again.”



Photos from the Shearing Shed at Dunraven Station.

New QFF chief executive appointed

The Queensland Farmers' Federation (QFF) has announced they have appointed a new Chief Executive Officer, Jo Sheppard.

Ms Sheppard joins QFF with a depth of experience across multiple industry sectors supported by strong advocacy, stakeholder, community engagement and government relations skills.

Most recently serving as Director of Stakeholder Engagement at the University of Southern Queensland, Ms Sheppard's previous roles also include the CEO of the Toowoomba Chamber of Commerce, Director on the board of Sunwater, and previously an elected Councillor and Mayor of Paroo Shire Council in South West Queensland.

Her passion for agriculture, and regional and remote communities, as well as experience across multiple sectors, will ensure suc-

cess in representing the interests of peak state and national agriculture industry organisations, and more than 13,000 primary producers across the state.

“Advocating on behalf of Queensland's farmers is a significant responsibility and, given the importance of the agriculture sector to the state's economy and regional communities, effective representation is critical,” Ms Sheppard said.

“Despite facing ongoing challenges including the COVID-19 pandemic, rising input prices, biosecurity incursions, and climate change, Queensland farmers continue to produce world-class food, fibre, and foliage.

“I look forward to supporting and striving for a better deal for Queensland's farmers to strengthen their productivity and profitability

into the future.”

QFF President Allan Dingle thanked outgoing CEO Dr Georgina Davis who has moved on to new challenges and welcomed Ms Sheppard to her new role.

“Jo has demonstrated clear leadership and advocacy skills throughout her career, and her organisational and stakeholder engagement experience will be crucial assets for QFF, our industry members, and the state's farmers,” he said.

“Under her direction, QFF will continue to progress a broad range of economic, social, environmental, and regional issues of strategic importance to improve the operating environment for Queensland's farmers.”

Ms Sheppard will commence work with QFF on 14 February.

Forum hosts

Leading Sheep and Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA) are encouraging red meat and wool producers to register for the Leading Sheep MeatUp Forum that will focus on both production and business management topics at Longreach on Friday, 25 March.

Together, Leading Sheep and MeatUp bring you an event addressing key priorities for goat, sheepmeat, and wool businesses including reproduction; restocking and rebuilding; nutritional requirements and supplementary feeding; key business metrics and return on capital investments.

Plus, the Leading Sheep MeatUp Forum offers a great opportunity to network with fellow producers and industry representatives through the day and during the Leading Sheep MeatUp Forum Dinner.

The collaborative event features a red meat market update from MLA General Manager Research, Development & Adoption, Michael Crowley, and a wool industry update from Emily King, AWI Program Manager, Research & Extension.

Gordon Refshauge, NSW DPI, will focus on improving sheep reproductive performance to increase productivity and profitability, and Rob Inglis of Elders will address sheep feed intake and nutrition requirements from joining through to weaning.

Lester Pahl, of QDAF, will explore the equivalency of sheep and goats from an intake/DSE perspective, how quickly goats reproduce, and the subsequent impact on grazing pressure.

Gordon Refshauge will also address why maiden does may be the weak link in reaching greater weaning rates for goats.

Michael Crowley, MLA General Manager Research, Development & Adoption, said there's something at the Leading Sheep MeatUp Forum for all sheep and goat producers.

“In addition to production-oriented topics, there is also a business management focus,” he said.

“John Francis of Agrista will provide insights into the MLA goat benchmarking project and will talk on both quantitative and qualitative costs to be aware of for infrastructure projects.

“Recruitment and retention of team members and diversification into tourism are also explored.”

The Leading Sheep MeatUp Forum Dinner follows the Forum and promises to be an exciting end to the day. Louise Moore, Project Manager of Leading Sheep, is encouraging producers to travel to Longreach, saying ‘the Leading Sheep MeatUp Forum and Dinner is a great opportunity to catch up with fellow producers and industry representatives. Producers will also enjoy hearing from guest speaker, Denis Hoiberg, with his unique insights into emotional wellbeing, resilience and thriving through change.’

Registration is essential, online at mla.com.au/meatup or phone 1300 746 466. Given current COVID-19 requirements, all people attending must be symptom-free, double vaccinated, and wear a mask.

For the forum, tickets for MLA Members are \$25 and Non-members are \$50, and Leading Sheep MeatUp Forum Dinner tickets are \$50. All ticket prices are GST inclusive.



Producers Graham Finlayson and Felicity McLeod (MeatUp Forum Producer Working Group Member) at the Charleville MeatUp Forum in 2021.

Gardening

Neil Fisher



A must-visit for Valentine's

Next Monday is Valentine's Day, a fun day of the year when it is cool to give a gift of plants or flowers to your loved one.

Valentine's Day is steeped in tradition, yet it could be said that in Australia that we have only participated in the spirit of the day in the last 25 years.

This year, even Covid has had an impact, with Valentine's Day flower wholesalers warning they will not be able to meet the demand for Valentine's Day flowers because the pandemic has hit supplies from local growers and overseas imports.

I was talking to Di from Ilfracombe Garden Nursery this week about the extra demand western nurseries and hardware stores will face for Valentine's Day gifts this year.

Di said that her nursery had plenty of colourful flowering stock with would be Valentines.

For those people who may have forgotten, or who are running a little late with their Valentine's gift, or even for those looking for something out of the ordinary, the gift to please that will last for years is a plant.

Why not select some plants for inside your home or the garden or maybe plants for a whole new garden?

So, maybe you can start a new tradition this Valentine's Day, and create a Valentine's garden for your loved one.

THE MEANING OF FLOWERS

You have made the choice to purchase plants for your Valentine.

Did you know that many plants have meanings?

Has your loved one come home recently with a bunch of flowers?

Has your friend given you a pot plant for a present lately?

Did you wonder what the real meaning of these gifts were?

II thought you might like an insight into these meanings, so that next time you are presented with a flower or plant, you will know what they are really trying to tell you!

Plants and Flowers you want to receive:

- Acacia - means secret love.
- Aloe - means healing and protection.
- Azalea - means moderation, temperance, your blush has won me.
- Caladium - means great joy and delight.
- Camelia - means gratitude, good fortune, and loveliness.
- Carnation - means love and femininity.
- Coreopsis - means always cheerful.
- Daisy - means innocence, faith, cheer, and simplicity.
- Euphorbia - means persistence.
- Fuschia - means good taste.
- Gardenia - means joy and refinement.
- Gerbera - means innocence and purity.
- Heloptrope - means devotion.
- Hibiscus - means delicate beauty.
- Honeysuckle - means fidelity and generosity.
- Iris - means faith, wisdom, and health.
- Jasmine - means amiability.
- Kalanchoe - means eternal love and persistence.
- Maidenhair Fern - means health, luck, and protection.
- Orchid - means bell of my heart.
- Palm - means victorious.
- Pansy - means pleasant thoughts.
- Plumbago - means holy wishes.
- Poppy (red) - means consolation.
- Pyrostegia - means fame.
- Rose (burgundy) - means unknown beauty.
- Rose (red) - means I love you.
- Rose (red bud) - means pure and lovely.
- Rose (white) - means innocent love.
- Rose (red and white together) - means unity.



Petunias - means feelings of deep resentment and anger.



Jaz has just been given a Phalaenopsis Orchid for Valentine's Day. Should she be worried about what the plants means.



Rose (red) - means I love you.



Plumbago - means holy wishes.



Zygocactus - means vibrancy and celebration.



Gardenia - means joy and refinement.



Hibiscus - means delicate beauty.

- Plants and Flowers you don't want to receive:**
- Rose (yellow) - means friendship.
 - Rosemary - means commitment and fidelity.
 - Stephanotis - means happiness in marriage.
 - Strelitzia - means magnificence.
 - Sunflower - means happiness, adoration, and loyalty.
 - Zygocactus - means vibrancy and celebration.
- Plants and Flowers you don't want to receive:**
- Balsam - means impatience.
 - Begonia - means beware.
 - Clematis - means poverty
 - Evening Primrose - means inconstancy.
 - Fig - means secrets I keep.
 - Geranium - means stupidity.

- Hyacinth (purple) - means jealousy.
- Hydrangea - means heartless.
- Hypericum - means animosity.
- Lavender - means distrust.
- Maidenhair - means discretion.
- Marigold - means grief, jealousy, or cruelty in love.
- Murraya - means deceit.
- Oleander - means beware, danger.
- Petunias - means feelings of deep resentment and anger.
- Rose (thornless) - means ingratitude.
- Snapdragon - means no.
- Venus Fly Trap - means duplicity or liar.

- FLOWER COLOURS FOR VALENTINES DAY**
- If you're thinking of giving flowers for Valentine's Day, remember to choose your colours carefully, so that you are getting the right message across!
- Blue - conservative and safe
 - Green - peaceful and content
 - Orange - pleasure, and harmony
 - Pink - delicate and love
 - Purple - magical, mystical and mysterious
 - Red - sexy and passionate with warmth and feeling
 - Turquoise - good if it's communication you're after
 - White - innocence, purity, and faith
 - Yellow - happiness, warmth, and laughter

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

Longreach:

Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then tending east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

Saturday. Partly cloudy.

Isisford:

Mostly sunny.

Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Barcaldine:

Mostly sunny.

Saturday. Sunny.

Central West District:

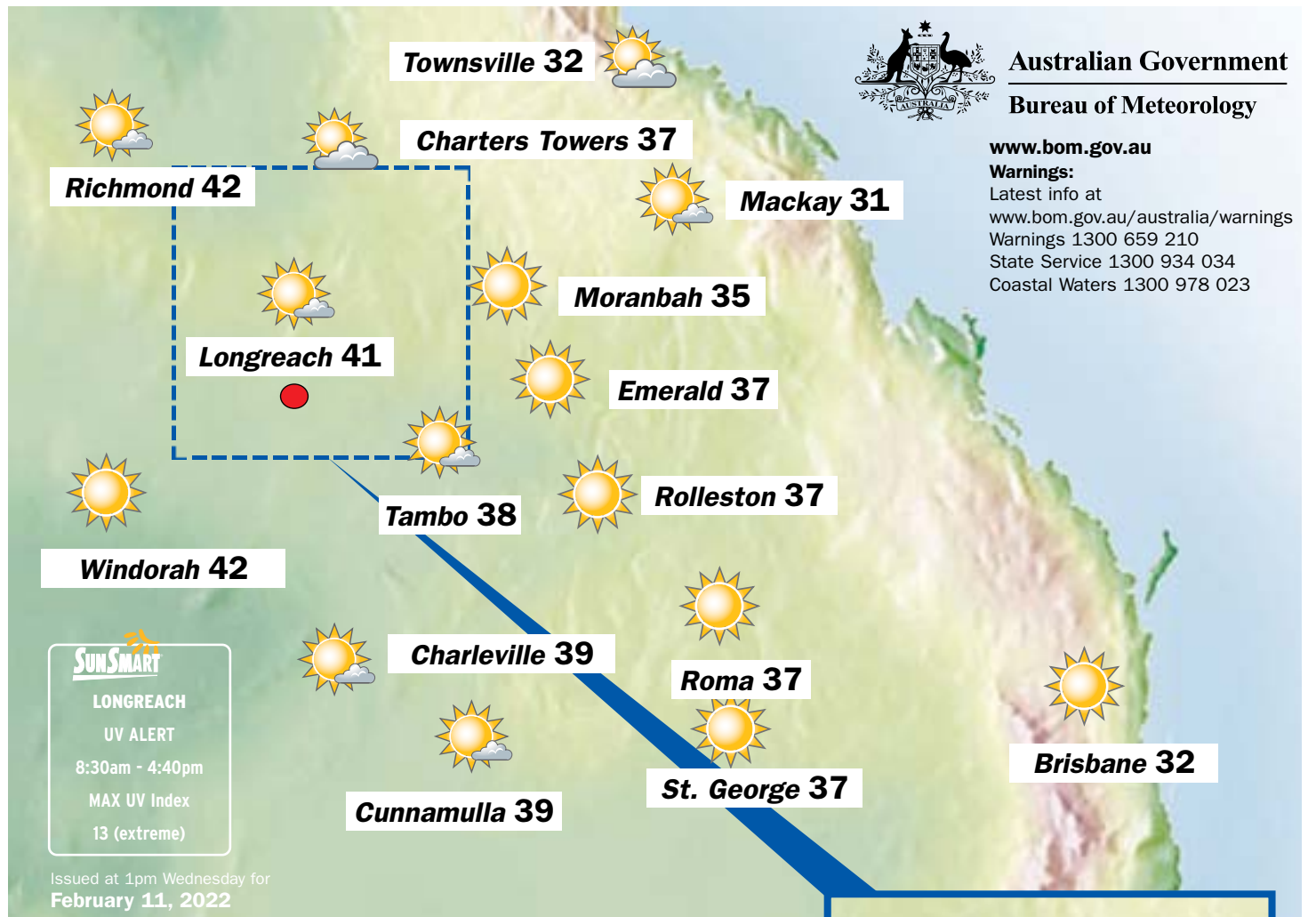
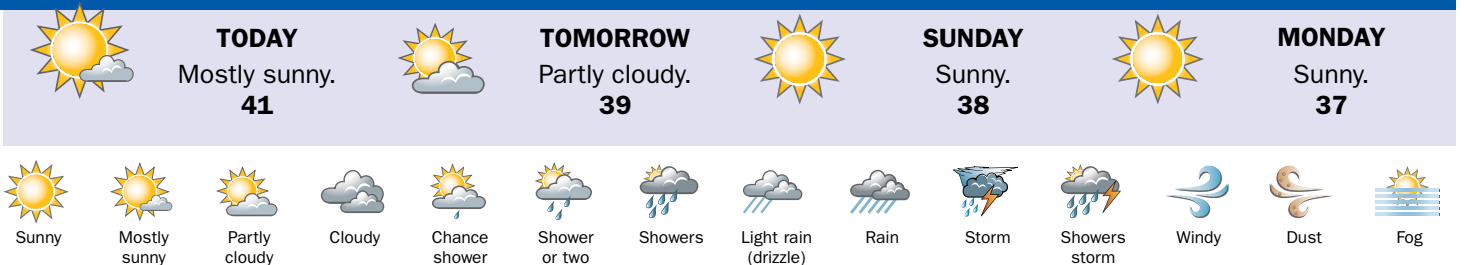
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Queensland:

A weak ridge will linger across the eastern Queensland. A trough in the west is likely to push into the interior. However, a prevailing drier airflow is likely to limit any potential associated shower activity. A slight chance of showers and storms about the southeast coast and east coast north of Mackay, increasing to a medium chance about the North Tropical Coast. A slight chance of showers about the southeast coast, with the chance of a shower and storm about the southeastern interior near the New South Wales border, increasing to a medium chance over the far north. Temperatures near average about east coast, tend above average about the interior and well above average in the west.

Saturday. A ridge over the eastern Queensland will start to strengthen, while an interior trough is likely to contact back to the far west of the state. However, a prevailing drier airmass is likely to limit any associated shower activity through the interior and west. A southeasterly surge will move northward along the east coast increasing shower activity about the coast. A slight chance of showers about the east coast increasing to a medium chance about the southeast and North Tropical Coast. A slight chance of a showers and a storm about about the southeastern inland and central interior, increasing to medium to high chance about the Gulf and western Peninsula. Temperatures above average across the interior and well above average in the west, near or slightly below average about the east coast.

LONGREACH FORECAST



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UV ALERT

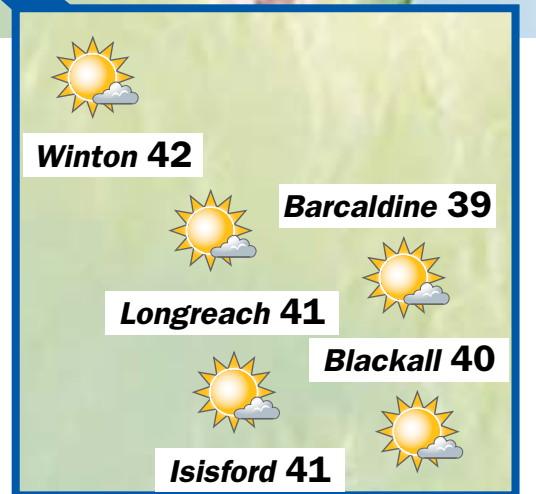
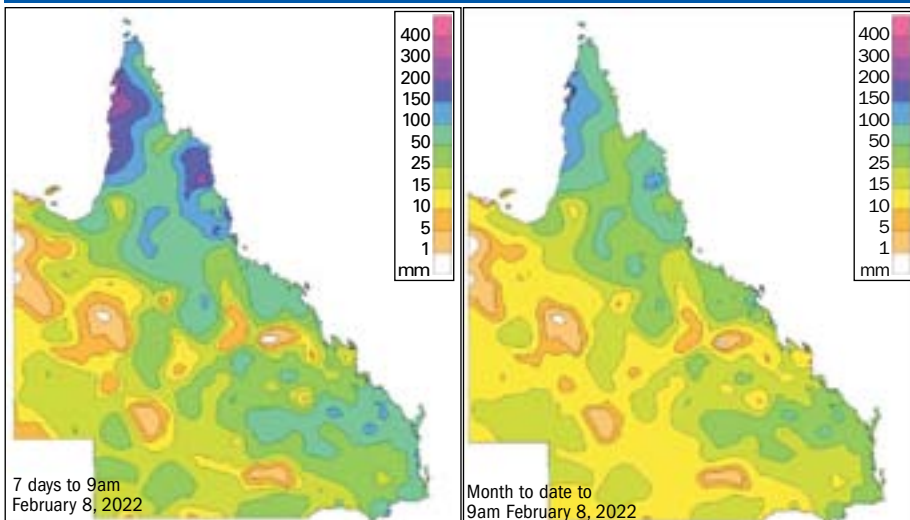
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13 (extreme)

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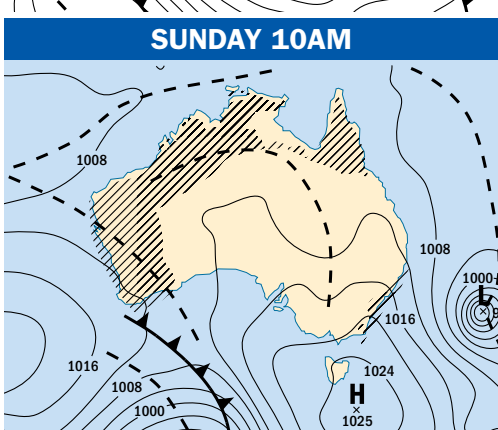
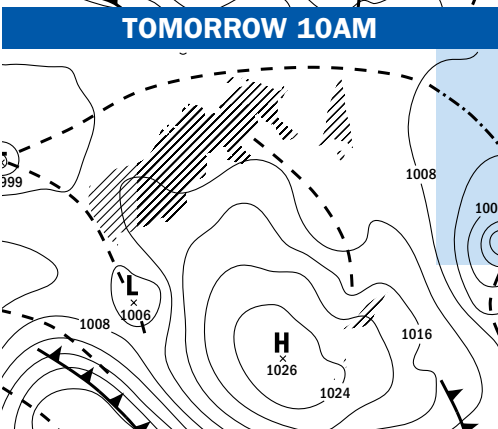
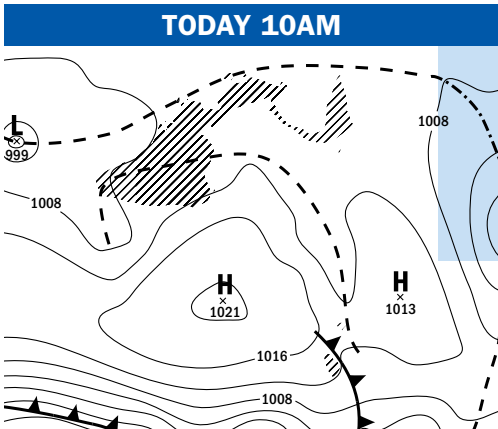
RAINFALL



THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	15	4
Auckland	showers	28	21
Bangkok	storms	33	25
Beijing	fine	9	-5
Berlin	rain	10	7
Christchurch	showers	26	17
Denpasar	rain	32	26
Dublin	showers	7	-1
Hong Kong	sunny	19	16
Honolulu	showers	28	21
Jakarta	rain	30	25
Johannesburg	storms	27	16
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	24
London	cloudy	8	6
Los Angeles	sunny	32	14
Madrid	sunny	19	4
Moscow	rain	1	0
New Delhi	fog	22	8
New York	showers	9	3
Noumea	rain	29	26
Paris	rain	8	4
Auckland	showers	28	21
Port Vila	showers	31	22
Seoul	cloudy	7	-3
Singapore	storms	32	24
Suva	storms	29	24
Tel Aviv	rain	14	10
Tokyo	snow	4	1
Vancouver	drizzle	7	5
Wellington	fine	24	19



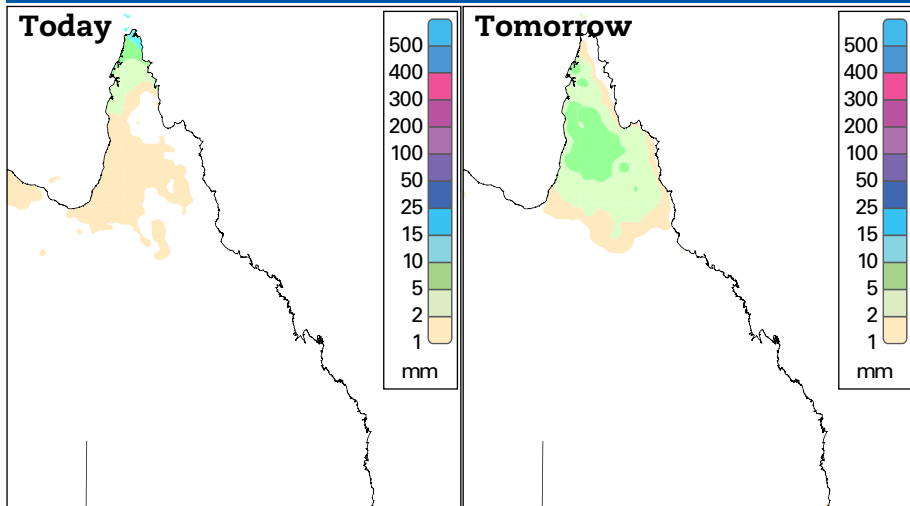
Forecast Rain
24 hrs to 9am

1024
hectoPascal
(hPa)

trough

cold front
warm front

Forecast Rainfall



CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Sunny.	29
Brisbane	Sunny.	32
Canberra	Cloudy.	23
Darwin	Shower or two. Possible storm.	32
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	20
Melbourne	Partly cloudy.	24
Perth	Mostly sunny.	31
Sydney	Showers.	26

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Friday	6:09am	7:06pm	3:05pm	1:06am
Saturday	6:09am	7:05pm	3:58pm	1:51am
Sunday	6:10am	7:05pm	4:49pm	2:40am
Monday	6:10am	7:04pm	5:37pm	3:33am
Tuesday	6:11am	7:03pm	6:21pm	4:28am
Wednesday	6:12am	7:03pm	7:03pm	5:25am



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Tender WSCT-2122-06
Winton Hospital Estate
Power and Data

Winton Shire Council is seeking a suitably experienced contractor to design and construct electrical distribution, connections, street lighting and telecommunications at a new subdivision comprised of 16 blocks in Werna Street, Winton.

The tender package and all responses are via Vendor Panel (ref. VP287797).

Employment

Positions Vacant



Longreach Regional Council
Ilfracombe Leinster Longreach Werna

Positions Vacant

Longreach Regional Council is seeking enthusiastic people with a passion for their community to join a vibrant team in a progressive Council for the following positions.

Positions	Branch	Closing Date
Assistant Educator	Longreach	14 February 2022
Senior Educator (part time)	Longreach	14 February 2022
Casual Assistant Educator	Longreach	15 February 2022
Sealed Network Plant Operator/Labourer	Ilfracombe	18 February 2022
Apprentice Mechanic (2nd or 3rd year)	Longreach	22 February 2022
Diesel Fitter/Mechanic	Longreach	22 February 2022
Plant Operator (Loader)	Longreach	22 February 2022
Customer Service Officer	Longreach	23 February 2022
Casual Library Officer	Longreach	23 February 2022
Stores Officer Trainee	Longreach	28 February 2022

Most Positions offer a nine day fortnight, and superannuation of up to 12% of salary is available upon commencement.

If you would like to join the Longreach Regional Council team, please contact Human Resources on (07) 4658 4111, email hr@longreach.qld.gov.au or visit the Council website at longreach.qld.gov.au/careers to download a copy of the Positions Descriptions & Information Kit.

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General Notices

Public Notices and Event



PUBLIC NOTICE CONSUMPTION OF LIQUOR IN A PUBLIC PLACE

Under the Liquor Act 1992 Section 173C and 173D, Barcaldine Regional Council designates a public place known as Barcaldine Rec Park located on land described as Lot 9 on Plan SP297069 area 47.71ha located at 1 Kurrajong Drive, Barcaldine a Wet Area for the Consumption of Alcohol:

Alcohol may be consumed between the hours of 10.00am and 10.00pm at the designated area.

Please note that to consume alcohol at the Barcaldine Rec Park you must be 18 years and over.

Authorised by
Brett Walsh
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Barcaldine Regional Council

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For sale by Auction

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On behalf of Winton Shire Council

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24 WERNA ST WINTON

Large 3 bedroom house. Bedrooms are air conditioned – 2 with built in cupboards.. Featuring large dining & lounge room (a/c), modern kitchen with plenty cupboard space. Downstairs laundry & toilet. Solar hot water system. 605m2 block. Located in a prime position within close proximity to town centre.

Inspection strictly by appointment with selling agent: **Scott Taylor 0429 922 433**
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Returning cricket a smash

By Michael R Williams

The first cricket game of the season saw both a great turnout and a “cracker” of a game.

Birdcage Hotel Team Captain James Walker said the game was great and his team was able to test out a handful of new players.

“The level of cricket has gone up in the past few years,” he said.

“The actual curation of the ground was brilliant – Malcolm Sellick has done a brilliant job on the grounds and so have the Council.

“It was a great close game and I think the RSL did really well to hold us down.”

Mr Walker pointed out Gerrard “G-Train” Cumerford who scored a hat-trick as a stand out on his side.

“Also Alistair Sellick played well in his first game.

“Everyone is less sundry this round.”

Mr Walker mentioned the great turnout of locals to the game.

“There’s probably 40-50 people here, which is probably a record for Friday night cricket,” he said.

“It’s looking strong.”

Mr Walker congratulated Team Captain Jade Fuller.

“He did an exceptional job, I think it was funny when he tried to run out one of the players we had,” he said.

“It’s always great playing the RSL.”

Stand-in captain RSL Team Captain Jade Fuller also mentioned the great job on the pitch by Malcolm Sellick.

“Fair effort to get it ready after so much rain,” he said.

“Shaun Bath – he played a really good game.

“He fielded really well and came out and made the few extra runs we needed in the end.”

RSL def. Birdcage 10/112 10/104



The first game of Cricket saw a close match between the Longreach RSL and Birdcage teams.

Lloydy’s Serve

Michael Lloyd



Coaches thrown under the bus - it’s time for a rethink

The role of the coach has been thrust into the spotlight over the last week.

The handling, technically not a sacking, of Justin Langer by Cricket Australia over the last two weeks has been terrible.

Coaches get sacked every day and the Australian public is not unfamiliar with seeing a footy coach on their screens saying their farewells.

On many occasions, the week before the sacking, the club president would be in the news saying the coach, “has the Board’s full support”! But when you have dragged the team out of the depths of shame after sand-papergate, won the T20 World Cup against expectations, and then thrashed the Poms, you would think you are right to at least keep your job for another four years.

Many coaches are like the drummer in the band, they keep the rest in check and on task, pop up for the occasional solo, and when they aren’t there it’s chaos.

I just hope the Australian male players are justified in their opinions of Langer and in the future there isn’t chaos.

On the local front, I don’t think our coaches get enough praise for the great job they do.

Representative coaches can travel hundreds of kilometers on a weekend, sometimes for a 15-minute game or a couple of swims.

The local coaches - for want of a better term - are there every week on the coldest of mornings or hottest of afternoons, trying to impart some small bit of wisdom and ensure everyone is having a good time.

They endure flies, tantrums, injuries (perceived and real), wildlife, parents (yes I’m talking about you), and often good but not great facilities.

They do this for the love of the game and the good of the community, and will often be embarrassed to receive more than a thanks at the end of the day.

So I am calling on all you players and parents, be on time, listen, do your best, say thanks, and embarrass your coach every now and again, because you will look back one day and think, I didn’t appreciate my coach enough.

I think there might be a few Australian cricketers who do.



Yellowbellies in Emerald

The Barcaldine Yellowbellies and Longreach Stingrays made the trip to Emerald for a chance to compete against the best swimmers in Central Queensland.



The Barcaldine Yellowbellies.

Jockey Club beats the field

By Michael R Williams

The Jundah Jockey Club was recognised at the Queensland Country Racing Association Awards for Best Non-TAB race meeting.

Jundah Jockey Club president Dan Pitman said the Jundah Jockey club held two race meetings last year which were three weeks a part.

"We had Beetoota's replacement meeting, then we had our original one," he said.

"We normally only had one – then we had the Western Breast Pink Race Day where we raised money for breast cancer.

"We had bush sprint races and barrel races on the same weekend."

Mr Pitman said the Jundah Jockey Club will continue to have the Western Breast Pink Race Day going forward. "We came up with the idea because we had the Barrel Circuit join in for the weekend – my wife's had breast cancer, the vice-president's wife's had breast cancer, so we thought it was the thing to do," he said.

"It was a good way to raise money for people who need support."

Mr Pitman said the Western Breast Pink Race Day was the largest race day he's seen as far as he can remember.

"We had great feedback from locals, it's an event that supports the town," he said.



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