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Garden guru

Winton is looking set to have its own community garden; locals have been rallying to make it a reality.

Organiser Andrew 'Juddy' Judd said, he and his fellow collaborators, came up with the idea at the Drought Resilience Leadership Program late last year.

"As part of that process, towards the end of the program, we were invited to come up with some ideas and concepts which we felt would benefit our local communities," he said.

"And we came up with the idea of a community garden based in Winton."

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Season off and racing!

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The editor's desk

With both the Opera and WOW Festivals kicking off last week and this week respectively, I can't help but feel proud at the state of the arts in the Central West.

Some of the most creative minds will be visiting our region over the coming months and hopefully, they leave a little something behind.

I personally, would love to see more of an interest in the arts.

The folks at the Longreach Arts and Culture Association do a magnificent and so should be applauded.

But certainly, like Tambo, we could have our own gallery in Longreach?

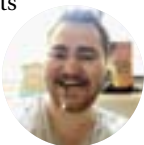
Even if it were amateur.

What about a theatre space?

Is that too ambitious?

What are your thoughts on improving the arts in Longreach? email michael.williams@leader-today.com.au

- Michael R Williams



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On the tourism map

By Michael R Williams

In an effort to hype up the new tourist season, the Outback Queensland Tourism Association has released a traveller's guide and officially launched the 2022 tourist season.

And while recent flooding south has caused great tragedy, and is likely to slow the season ahead, Outback Queensland Tourism Association Denise Brown is optimistic about tourism in 2021.

"It's 117 pages, and it is bigger than it's ever been before, it's the biggest events calendar, and more products to sell such as glamping," she said.

"It was a bumper season in 2021 – we kept giving consumers reasons to keep coming back." Ms Brown said the new cafes and food experiences on offer in the Central West had done well to cater for the market of the modern tourist.

"We are shaping up for an awesome season, but we need to make sure that tourists don't leave with money in their wallet," she said.

"Gifts shops, the local trucking companies, the chemists, and the bakery and butcher will do really well."

While the association has officially launched the season, Ms Brown said she won't anticipate the larger wave of tourists until Easter.

"Had the floods not happened, I believe we would see tourists move on 1 March," she said.

"However, with Northern New South Wales and the South East corner – our largest market being affect – we may see a slower start.

"There is still plenty for locals to get excited for in the tourism market."

Ms Brown said her team's Muster had been an outstanding success with wonderful media and tourist attention.

She also specifically pointed out the Lake Dunn Sculpture Trail as an "amazing attraction".

"It has really extended visitor-night-stay significantly, and is a real boon to the local economy," she said.

"It will be something we will totally be supporting this year."



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The five new doctors are:

- Dr Samantha Campbell – GP Registrar with advanced skills in anaesthetics based, in Longreach.
- Dr Darren Hartnett – GP Registrar with advanced skills in anaesthetics, based in Longreach.
- Dr Thomas Currie – GP Registrar with advanced skills in anaesthetics and obstetrics, based in Longreach.
- Dr Kenny Parra Guasca – GP Registrar with advanced skills in anaesthetics, based in Longreach.
- Dr Rebecca Irwin – GP Registrar with advanced skills in paediatrics, based in Barcaldine.

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"Dr Le Plastrier has been Director of Medical Services at Blackall Hospital since February 2020 and had become a fixture of the local community," he said.

"He provided strong leadership through the build and commissioning of the new Blackall Hospital and Blackall General Practice, an at times challenging experience.



Dr Tom Currie and Dr Samantha Campbell did student placements with Central West Health during their university studies with James Cook University and have now returned to the region as Senior Medical Officers at Longreach Hospital.

"Dr Liem had been with us for two years and was well-regarded at Longreach.

"Both Dr Le Plastrier and Dr Liem contributed greatly to their communities during their time, and I'd like to thank them for all their hard work and wish them well as they move on to new challenges."

Dr Walker said Central West Health had 22 full-time-equivalent senior medical officer positions across the region and was continuing to recruit to fill another five SMO positions – at Blackall, Winton, and Longreach.

"However, these positions are not vacant as they are currently filled by locum doctors as we continue to recruit permanent replacements," he said.

"Recruiting and retaining senior medical officers with the additional skills and personal mindset needed to work in country towns has become increasingly difficult in recent years,

with shortages experienced across many remote services.

"Pre-pandemic, the Central West was very much regarded as an attractive place for doctors to work, train, and get valuable experience in rural and remote medicine."

Mr West said this had stood the team in good stead during the pandemic, enabling us to maintain a strong permanent senior doctor workforce.

"With the easing of the pandemic around Australia we hope to be able to recruit more broadly to fill all vacant positions as they occur on a permanent basis wherever possible and as quickly as possible," he said.

"In the meantime, we are very fortunate in the Central West to have a regular pool of locum doctors that support our medical services."

Council's \$1 million Federal gift

The Longreach Regional Council received over \$1 million this month as a part of the third quarter payment from Federal Government's Financial Assistance Grant program with Federal Maranoa MP David Littleproud saying the funding is untied, allowing Longreach Regional Council to spend the grant according to their own local priorities.

"Local governments are vital to building safer and stronger communities," Mr Littleproud said.

"They are an important delivery partner for the Federal Government's economic stimulus packages and play a critical role in our response to the Covid-19 pandemic."

A total of \$2.7 billion in untied Federal funding was allocated for local governments in 2021–22.

Mr Littleproud said that the Federal Government prepaid around half of the allocated funding in June 2021, with the remainder paid through quarterly payments across the year.

"We know the early payment is a valued support to councils, particularly in regions that have faced the combined impacts of bushfire, drought, floods, and COVID-19," he said.

"Across the nation, local governments employ around 194,000 people and deliver a wide range of services in the cities, regional towns, and remote areas of Australia. This support will continue to bolster Australia's economic recovery."

Since 1974–75, the Australian Government has provided local governments with almost \$60 billion in untied funding through the Financial Assistance Grants program.

Back where it all began: Former student returns as principal

By Michael R Williams

Born and raised in Longreach, Peter Thurecht once spent 20 years of his youth in Longreach, now he returns to his former school to fulfil the role of principal.

Upon taking the role, Mr Thurecht said he wished to instill four conceptual pillars to strive towards, community, excellence, opportunity, and faith life.

He has over 13 years of experience in the catholic education system, including four as assistant principal of Curriculum at St Paul's Gracemere.

"I decided to come back to Longreach halfway through last year," he said.

"I saw the job advertised, and I thought it'd



This isn't the first time Principal Peter Thurecht has walked the halls of Our Lady's.

be great to go back home.

"My wife and I have always talked about going back home so, it came up at a good time."

Mr Thurecht came from a large family and attended Our Lady's Catholic school from Year 1 to Year 7, he said returning has filled him with a deep sense of nostalgia.

"There's not a lot of old buildings left – I think the Library is one of the remaining buildings from when I was here," he said.

Oddly enough, when Mr Thurecht attended Our Lady's when he was in year seven, he wanted to become an accountant – a very different field.

"After exploring that option in high school, I very quickly decided no that was not the path," he said.

"I got in to teach because, through high school, I thought teaching would be a great way to give back to community.

"It's great – there's something different every day as a teacher."

Mr Thurecht said teaching makes every day great for him.

You can see him around town playing lawn bowls, watching footy, and maybe even cricket.

For those who are considering enrolling their kids at Our Lady's, Mr Thurecht said he is willing to provide guided tours.

"We're very welcoming," he said.

"Even when I got here, that sense of community is just amazing.

"To the point when our lawnmower blew up in our first couple of weeks – I rang the bowls club, and they said, 'yeah mate, take ours', and they drove it up Emu Street."

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Racing season sets off

By Michael R Williams

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The first race was won by Porter Bell trained by Mark Oates from Longreach and ridden by Robbie Farr.

“It was a well-timed run by Farr, who managed to run down the early pacesetter, She Made Me Do It to win by three-quarters of a length,” Mr Watts said.

The second race, the cutest benchmark 60 over 1200 metres was won by London Ruler, trained by Todd Austin, and ridden by Rick McMarn.

“It was an all-the-way win for London Ruler who jumped well from barrier three and lead throughout to justify his short quote as \$1.50 favourite,” Mr Watts said.

Race three was a local win for the David Rewald trained Sarah Tarley ridden by Brooke Richardson.

“Sarah Tarley who was facing the starter for the 21st time finally broke her maiden status in impressive fashion, roaring away to win by five and a quarter lengths,” Mr Watts said.

In race four, the Peter Shaw Electrical benchmark 55 over 1050 metres, was the first leg of a winning double for trainer Raymond Williams and jockey Morgan Butler with I Am Bolt.



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“After setting a cracking pace early, Aspery Park led the pack into the straight, but I Am Bolt, having fitness on its side, pulled away to win by a length and a half,” Mr Watts.

Mr Watts said the story of the day was in Race five, the Spinx Concrete open handicap over 1050 metres, and the second leg as a trainer for Raymond Williams and Jockey Morgan Butler with 12-year-old Boot Shaker.

“Boot Shaker, who has been a model of consistency in racing over many years across the

west, stepped out for the 71st time and made it win 14 with 30 minor placings to wrap up his racing career,” Mr Watts said.

“Boot Shaker, who jumped cleanly from an inside barrier, gave none of his rivals any chance by kicking right away on the home turn to win by two and a half lengths.

“Speaking to trainer Raymond Williams and owner Tracey Leak, they have decided to retire Boot Shaker, and what a way to go out – a winner!”



Road to Rodeo heats up, organisers begin planning

The Mt Isa Rodeo Association, the team behind Road to Rodeo, an event that brings together rodeos from both Longreach and Mt Isa, have started promoting the event by detailing the necessary steps to get to Longreach.

“Traveling to Longreach in the heart of the Queensland Outback is actually the trip of a lifetime, which makes going to the Road to Rodeo on Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1 the experience of a lifetime,” a spokesperson said.

“Building on the dual legends of rodeo and Outback Queensland, the two days of Road to Rodeo features a full rodeo competition, the Rodeo Rock concert on Saturday evening with a knock-out music line-up,

food and wine, low ‘n’ slow BBQ, Brown Brother’s Proseccos Paddock (wine tasting), markets and sideshow alley, competitor meet & greets, cooking demonstrations, bush poetry and more.

“This outback festival is perfectly at home in Longreach, a proud rodeo-loving region, home to stockmen, shearers, sunsets, and big blue skies.

“You can drive, train, fly or bus to Longreach. It’s a long way from most places, and that’s the beauty of the place – this is somewhere that truly celebrates both the journey and the destination!”

The team then goes on to detail to southerners and coastal people how to make the trip to Longreach and the Central West.

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Winton Mayor backs Way

By Michael R Williams

Winton will be the most easterly point of the Outback Way and stands to be one of its largest beneficiaries, and Shire Council Mayor Gavin Baskett said he was shocked to hear the announcement from Barnaby Joyce to finish its sealing.

“We’ve [Winton and Boulia mayors, and the Outback Way Development Council] been working feverishly for the past 25 years on this,” he said.

“Been going down to Canberra the last five years to lobby the ministers to just keep putting up our face.”

Cr Baskett said the funding not only will

go towards completing the sealing of the road between Boulia and the Northern Territory but widening sections of the road between Winton and Boulia.

“When it’s finished we’ll have a sealed road from the east coast, Cairns, Rocky, Gladstone, to the West Coast through Ayers Rock.

“The traffic that will come through Winton will be phenomenal; we’ll be a major crossroad from the North and South.”

Cr Baskett said he looks forward to the opportunities afforded to the Winton economy due to this road.

“We’ll be looking to release at the end of March, early April, two significant blocks of

land for more accommodation and business opportunities - to be able to say that by 2026, when the road is there, the opportunity is there for people who want to travel,” he said.

“There will be a significant increase in stock traffic from the Northern Territory heading into the Queensland markets.

“For tourism, you can now get to Ayer’s Rock and there will be no impediments to your journey.

“The opportunities for Winton and Boulia are just going to be phenomenal.”

Cr Baskett said graziers along the highway will be saving \$75 per head, which is approximately how much is lost travelling along the

dirt roads of the Plenty Highway.

“You’ve got 150 head on a truck, well do the math there,” he said.

“Then you’re sending tens of thousands of head a year - that’s a significant amount of money.

“It’s going to be great for the economy - there’s \$5.3 billion of GDP to come out of that road at the moment, once that’s sealed that economy could grow, especially on the Western Australia end.

“There’s half a dozen goldmines there waiting for this road to be sealed - it’s a Nation-building project.

“It’s going to build the nation.”

Boulia mayor welcomes new Outback Way funding

By Michael R Williams

Boulia Shire Mayor Rick Britton has welcomed the funding required to finish the ambitious Outback Way.

“What it does and gives the council employees, a job for the future,” he said.

“There’s five to six years of work in there – there’s 74 kilometres we’ll have to seal out to the Territory border – that’s secure work.

“Also, if you’re looking at somewhere to invest, the CSIRO are saying, there will be a 225 per cent increase in traffic.”

Cr Britton said the Boulia Shire Council will be looking for someone to invest in building a roadhouse along the road and motels.

“Adding to that we’ll need more service providers such as tyre fitters and mechanics,” he said.

“Boulia is in a position where we need to people to come in and invest. They will see a period of sharp growth in that.”

Cr Britton said recent rain events have shown the importance of having another option of travel between the east and west of Australia.

“With these rain events across Australia, at one time or another the southern connection across the Nullarbor has been closed, and up north, the Savannah Way has been closed too,” he said.

“It’s a lot more dry in the centre, and while we do get big rain events – this does give a third corridor through the centre of Australia.”

Cr Britton hit back against this round of funding was an election ploy from the Coalition.

“This has been in the works for decades, we’ve been doing a lot of work behind the scenes,” he said.

“We’ve been putting in a lot of the hard yards over the past three to four years.

“With Covid, we’ve had a lot of difficult



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times, and the Government’s job is to build infrastructure for private enterprise to drive the economy, and I think, the sealing of this road will be invaluable.”

Cr Britton said he believed a lot of entrepreneurs will be looking at the Central West as a viable place to invest.

“I think a lot people will be looking at this road and think, “if this road is sealed across here, it’s going to help build my business, and if I invest I can capture that market that’s coming through”.”



Outback Way, 25 years on

By Michael R Williams

The recent promise from the Federal Government to fund the finalisation of the Outback Way has been a long time coming for leaders from Winton, Boulia, and all the Central West and Outback.

Some 25 years ago, during an Australian Local Government Association meeting, in 1997, Winton Shire Mayor Bruce Collins and Boulia Shire Mayor Ron McGlinchey approached Patrick Hill Mayor of Laverton Shire Council in the Northern Territory who had the notion of paving a road between Laverton and Western Queensland.

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General Manager of the Outback Way Development Council Helen Lewis said that was the inception of an idea that is likely to enrich the Outback of Australia and the Central West region.

“The first funding we received to start building the road was in 2006 from the Howard Government,” she said.

“That realigned and formed up the middle section significantly.

“We then received funding from the Tourism strategy in 2011.”

The committee would continue to receive funding from the Federal Government, including \$75 million from Warren Truss.

“That was 80 per cent, then we would have 20 per cent put in from the State – who should receive credit for their contributions also,” Ms Lewis said.

Ms Lewis said their goal is simple, to seal the road between Winton and Western Australia.

“We want to improve the quality of life for rural and remote communities,” she said.

“And build infrastructure, a project for today.

“It’s an industry road, yes it will be good for tourism, but also mining and ag too.”

Ms Lewis said to achieve this goal, she and her team have had to be consistent and per-



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sistent in lobbying for its importance to the Government.

“It’s about always showing up and keeping our project on the radar,” she said.

“It’s really about keeping consistency in the message – while we have a large traverse of Mayors across the Shires, we’re all saying the same message.

“It’s been a massive collaboration – probably one of the biggest collaborative projects across three tiers of Government and 26 organisations to establish this project.

“You can’t underestimate the value of that.”

Ms Lewis said everyone involved with the project had been progressively minded and forward-thinking.

“There are no parochial attitudes,” she said.

“If more money is needed to be provided to another jurisdiction, the council says, ‘let’s just do that’.

“We’re not getting caught up in jurisdictions or Shire boundaries – the project is bigger than any one individual.”

Ms Lewis said the potential of the road is extraordinary, and that it had been an honour to work alongside various local governments on the project.

“Everyone’s contributed to the jigsaw puzzle and it feels great to have a significant part of the puzzle done,” she said.

“I think the people in communities along the way, will be enabled to create businesses and flourish.”



Prime Minister signs off on \$678m Outback Way deal

The Morrison-Joyce Government declared they will invest an additional \$678 million to seal another 1,000 kilometres of road and deliver further upgrades along Australia’s longest shortcut, Outback Way, creating thousands of jobs and better connecting regional industries and communities - finally finishing the 25-year-old project.

As part of the works, the remaining unsealed and substandard sections of Outback Way in Queensland and Western Australia will be sealed.

Additional priority sections on the Plenty Highway and Tjukururu Road in the Northern Territory will also be upgraded.

The Government said they are committed to sealing the entire 2,720 kilometres of Outback Way and this funding commitment will help get the job done, cutting travel times for freight and tourists while giving residents along the route improved access to the supplies they need to live.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison said the upgrades would support 2,197 jobs, and deliver an important economic boost across Australia’s centre.

“Our additional investment of \$678 million in Outback Way is part of our plan for a strong economy across Queensland, the Northern Territory and Western Australia,” he said.

“Investing in infrastructure right across Australia will keep our economy strong and growing while ensuring Australians, regardless of where they live, have jobs.

“Our investment locks in a pipeline of works that will drive investment in regional Australia and boost economies from Winton in Queensland to Laverton in Western Australia, helping regional and remote communities and those who call them home to grow and prosper.”



Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development Barnaby Joyce said the Government was delivering on its commitment to seal the entire length of Outback Way.

“The Nationals and Liberals had the vision to start these upgrades and we are driving ahead with the sealing of the third road that runs east to west across our nation, from Winton to Laverton,” he said.

“Outback Way is a vital piece of national transport infrastructure that supports regional economies the length of the 2,720 kilometre route and connects them to the rest of Australia.

“This additional funding builds on the \$330 million we’ve invested since 2013 to seal over 600 kilometres of Outback Way, giving

freight, tourists and locals a smoother, safer drive.

“\$124 million will be spent on upgrades in the Northern Territory alone, creating 442 jobs for locals and delivering a much-needed economic injection in the Territory.

“These upgrades will spark new opportunities for industries along the route, including the critical earth precincts north of Alice Springs, the gold precincts around Laverton and the massive beef industry, while ensuring communities and people on the corridor have better access to supplies.”

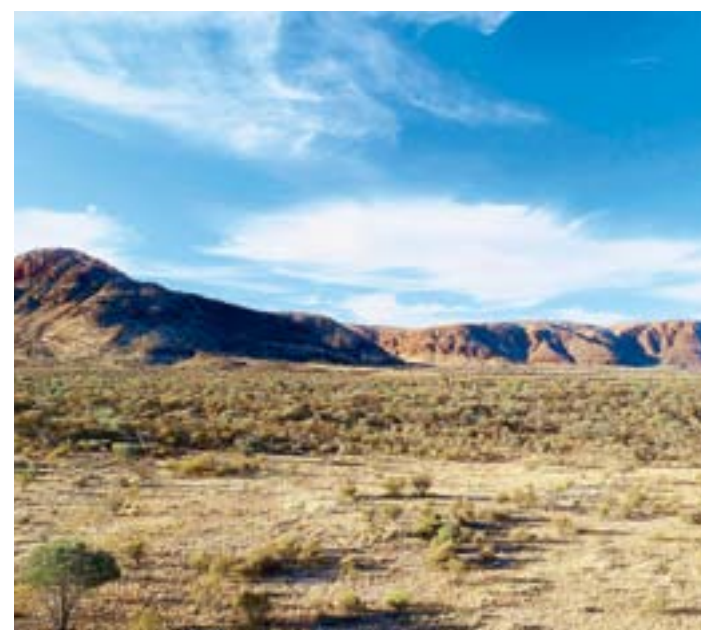
Federal Member for Maranoa David Littleproud said \$154 million would be invested in the Queensland section of Outback Way, creating 671 jobs across the state and driving economic growth.

“Sealing and upgrading Outback Way will reduce the long and unreliable travel times that freight and motorists experience along sections of the route,” he said.

“The upgrades will also drive economic growth in remote communities, bring more tourists, improve connections between people, jobs and services, and goods with markets.”

The Government’s additional funding for Outback Way means upgrades can continue to be rolled out as previously funded works are completed.

The Australian Government’s funding commitment represents 80 per cent of the total funding package, with state and territory governments providing the remaining 20 per cent.



River riddles

The spectre of natural resource management and associated planning or regulation plans is one that causes serious angst amongst stakeholders for widely differing reasons.

Riverine systems, unfortunately, don't follow local government area boundaries and even divide local government areas multiple times. This can lead to confusion, especially with those seeking government support for one position to gain strength over another.

Councils such as Barcaldine Regional have water flows within the Lake Eyre and Murray Darling Basins and the Burdekin and Fitzroy river systems. It is a unique geographical situation, but others are in a similar position.

Unlike special interest groups who represent paying members as a lobby or advocacy group, local government represents all landowners.

We, therefore, are required to be pragmatic and representative of voices and views that may be conflicting and combative in nature, in a way that secures the best outcome for both local economies and the environment; and which need not be as mutually an exclusive position as they would have you believe. Whilst those groups are duty-bound to present a partisan view, we at local government have the same responsibility to ensure all voices are heard.

We have accountability to all of you, not a select, financially privileged few.

The singular focus of these groups strives to attract populism rather than pragmatism.

I have forged an impression on all the groups that I deal with that we are not beholden to one river system or basin over another from a strategic priority perspective.

Pest weeds and invasive species, industrial expansion, resource extraction, or enhanced agricultural pursuits have divergent views when considered in parallel or context.

Historical use and best management practices have varying degrees of concurrence, yet constantly we read of the need for exclusivity. Why?

FROM MY DESK

SEAN DILLON
BARCALDINE MAYOR



Different geography, different streams of agriculture, different sociological pressures, and different environmental requirements all present a conflicting dynamic, yet in no way are they mutually exclusive.

Parthenium weed for example has a different contextual fear for graziers in the Burdekin catchment in comparison to those in the Lake Eyre Basin.

As does Prickly Acacia in reverse.

Coal Seam Gas opponents extol fears well recognised by those from riverine areas, yet who would have recognised Miles, Chinchilla, or the Condamine area a few years ago in comparison to today, in terms of economic development and industrial diversity.

The vast technological and engineering differences between gas extraction in Canada and the United States to Australia need more than this column to highlight, yet many would try to do so in one social media post.

Alternatively, the flood plains of the much famed organic operations related to the Queensland Channel country have a real commercial need to ensure continuity of market opportunity.

Environmental proponents are looking for minimum or nil disturbance to protect a perceived pristine ecosystem.

Yet the reality lies somewhere between all of that.

The true environmentalists are those that rely upon nature for an existence, over the medium to long term.

Dogs will be dogs, they say

Most properties out here have a dog or two. Or eight.

And among those dogs, there is always that one.

The escape artist.

The Houdini of Hounds.

The one who always gets away.

In our current crew that honour goes to Major, a dog no collar, chain, or restraint can hold.

Until the boss built him a special house, dubbed the Mage cage.

It had all the mod cons.

What more could a canine crave?

This setup worked well for a few years until the females went on heat en masse.

We were short a kennel, so Major had to give up his home to his sister.

Now, if Major's fatal flaw is escapism, Sam's is that he's an inveterate lover.

When the girls are in season, he turns into Romeo.

And Romeo found a chink in the armour.

While the kennels have concrete floors, the Mage cage has only dirt.

Hard, packed dirt, but dirt nonetheless.

Left to his own devices one afternoon, for what could only have been an hour, tops, Romeo, with due diligence, dug a hole so massive, it left the corner of the Mage cage completely free-floating.

I came back from my walk to find Romeo and Juliet, side by side staring at me innocently, both inside the Mage cage.

As Romeo was seriously reluctant to vacate the premises, I had to fetch his boss, my father-in-law, to pry him out.

I don't know if the two had a chance to tangle before my return or not. I'm guessing Romeo was tired out by all the digging.

In any event, Juliet was not blessed, thank goodness.

ILFRACOMBE INKLINGS

JOANNE ROBERTSON



That problem was sorted when the girls went out of season. However, we now had a new problem.

Major, having seen his older brother so cunningly conquer his cage, had a go himself.

Even though we filled in the hole with rocks and dirt and packed it down, he proved as determined a dog as Romeo and managed to dig his way out, rather than in.

To this day, it's been a battle, trying to keep Major in his cage.

Sometimes the new blockade holds for a few days, sometimes he gets out practically before I finish feeding the other dogs.

Houdini now had a new trick up his sleeve, and wasn't he pleased as punch?

The smug doggy grin he'd flash, each time there was a Major victory, had me more determined than ever to block his escape.

Then my son returned for the summer from university and took over the war.

And won a few victories.

However, mostly there were Major victories.

He's back at uni and it's up to me to carry on.

I had a red hot go last night with some fresh boards, but this morning I spotted one of the horses moving away from the trough at a trot.

Sure enough, there was an unmistakable dark streak at his heels and I knew that this time, victory was not mine.

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Expressions of interest open now



The Premier is calling on Queenslanders to help shape our future

Queensland community and business leaders are invited to nominate to become a member of the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Legacy Committee. The committee will provide input and advice to the Queensland Government on statewide legacy opportunities and priorities to maximise outcomes from hosting the Games.

The committee will comprise of 12 community members from across Queensland, representing a diverse range of interests, skills and experience including:

- Environment and sustainability
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island communities
- Arts and Culture
- Young people (under 18 representative)
- Innovation and trade
- Tourism and events
- Accessibility and inclusion
- Business and industry
- Community and high-performance sport
- Health and wellbeing.

Express your interest

To register your interest in becoming a committee member, visit www.qld.gov.au/about/Brisbane2032 to submit your online application and CV and tell us:

- Why are you interested in joining the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Legacy Committee?
- What areas of interest will you apply as a representative of the committee?
- What skills and experience do you bring to the committee?

Expressions of interest close: 5pm, Monday 21 March 2022
For more information visit: www.qld.gov.au/about/Brisbane2032





WOW reveals program

Locals can get excited as one of the most highly anticipated events of the year has released its festival programs.

WOW (Women of the World) Australia, has revealed its plans for the WOW Longreach festival, an event they claim will “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”.

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, addressed by 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.

The WOW movement is one of the largest across the globe, highlighting and finding solutions to gender discrimination and enabling women and girls to create tangible change in their own lives and for their communities.

The Queensland Government is the principal partner of the WOW Australia 2022 pro-

gram, 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.

WOW Festivals and events have now taken place in more than 30 locations on six continents, presented in partnership with UK charity The WOW Foundation, whose director Jude Kelly CBE founded WOW in 2010.

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.



4-6 MARCH

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A letter from WOW Australia Patron, **The Hon. Quentin Bryce**



I love International Women's Day!

The way it brings people together throughout the world, in cities, towns, villages, in grand halls, on riverbanks, in schools, on back verandas. In quiet corners and at exhilarating marches. I love its stirring history, a source of courage, support and inspiration, to girls and women of all ages, every background; sisterhood and solidarity in spades, respect and togetherness.

We gather to reflect, to honour those who broke down the barriers for us, in employment, education, health. Pathways to fulfilling lives. I love the stories of the women of the west who supported each other across rough roads, tough gullies, who became powerful, confident advocates for vital services for children, for communities, for so much we take for granted today in a thriving regional centre like Longreach.

I am very excited to be joining IWD celebrations as part of the WOW Festival in the heart of Queensland with my eldest granddaughter Alexandra. Longreach was the big smoke for my sisters and me, when we were little girls at Ilfracombe. My parents met in Winton where my mother was a teacher and my father managed Edkins Marsh Woolscours. They made enduring friendships here, passed on to my generation. I have come back again and again with my own family over the decades to show them this magnificent country, so they understand how much it means to me.

I am very proud to be Patron of WOW in Australia. The brilliant organisation dedicated to enriching and enhancing women's lives, building a movement for action and change through cultural and creative dialogue, debates, and celebration. WOW festivals are exhilarating, fun, friendship, energy, joy. I marvel at their sparkling success, across the world but most especially in Queensland.

Charleville – Longreach - Cairns – Logan - Brisbane.....reaching out to women in every part of our state and region. It is the experience, skills professionalism, the extraordinary attention to detail in planning that Cathy Hunt and her team bring. Most importantly the engagement of the community underpinned by the philosophy of inclusion.

Please come and join us for this fun, uplifting and inspiring weekend!

The Hon. Quentin Bryce AD CVO

Patron of WOW in Australia

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WOW LONGREACH PROGRAM

All information provided in this program is correct at the time of publication.

SATURDAY 5 MARCH

	12.00 PM	12.30 PM	1.30 PM	2.00 PM	3.00 PM	3.30 PM	4.30 PM	5.30 PM	6.30 PM
MAIN HALL conversations/ panels/ performances	Welcome to the Festival and Opening Address from WOW Australia Patron The Hon. Quentin Bryce	12.30pm – 1.30pm Snakes and Ladders When women are starting out in their career, climbing the ladder from the bottom makes a lot of sense – more money, more influence, more security, more freedom to choose. But along the way, most of us land on a snake or two – a life change, excessive work demands, or assumptions about what women can and should do. In this session we hear from leading Queensland women tackling that ladder, their leadership journeys and their strategies for basing the snakes in the workplace. Facilitated by ABC's Cathie Schnitzler, this session will include contributions from Police Inspector Julia Cook, Deputy Mayor of Ipswich Milynda Rogers and CEO of Western Queensland PSH, Sandy Gillies.		2.00 – 3.00pm Mother Nature She's the wallpaper of our very existence and survival. But she can be capricious, handing out drought, cyclones, floods, fire, disease and insect plagues, with terrifying consequences. How can we develop a better understanding of how to live with Mother Nature? And when it gets really tough, how can we find sources of strength and support in a session facilitated by Professor Anne Tierman, with contributions from Verity Morgan-Schmidt, Principal at Queensland Creek Consulting, Leann Wilson, Managing Director – Regional Economic Solutions, Grazer Jody Brown and CEO of Desert Channels Group, Leanne Kohler.	 Anna Tierman  Leanne Kohler	3.00pm – 4.30pm A Place Called Home Home is more than the roof over our heads – it's our history, our people, somewhere we feel safe, accepted, and connected. For people coming new to a community, these vital connections have to be built from scratch, and maybe across barriers of language and culture. Even locals whose circumstances change can find themselves struggling with loneliness, and the need for new social structures and relationships. Join Christine Castley, our Multicultural Australia as she facilitates a session exploring this topic with Presenter for ABC Western Queensland Heather Hale, travel blogger Zabela Glebicka and artist Tracey Harbour.	 Christine Castley  Heather Hale  Tracey Harbour		
SHED HALL Workshops / WOW Sites / Speed mentoring	The Hon. Quentin Bryce	 Milynda Rogers  Cathie Schnitzler  Sandy Gillies  Julia Cook	2.00 – 3.00pm Your Finances – Your Questions answered Join the team from QSuper to point you in the direction of managing your money towards financial independence, understanding how much you really need to save for retirement, what to do when things don't go to plan (separation, loss of partner, loss of job) and in partnership with DV Connect understanding financial abuse, the danger signs and resources to help.	2.00 – 3.00pm Your Finances – Your Questions answered Join the team from QSuper to point you in the direction of managing your money towards financial independence, understanding how much you really need to save for retirement, what to do when things don't go to plan (separation, loss of partner, loss of job) and in partnership with DV Connect understanding financial abuse, the danger signs and resources to help.	 Verity Morgan-Schmidt  Jody Brown	3.00pm – 4.30pm WOW Sites Inspirational stories including Rose Laggett on acting on what makes you tick, Tracy Hatch on why she is 'Not Wrecked Yet', Mud Hamer Robin Strong on Hating for Health, Lucy Senior on communications with a difference and paleontologist Adele Portland on Digs and Dino discoveries.	 Rose Laggett  Tracy Hatch  Mud Hamer Robin Strong  Lucy Senior  Adele Portland		
MARKETPLACE / READYFORD ROOM MARKETPLACE — food, craft, info and workshops	 12.30pm – 1.30pm Get HEARD — HER stories. Radio 4EB will teach you how to develop your story idea, hone your interview techniques and create your own podcast in a targeted 'masterclass'. Interested participants can also engage in a series of on-line workshops pre-Festival and then attend the 'masterclass' at the event. A small team from Radio 4EB will be in attendance with their Outside Broadcast Van and participants will have the additional opportunity to interview speakers and performers and broadcast live on digital radio.	 12.30pm – 1.30pm Get HEARD — HER stories. Radio 4EB will teach you how to develop your story idea, hone your interview techniques and create your own podcast in a targeted 'masterclass'. Interested participants can also engage in a series of on-line workshops pre-Festival and then attend the 'masterclass' at the event. A small team from Radio 4EB will be in attendance with their Outside Broadcast Van and participants will have the additional opportunity to interview speakers and performers and broadcast live on digital radio.	 1.00pm – 3.00pm Making Change: Collage Poster Workshop In a time of fake news, mass media and global unrest—poster design can capture attention and has never been more relevant. In this workshop we invite you to collaborate with Queensland College of Art, Griffith University Designer Rae Cooper and Visual Communication Designer, Hannah Leon. To explore how collage can be used to express your perspectives about the state of the world, issues impacting your everyday life and feelings that you want to express.	1.00pm – 3.00pm Making Change: Collage Poster Workshop In a time of fake news, mass media and global unrest—poster design can capture attention and has never been more relevant. In this workshop we invite you to collaborate with Queensland College of Art, Griffith University Designer Rae Cooper and Visual Communication Designer, Hannah Leon. To explore how collage can be used to express your perspectives about the state of the world, issues impacting your everyday life and feelings that you want to express.	 3.00pm – 3.30pm African Dancing and Drumming performance from Imantzi	3.30pm – 4.30pm The 'Yarning Circle' Hear Bidjara/Karla-Karla businesswoman Leann Wilson impart her First Nations teaching through the power of the yarning stick as she shares 'Gidyea Lug' yarns. Be inspired by the Green Ribbon Story, and unpack the Blue Ribbon Story using the Six Kangaroo Principles.	 Leann Wilson	5.30pm – 6.30pm Before the evening performance of Funny Mummies Cabaret Spectacular grab and drink and enjoy more of African Dancers Imantzi with Central West Music Makers	 African Dancers Imantzi with Central West Music Makers

FUNNY MUMMIES CABARET SPECTACULAR

6.30 pm for 7.00 pm start
Longreach Civic and Cultural Center

An amazing cabaret showcase headlined by award winning comedian and mother of six Jenny Wynter and performed by mothers for mothers, blending stand-up, musical comedy, physical theatre and more, to create a one-of-a-kind experience. Three mama performers, allowing and encouraging the audience to laugh at their own stories of the shit parts of parenthood, tales of epic mothering fails and ever reliable domestic dramas.



SUNDAY 6 MARCH

	8.30 AM	9.00 AM	9.30 AM	10.00 AM	10.30 AM	11.00 AM	11.30 AM	12.00 AM	12.30 PM
MAIN HALL Major talks / panels / performances	 Pip Courtney	 Keelen Maitland	 Joy McClaymont	9.30am — 10.30am 30 Years of Landline Women In its 30 years, ABC Landline has seen the role of rural and farming women change from being legally considered as 'sleeping partners non-productive' or 'home-makers' to a young female farmer winning the 2020 Apprentice of the Year. Women, young and old, throughout that time have shared their stories of how their success has been in working smarter not harder. Celebrate 30 years of the ABC flagship program with host Pip Courtney and three generations of women from the land including Joy McClaymont, Keelen Maitland and Elizabeth (Thumper) Clark.	 Elizabeth Clark	11.00am — 12.00pm WOW Sites Inspirational stories including (Anpanawwa) Joyce Crombie and (Aulgunia) Jean Barr Crombie sharing their journey of Carawal to Carwalk, Amanda Jane on living differently, creating and inspiring others, Selena Gomersall on her steep learning curve about life in rural communities and Sherla Campbell on how OCWA will continue to connect, collaborate and create an impact 100 years and beyond	 Sarah O'Brien		
FARMHALL Rural Workshops	9.30am — 9.30am Yoga in the Park with Peta Ann Gowing		9.30am — 11.00am How to be more than a Bystander Join the team from the MATE Program at Griffith University for a conversation about the role of the bystander in preventing violence before it occurs and/or calling out behaviour that is problematic in safe and respectful ways.	 Shaan Ross Smith	 Anoushka Dowling	11.00am — 12.00pm Are You Talking to me? An interactive Mindfulness session led by RFD's Senior Mental Health Clinician Sharyn Dunn. Participants will have the opportunity to learn and practice powerful mindfulness techniques to assist in dealing with the pressures of daily life and support overall wellbeing.		 Shannon Fentiman	
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12.30 – 2.00pm

THE FUTURE IS OURS

Incorporating an International Women's Day lunch

To bring to a close our WOW Longreach weekend we will celebrate the UN International Women's Day with a lunch, including a closing performance from Central West Music Makers and a closing address from Queensland's Attorney-General, Minister for Justice, Minister for Women and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence Shannon Fentiman, followed by our final conversation The Future is Ours. The Future — with all its challenges and opportunities — is in the hands of the next generation. We invite the heroes of tomorrow to share their hopes and fears — what the challenges are for them as young women today and what changes they would like to see in a conversation facilitated by ABC Queensland presenter Maddie McCosker, Queensland Rural Ambassador Teri Sommerfield, TFFP Advisor Sarah O'Brien. This session will also include lunch to celebrate International Women's Day and a closing address.



Women centre stage

WOW (Women of the World) Longreach takes place this weekend with an incredible line-up of speakers, performers, and special guests.

Held at the Longreach Civic and Cultural Centre, event-goers will hear from The Hon. Quentin Bryce who hails from the area and celebrate 30 years of ABC's Landline Women with the ABC's Pip Courtney and guests including Joy McClymont, Keelen Mailman, and Elizabeth (Thumper) Clark.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning feature panels and workshops on all manner of interesting topics from managing your finances to African Dance!

On Friday night, Red Ridge the Label presents their fashion spectacular 'From Canvas to Catwalk' spotlighting fashion created from the artwork of local Queensland First Nation artists Anpanuwa 'Joyce' Crombie and Aulpunda 'Jean' Barr-Crombie brought to life by local models and designers.

Saturday night features the hilarious Funny Mummies Cabaret Spectacular headlined by award-winning comedian Jenny Wynter.

Coinciding with International Women's Day and Queensland Women's Week, WOW Longreach will host a very special lunch on Sunday 6 March for all participants, addressed by a range of inspiring speakers including Queensland's Attorney General and Minister for Women Shannon Fentiman, and women and girls on their future hopes and ambitions for the town and region.

The lunch will also acknowledge and celebrate 100 years of the CWA and the work of founder Ruth Fairfax.

Don't miss out on a fun and inspiring weekend. Head to wowaustralia.com.au for the full program and to purchase tickets.



For fashion

Red Ridge the Label is bringing the WOW factor to the Festival with the return of their fashion spectacular, 'Canvas to Catwalk' for the opening night.

It includes some incredible artworks and performances that will be seen for the very first time.

The show will open with Central West Aboriginal Corporation's Dreamtime story of Matya as retold by Janeece Thompson about How the Sun and Moon Came to Be.

A dynamic Catwalk experience will showcase 15 garments made by a local seamstress in Isisford from prints by local artists some of who will be wearing their garments Walking Together in Harmony.

Red Ridge the Label will showcase both the Diamantina and Georgina collection of high fashion modelled by local women and students, including women from Barcaldine, Longreach, Isisford, Blackall, and Winton.

General Manager Louise Campbell says, "The goal of Red Ridge is to be the premier arts organisation for interior Queensland, an organisation that is trusted to operate with integrity and that delivers projects and programs that change lives and creates social capital. Red Ridge wants to create and be part of a culture of giving."

Red Ridge has partnered Of One Mind to bring WOW to Charleville and Longreach.



A lot has changed in the status of women

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Women, young and old, throughout that time have shared their stories of how their success has been in working smarter not harder.

Two of the women who have been central to the creation and development of Landline will be at WOW Longreach, current Executive Producer and first presenter of the program Cathie Schnitzerling who will facilitate a session on women and leadership on Saturday 5 March, and current host Pip Courtney who will celebrate this flagship program with three generations of women from the land on Sunday 6th March including Joy McClymont, Keelen Mailman and Elizabeth (Thumper) Clark.



I am proud to be part of a Liberal and Nationals Government that has achieved the highest female workplace participation rate on record.

During COVID, we have created more opportunities for regional and rural women to participate in the workforce remotely with investments in technology, flexible government workplaces, and changing culture to allow more remote participation.

If you need help dealing with the Federal Government, please contact my office on (07) 4771 3066 or senator.mcdonald@aph.gov.au.

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Image credit: Qantas Founders Museum

Get ready for a burst of creativity, as three renowned arts schools hit Longreach this March to deliver workshops and performances designed to inspire and delight.

Queensland Conservatorium Griffith University (QCGU), Griffith Film School (GFS) and Queensland College of Art (QCA) are joining forces to deliver programs packed with activities to awaken the inner artist in areas such as visual art and design, film, and music.

These innovative and interactive workshops will be open to local students and teachers from Longreach as well as those from surrounding local towns.

"This opportunity in Longreach presents us with a chance to create something that is quite unique," says GFS Associate Professor Peter Hegedus.

"The program we've devised is based on helping young people find their voices. The workshop focusses on the core of who you are, what do you want to say about the world, and your place in it."

QCA's Dr Rae Cooper continues: "Part of the outreach program is making sure people that live in regional towns know the opportunities that are there, and they know the pathways to those opportunities if they want them."

"They say you can't be what you can't see, so this is great opportunity for us to go out into regional areas and chat to people who may not have thought that university, creative practice, or design industries are an option for them."

Fascinated by film and the bright lights of Hollywood? Or even just an avid appreciator of all things cinema? Griffith Film School's unique workshop experience will guide budding filmmakers through devising and making their own short film, culminating in a screening of their creation for family and friends.

For those with an inner artist waiting to burst out, QCA's Visual Art and Design workshop is an ideal introduction.

Combining visual art, design and Indigenous approaches to creative practice, QCA invites teachers

and students from across the region to develop skills and artwork toward a final collaborative public exhibition.

The Queensland Conservatorium will also bring their State Honours Ensemble Program to Longreach, which connects the finest young musicians with a team of eminent international and national conductors in pursuit of musical excellence.

The visit will kick off with a live concert event, *Orchestral Luminescence*, providing an opportunity for participants and members of the community to celebrate the future of the creative and performing arts in Queensland.

Held at the Qantas Founders Museum, *Orchestral Luminescence* promises to be a multimedia feast for the eyes and ears. Set among the Qantas Airpark displays, this open-air concert will feature animations from both the Luminescent Longreach and Griffith students, accompanied by members of the Queensland Symphony Orchestra and QCGU playing parts of the iconic score from the display along with other uplifting pieces.

This once-in-a-lifetime community concert is open to all. Tickets are just \$25, which includes the concert, live performance art and a canapes package with a drink on arrival.

Limited places are still available in the workshops. To enrol, visit griffith.edu.au/regional-arts-program



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Paradise in the Outback

By Michael R Williams

Winton is looking set to have its own community garden; locals have been rallying to make it a reality.

Organiser Andrew “Juddy” Judd said, he and his fellow collaborators, came up with the idea at the Drought Resilience Leadership Program late last year.

“As part of that process, towards the end of the program, we were invited to come up with some ideas and concepts which we felt would benefit our local communities,” he said.

“And we came up with the idea of a community garden based in Winton.”

Mr Judd said the idea came up after speaking to locals before the course had started; they had said the community garden had been discussed previously – but nothing had eventuated.

“There was an individual garden club – but nothing of this sort,” he said.

“It was a question of bringing the community together in the one project that everyone could access.

“So it was about accessibility and involving all the cohorts of the Winton community.”

After approaching Council for letters of support, Mr Judd and his collaborators were directed to the appropriate site on Elderslie Street near the new Crack-Up Sisters’ house.

“We approached Council for letters of support for their grants application with FRRR,” he said.

“They directed to the already existing Council parks and gardens department.

“It’s already there – so, there’s existing infrastructure we can use right from the start.

“This means we can start working in cooperation with the Shire Council to achieve our goals.”

Mr Judd said the next step is to establish a community meeting or consultation process.

“That would include the School program, QCWA, the garden – all these different groups so they can exchange ideas and concerns to conceptualise the plan from there,” he said.

“We’ve been non-specific with what we want from the community at the moment because we want the community’s involvement.

“Some initial thoughts have been to establish an indigenous or native garden to start with, we develop that into raised garden beds that can be used as allotted plots for community members – we are also considering aquaponics.”

The garden will be named “The Two Ducks Garden” as a reference to the year 2022, 22 is known as two ducks in bingo.

“We can use that as a logo or as a part of its identity,” Mr Judd said.

“We welcome any feedback from the community through their upcoming Facebook and email.”



Cutting the cake.

Ex-reporter turns big 90

By Jeff Close

Guests travelled from Townsville, Brisbane, and Longreach recently to help celebrate the 90th birthday of Elinor East.

Morning tea was held at the Winton Bowls Club, with catering in the capable hands of daughter Wendy Geddis and daughter-in-law Gayle East, who also made the cake.

A highlight for Elinor was the gathering of “family and lovely friends.”

For over 20 years, Elinor was a welcome sight in the district, notebook, and pencil in one hand and camera in the other, reporting Winton news for the Longreach Leader.

Elinor was born In Winton on the 19th Feb-

ruary 1932, the eldest child of Jim and Margaret Mitchell of Teviot.

She was educated at home for her primary years and then completed Year 12 at PGC in Warwick.

“It was a long train trip – Winton to Rockhampton, Rockhampton to Brisbane, and then Brisbane to Warwick,” Elinor recalled.

Elinor married John East on 7 May 1953 at Teviot, so a 70th wedding anniversary is looming.

In acknowledging her three children, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, Elinor thanked all for their attendance and put in an early date claimer for ten years time.

VOX POP

WE TAKE IT TO THE STREETS

What tops a pancake?

Doris Searles, Elizabeth Hoolihan, and Wendy Kerrigan, said they enjoy maple syrup, while Coral Williamson, Gillian Clarke, and Vimla Naidoo said they enjoy both maple syrup and ice cream.



Pancakes for a cause proves so popular

By Michael R Williams

This year’s Shrove Tuesday for the Uniting Church was an undeniable success, with over 100 orders of pancakes flopping on to local’s plates.

The Uniting Church has been hosting Shrove Tuesday for many years as a way of fattening up before lent.

Elder and Church Councillor Rosemary Champion said at least 50 or 60 people had arrived, with many more to come throughout the day.

“The whole town has come out to support

the event, with proceeds going to RAFS, Remote Area Family Service,” she said.

“It’s such an important thing as they help look after many people.

“It’s such a worthy cause.”

Ms Champion said it was an important tradition to uphold and was glad to see locals support it.

“We’ve been run off our feet – it’s a better day than we’d ever had thought,” she said.

“We started deliveries at half-past eight and they are still going at ten.

“That in itself is such a big thing – we don’t have uber drivers in Longreach.”



Neil Fraser and Stephen Cavill love their pancakes.

Letter to the editor

In the current age of tolerance and anti-discrimination in which we live, it seems ironic that the Queensland State government has wielded forth another jab at the unvaccinated - thus banning all unvaccinated citizens from their local shows.

I believe the poem below encapsulates the absurdity of the tyranny bestowed on those wishing to exercise their human right to say no to an experimental vaccine.

We laughed on our ponies as we competed in the local show events,

And ate fairy floss together on the Ferris wheel.

We dreamed together as entrants in the Miss Showgirl competition

And we had photos taken together at the Show Ball.

We dined at the local show beef dinner

And cheered as the awards were presented.

We had breakfast at the local cafe

Before returning back to our workplaces.

But alas, no more shows, no dining in, no cafes and now,

No Job.

Suddenly I am the foe,

And no longer am I safe to be your friend.

Even though I drove you home when you were over the limit,

And lovingly cared for you when you were sick,

Now, I am a threat.

We once stood shoulder to shoulder helping others out as volunteers,

Now I must stay away, for now I am a danger.

We both can contract,

We both can transmit,

But you are now fully protected, I am unsafe.

You can freely go to the hospital if you have need,

Now my life must be in danger.

We both can contract,

We both can transmit,

You are accepted, now I am restricted.

I am the Unvaccinated, you are the jabbed.

You have a right to choose,

I have none.

You have a voice, but you remain silent.

Yours Sincerely,

Janeice Anderson,

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More than words

Producer **Bruna Papandrea** turns yet another bestseller into a small-screen hit with Netflix thriller **Pieces of Her**



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Screen queen



Australian film producer Bruna Papandrea is behind some of the biggest book-to-screen adaptations of the past decade. She tells **Siobhan Duck** how her latest series, *Pieces of Her*, came to be.

People are forever asking Bruna Papandrea which book she's reading in bed. And the answer often surprises, because the acclaimed producer, famous for bringing novels such as *Big Little Lies*, *Nine Perfect Strangers*, *Gone Girl* and *The Dry* to the screen, doesn't spend her downtime poring over the latest best-seller.

"I tend to read non-fiction or a book about parenting because I don't have time really [to read anything else] and obviously I get sent so much material," Papandrea says, with a laugh.

"I'm lucky to be getting great books [for work to consider for adaptation], that I would have read anyway. So that's good news. But when I am reading them, I'm always thinking as I'm reading it, can I see it [on screen]?"

Reading *Pieces of Her* by Karin Slaughter was a particularly visceral experience for Papandrea. And she knew within a few pages that the thrilling story of a mother and a daughter whose lives are upended by a mass shooting at a diner would make brilliant television.

"Karin writes so cinematically," she explains.

"The second I read that diner scene I knew this was a series.

I could see it. I want to watch a series where you think this is one thing going in, and then it totally turns itself on its head.

"The good thing about TV is that novelists are really open to expanding on their book, because it's a lot of story to fill out eight hours of TV. And Karin has been brilliant. We have been very faithful to her book, but we do have to expand.

"It's different to something like *The Dry*, which was also a critically acclaimed book that works perfectly as a movie. There, you don't really have to add anything."

When casting the central role of Laura in *Pieces of Her*, there was just one name that instantly came to mind as she was reading the novel: Toni Collette.

The character of Laura – a woman on the run from her past with some pretty bad-ass survival skills – is unlike anything the *Muriel's Wedding* star has done before. But Papandrea says Collette's ability to seamlessly shift gears between emotional family drama and espionage-style thrills made her the perfect fit for the part.

"So, I could see her in the role, but I understand how busy talented actresses are," Papandrea says.

"And you never want to get too invested [in who you see in the role]

because then when they're not available it just leads to heartbreak.

"But as we were talking about it, her name just kept coming up. So, it was thrilling for me when she said yes to doing it. Not just because she's so right for the role but because I've always wanted to work with her."

After casting Collette, Papandrea needed to find someone who would be equally believable as her daughter, Andy. She found that person in Melbourne-born actor Bella Heathcote (*Fifty Shades Darker*, *Boom*).

The Netflix drama also sees Papandrea reunited with her old friend David Wenham. The *SeaChange* actor starred in *Better Than Sex*, the very first film she produced back in 2000.

"I keep joking to David all the time that 'Oh my God, it took you 25 years to work with me again!'," she says.

"And now that I have, I just want to work with him again and again because he was a great actor back then and he's even better now."

Although the lead cast is overwhelmingly comprised of Aussies, *Pieces of Her* was originally meant to shoot in Canada. When the pandemic tightened its grip overseas, production shifted

to NSW, where Papandrea had just finished filming the Nicole Kidman-helmed series *Nine Perfect Strangers*.

As such, there are some familiar faces who pop up in the series including three former *Water Rats* stars: Catherine McClements, Colin Friels and Aaron Jeffery.

Like so many of Papandrea's projects, *Pieces of Her* challenges outdated ideas about what a female-centric drama looks like. Yes, it's a story about the strained relationship between a mother and daughter but this is more like *The Bourne Identity* than *Steel Magnolias*.

Papandrea's commitment to spotlighting women's work on screen and behind the scenes is the reason she founded her television and film company Made Up Stories.

Through Made Up Stories Papandrea has already brought *The Undoing*, *Tell Me Your Secrets* and *Nine Perfect Strangers* to TV. Now, in addition to *Pieces of Her*, Papandrea has *The Luckiest Girl Alive* starring Mila Kunis and *Anatomy of a Scandal* with Sienna Miller set to drop on Netflix later this year. And the anthology series

Roar, featuring frequent collaborator Kidman, alongside Merritt Wever and Cynthia Erivo, will premiere on Apple TV+ in April.

The next glass ceiling she's set to smash is in the depths of space. That's right, Papandrea is trying her hand at sci-fi, optioning the Christopher Paolini book *To Sleep in a Sea of Stars*.

"It's not just about making stuff with women in it but about making stuff that we haven't traditionally seen enough women in," she says.

"If you had two men at the centre [of *Pieces of Her*] – and there has been many father-and-son stories like this – they wouldn't put it in a box.

"My hope is that people don't just see it as a show for women. The genre transcends that because every man that I've shown it to has loved it. So, we shouldn't just limit this to women. I want everyone to watch it."

■ *Pieces of Her*, streaming from Friday, Netflix

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

Rescue mission:
Kenneth Branagh
as Commander
Bolton in *Dunkirk*.



ALL HANDS ON DECK

Friday
DUNKIRK
Seven, 8.30pm, M (2017)

Arguably cinema's most popular auteur director of this century so far, Christopher Nolan has engaged audiences with both arthouse-straddling masterpieces (*Memento*) and mind-bending sci-fi blockbusters (*Inception*), as well as redefining the superhero genre along the way (*The Dark Knight*). With *Dunkirk*, the British director turns his attention to the eponymous battle fought during the second World War. After an evacuation mission is launched to rescue Allied troops who are stranded on the beaches of Dunkirk, they fall under fierce attack from German forces. The stellar ensemble cast includes Kenneth Branagh as cool-under-fire Commander Bolton, alongside Fionn Whitehead, Aneurin Barnard and Harry Styles. With spectacular sound editing (there is little dialogue) and a music score from the legendary Hans Zimmer, *Dunkirk* is an extraordinary story of courage brought to the screen from a supremely talented filmmaker. ★★★★★



JASON BOURNE
Nine, Friday, 8.40pm, M (2016)

Here it is – the film Matt Damon (pictured) and Paul Greengrass said they'd never make. In the fourth instalment of Bourne proper, we are in a much-changed world of super hackers and Wikileaks. He still remembers, but that doesn't mean Bourne understands what he's done. So it's time to make amends, with a tour of redemption taking him from Greece to Las Vegas and beyond. Julia Stiles is back as Nicky while Tommy Lee Jones and Alicia Vikander join those on the side of "the law". ★★★★★



SULLY
Nine, Saturday, 8.30pm, M (2016)

With Tom Hanks (pictured) in the leading role, Clint Eastwood in the director's chair, and one of the most remarkable incidents in aviation history, you almost can't go wrong. When United Airways Flight 1549 ditched into the Hudson River after takeoff, that every single person onboard lived to tell the tale was down to one man – the pilot, Captain Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger. This movie looks at the fallout from the incident, exploring the lasting effects it had on the hero of the piece. ★★★★★



HOLDING THE MAN
SBS World Movies, Saturday, 9.30pm, MA15+ (2015)

Every so often a film comes along that warms your heart, then breaks it in one fell swoop. *Holding the Man* does this with subtle grace. Adapted from Timothy Conigrave's memoir of the same name, it follows two young men, Tim (Ryan Corr) and John (Craig Stott, pictured, left with Corr), as they fall in love with each other despite their Catholic upbringing and the disapproval of their parents. The pressure of keeping their love a secret offers funny and sweet moments in equal measure. ★★★★★



ROMAN J. ISRAEL, ESQ.
NITV, Sunday, 10.15pm, M (2017)

Featuring a stand-out performance from Denzel Washington (pictured), this civil rights drama attempts to address the injustices in Los Angeles' criminal court system to middling effect. Washington's magnetic portrayal of the titular character, an idealistic defence lawyer intent on speaking truth to power and making change is what makes this film worth watching. No one could say the same for *Nightcrawler* writer-director Dan Gilroy's fragmented plot and heavy-handed twists. ★★★★★



MARY SHELLEY
SBS World Movies, Monday, 7.30pm, PG (2017)

The personal life of pioneering author Mary Shelley and how she came to write her 1818 novel *Frankenstein* are examined in this dark historical romance. *The Great's* Elle Fanning (pictured) stars as the titular scribe, who at 16 meets and falls in love with the poet Percy Shelley (Douglas Booth). Along with her step-sister Claire (Bel Powley), Mary embarks upon an enlightening new life in London that opens her eyes to the worlds of science and literature, igniting a story within her that must be told. ★★★★★



LIFE OF THE PARTY
7Flix, Tuesday, 10.20pm, M (2018)

This bold and fun fish-out-of-water comedy is all about Deanna (Melissa McCarthy, pictured), a middle-aged housewife dumped by her husband the second their daughter Maddie (Molly Gordon) leaves the nest. With her life turned upside-down, Deanna decides to return to college and finish the archaeology degree she left behind when she fell pregnant, putting her in the same class as Maddie. Fans of McCarthy's slapstick antics will be entertained by implausible set-ups and silly one-liners. ★★★★★

The Guide



PICK OF THE WEEK

THE EXHIBITIONISTS
ABC TV, Tuesday, 8.30pm

It's shocking how far society still has to go to untangle itself from the clutches of patriarchy, but there's hope, wisdom and laughter in the process. This brilliant and playful mash-up of documentary, comedy and drama celebrates female artists overshadowed in the masculine-dominated world of Australian art. Starring Bessie Holland (*Wentworth*) Bridie Carter (*McLeod's Daughters*), Mandy McElhinney (*Love Child*) and triple j's Veronica Milsom (pictured, from left), as well as art historians, writers and experts, the story involves four friends who take action after getting locked in the National Gallery overnight and discovering only a quarter of art in the Australian collection is by women.

SYDNEY GAY AND LESBIAN MARDI GRAS
ABC TV, Saturday, 7.30pm

Tune in for a joyful celebration of community and pride as the Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras broadcasts from the Sydney Cricket Ground. One of the world's biggest and most-loved LGBTQIA+ celebrations, this year it will be presented by Hamish Macdonald, Steven Oliver, Mon Schafter, Casey Donovan, Jeremy Fernandez and Courtney Act. Amid the blaze of colour and people, the musical acts include singer-songwriter Darren Hayes and The Wiggles.



DANCING WITH THE STARS: ALL STARS
Seven, Sunday, 7pm

There's no denying the dynamic formula of having former dancers as the judges and one of the hosts of this series, as well as a legend in entertainment TV: Daryl Somers. Along with co-host Sonia Kruger (*Strictly Ballroom*), they are a formidable team. Tonight, group one, including Grant Denyer (pictured with dance partner Lily Cornish), Bridie Carter and Kylie Gillies, returns to the floor to impress judges Todd McKenney, Paul Mercurio, Helen Richey and Mark Wilson.



DERRY GIRLS
SBS Viceland, Monday, 9.25pm

The uproarious and terrible trials and tribulations of teenagers are the backbone of this irreverent comedy, but *Derry Girls* isn't your standard teen farce. Set in '90s Northern Ireland during the Troubles – the simmering conflict between Catholics and Protestants – its unique female perspective is what made it a critical success in Europe. In this double episode, the Quinn family causes uproar at a family wedding. Later, Erin (Saoirse-Monica Jackson, pictured), Clare (Nicola Coughlan) and co are in a tizzy about seeing Take That.



Friday, March 4

<p>ABC TV (2)</p> <p>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 Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip. (R) 2.00 Les Misérables. (Ma, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 4.55 Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p> <p>6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Costa Georgiadis makes a solar dehydrator. 8.30 Van Der Valk. Part 3 of 3. Van der Valk and the team delve into the city's vibrant classical music scene after a promising cellist dies. 10.05 Mum. (Ml, R) Cathy and Michael prepare for a walk in the country. 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (M, R) 11.20 Starstruck. (Ml, R) 11.45 Q1. (PG, R) 12.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>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 Australia Says Yes. (Ml, R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 3.40 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.10 The World's Greatest Palaces. (PGav, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Lakes With Simon Reeve. (PG) 8.35 Scotland: In Search Of Sir Walter Scott. (PG) A look at the legacy of Sir Walter Scott. 9.35 The Pyramids: Solving The Mystery: Saqqara, The First Pyramid. (R) 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 12.00 Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (Msv, R) 1.45 The Killing. (Mal, R) 4.00 Toxic Town: The Corby Poisoning. (PGa, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7)</p> <p>6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Pregnant At 17. (2016, Msv, R) Josie Bissett. 2.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.</p> <p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Hosted by Johanna Griggs. 8.30 MOVIE: Dunkirk. (2017, Malv, R) During World War II, an evacuation mission is launched to rescue Allied troops who are stranded on the beaches of Dunkirk, even as they fall under attack from the advancing German forces. Mark Rylance, Tom Hardy, Kenneth Branagh. 10.40 To Be Advised. 12.00 Scandal. (Mav, R) Quinn is faced with an important choice. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 5.00 NBC Today.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9)</p> <p>6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Love Is A Piece Of Cake. (2020, PGa) 1.45 Explore. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.30 WIN News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 David Attenborough's Green Planet: Human Worlds. Part 5 of 5. 8.40 MOVIE: Jason Bourne. (2016, Mav, R) An assassin is forced out of hiding when one of his old allies uncovers information about his past. Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones, Alicia Vikander. 11.05 MOVIE: Survivor. (2015, Mlv, R) Milla Jovovich. 12.50 The Xtreme ColIXtion. (PG, R) 1.20 Explore. (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)</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1)</p> <p>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. (PGalv) 1.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.30 Jamie's Quick & Easy Food. (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. 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 To Be Advised. 8.40 The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton chats with RuPaul, Benedict Cumberbatch, Diane Morgan and Daisy Edgar-Jones. 9.40 Just For Laughs Australia. (Ml, R) Hosted by Nick Cody. 10.10 Ross Noble: Brain Dump. (Mls, R) Stand-up comedy by Ross Noble. 11.10 The Project. (R) 12.10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Infomercials. (PG, R)</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 5pm Nella The Princess Knight. 5.10 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 Safari Adventures. 7.00 Dino Dana. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Hard Quiz. 8.30 MOVIE: The Kids Are All Right. (2010, MA15+) 10.15 Doctor Who. 11.05 Q1. 11.35 Community. Midnight Parks And Recreation. 12.20 Grand Designs. 1.10 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. 11.00 SBS Courtside. 11.30 Basketball. NBA. Golden State Warriors v Dallas Mavericks. 2pm WorldWatch. 2.30 Hunt For The Trump Tapes. 3.00 Jungletown. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland St. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Hoarders. 9.20 Sex Unlimited. (Final) 10.15 Day Of The Dead. 11.05 Narcos. 12.55am Criminal Planet. 1.40 Epicly Later'd. 2.30 Twiz And Tuck. 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.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Going Solo In Japan: Wonders Of Kyushu 2. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 Selling Houses Australia. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Railroad Australia. 8.30 Selling Houses Australia. 11.45 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 12.45am The Fine Art Auction. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Home Shopping.</p>	<p>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. 3.00 Murder, She Wrote. 4.00 Tennis. Davis Cup. Australia v Hungary. 9.00 To Be Advised. 11.30 Memory Lane. 12.50am Explore. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.</p>	<p>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 To Be Advised. 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. 11.00 Nancy Drew. 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 Becker. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 Infomercials.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Land Of Primates. 10.50 Going Places. 11.50 Songlines. 12.25pm Bamay. 12.45 Tribal. 1.35 Boy Nomad. 2.00 Shortland St. 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 Land Of Primates. 7.30 Little J And Big Cuz. 7.45 MOVIE: Pound Puppies And The Legend Of Big Paw. (1988) 9.15 First Nations Bedtime Stories. 9.25 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 10.25 Yothu Yindi Tribute Concert. 11.55 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am What We Did On Our Holiday. Continued. (2014, PG) 6.40 Toys And Pets. (2017, PG) 8.30 Finding Graceland. (1998, PG) 10.20 JFK. (1991, M) 1.50pm About Elly. (2009, PG, Persian) 4.00 Belle And Sebastian 3. (2017, PG, French) 5.40 Hampstead. (2017, PG) 7.30 Colette. (2018, M) 9.30 First Girl I Loved. (2016, M) 11.15 Disobedience. (2018, MA15+) 1.20am Mother. (2009, MA15+, Korean) 3.50 Rock'n Roll. (2017, M, French)</p>	<p>7MATE (74) 6am ITM Fishing Show: Best Of The Best. 7.00 Fishing And Adventure. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 American Pickers. 9.00 Storage Wars: Texas. 9.30 Pawn Stars. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. Noon Leepu And Pitbull. 1.00 MOVIE: The BBQ. (2018, PG) 3.10 Shipping Wars. 3.40 Big Easy Motors. 4.10 Timbersports. 4.40 Pawn Stars. 5.10 Pawn Stars South Africa. 5.40 MOVIE: Superman IV: The Quest For Peace. (1987, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Lethal Weapon 2. (1989, M) 9.50 Paralympic Winter Games Beijing 2022: Opening Ceremony. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 11.30 Bakugan: Battle Planet. Noon Xena. 2.00 Hercules. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 5.30 MOVIE: Dora And The Lost City Of Gold. (2019, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Zookeeper. (2011, PG) 9.30 MOVIE: Here Comes The Boom. (2012, M) 11.35 Everybody Loves Raymond. 12.05am The Fix. 1.00 Reverie. 2.00 Below Deck Sailing Yacht. 2.50 Transformers: Cyberverse. 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 Mega Man: Fully Charged.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 7.00 Infomercials. 8.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 8.30 Bondi Rescue. 9.00 Jake And The Fatman. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. 11.00 JAG. Noon NCIS. 1.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Jake And The Fatman. 4.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 6.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 10.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 1am Infomercials. 1.30 Home Shopping. 2.00 Jake And The Fatman. 3.00 JAG. 4.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 5.00 Diagnosis Murder.</p>

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

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Saturday, March 5

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Van Der Valk. (R) 2.00 Employable Me Australia. (PG, R) 3.00 Outback Ringer. (PG, R) 3.30 Landline. (R) 4.00 Basketball. WNBL. Round 13. Adelaide Lightning v Sydney Flames.</p> <p>6.10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) George Clarke meets a couple who transformed a World War II bunker into a home office. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories and events as they unfold, with comprehensive analysis and reporting. 7.30 Sydney Gay And Lesbian Mardi Gras. Coverage of the 2022 Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras parade from the Sydney Cricket Ground. 10.30 Courtney Act's One Plus One. (R) Part 3 of 5. Courtney Act chats with South Sudanese Australian model Aweng Chuol. 11.00 Troppo. (Mal, R) A PI searches for a missing tech pioneer. 12.00 Father Brown. (Final, Mv, R) A body is discovered at the bottom of a tower. 12.45 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Featuring a guest programmer.</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 Sammy J. 9.20 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 10.05 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 10.50 Pride: Live At The Apollo. 11.55 Gavin & Stacey. 12.25am Schitt's Creek. 12.45 Archer. 1.05 Dead Pixels. (Final) 1.30 The Young Offenders. 2.05 The Planets. 3.05 ABC News Update. 3.10 Close. 5.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. (R) 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.05 QE2: The World's Most Luxurious Hotel. (PGa, R) 3.00 New Breed: The Rise Of The Social Entrepreneur. 4.30 KGB: The Sword And The Shield. (PGav, R) 5.35 Nazi Megastructures: Russian War. (PGa, R)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Celebrity Letters And Numbers. (Return) Hosted by Michael Hing. 8.30 Exploring Northern Ireland. Part 1 of 4. Siobhán McSweeney, star of <i>Derry Girls</i>, sets out to explore Northern Ireland. 9.30 World's Greatest Bridges: Golden Gate Bridge. (PGa, R) Rob Bell recounts the story of the construction of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. 10.25 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) Hosted by Jimmy Carr. 11.20 MOVIE: The Young Victoria. (2009, PGsv, R) Emily Blunt. 1.15 MOVIE: The Girl Who Played With Fire. (2009, MA15+sv, R, Swedish) 3.35 Trump's American Carnage. (Malvw, R) 4.35 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+adls, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Golden State Warriors v Dallas Mavericks. Replay. 2.00 Untold Australia. 3.00 Unknown Amazon. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 It's Suppertime! 5.40 Insight. 6.40 Extreme Food Phobics. 7.30 Impossible Engineering. 8.30 Secrets Of America's Shadow Government. (Return) 9.30 Cycling. UCI Women's World Tour. Strade Bianche Women. 10.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Horse Racing. Australian Guineas Day and Randwick Guineas Day. 4.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG) An X-ray of a package at the mail centre has the wildlife team desperate to get it open before it is too late. 7.30 MOVIE: Indiana Jones And The Temple Of Doom. (1984, Mv, R) Archaeologist Indiana Jones searches for a mystical stone stolen from an Indian community. Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw, Ke Huy Quan. 10.00 MOVIE: The Fugitive. (1993, Mv, R) A doctor wrongly convicted of murdering his wife escapes from custody and tries to find the real killer. Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones, Sela Ward. 12.45 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 1. Sydney SuperNight. Day 1. Highlights. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Clever. (R) 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R)</p> <p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Horse Racing. Australian Guineas Day and Randwick Guineas Day. Noon Weekender. 12.30 Creek To Coast. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 3.30 Selling Houses Aust. 4.30 Diana: A Love Affair. 5.30 Ed And Karen's Recipes For Success. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Destination WA. 12.30 Delish. 1.00 My Way. (R) 1.30 MOVIE: The Dust Factory. (2004, PGa, R) Ryan Kelley, Hayden Panettiere, Armin Mueller-Stahl. 3.20 David Attenborough's Green Planet. (R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)</p> <p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Space Invaders. (PG) A man's garage is cluttered with his partner's stuff and he has called for help. 8.30 MOVIE: Sully. (2016, Mal, R) After a commercial airline pilot is hailed as a hero for successfully making an emergency landing onto the Hudson River, he finds his actions under investigation by those who disagreed with his decision. Tom Hanks, Aaron Eckhart, Laura Linney. 10.30 MOVIE: Spy Game. (2001, Mlv, R) A spy covers for his renegade protege. Robert Redford. 12.45 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.35 Destination WA. (R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG)</p> <p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop. 7.00 Leading The Way. 7.30 TV Shop. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 TV Shop. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.50 Explore. Noon Tennis. Davis Cup. Australia v Hungary. 6.30 Rugby Union. Super Rugby. Round 3. ACT Brumbies v NSW Waratahs. 8.45 Super Rugby Post-Match. 9.00 MOVIE: Gorky Park. (1983, M) 11.35 Late Programs.</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 St10. (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>6.00 Soccer. A-League Men. Round 17. Western Sydney Wanderers v Sydney FC. From CommBank Stadium, Sydney. 9.00 Ambulance Australia. (Mdlm, R) When a head-on collision leaves a driver trapped in their car, Tash, a specialist critical care paramedic, is faced with a difficult decision to try to save the woman's life. 10.00 Ambulance. (Mad, R) Two emergency services cross over when a burglar breaks his leg fleeing the scene of the crime. 11.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (MA15+v, R) The team searches for a businessman wanted for murder and an embezzlement scheme. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 1.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.</p> <p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 The King Of Queens. 8.00 Frasier. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Middle. 11.00 The King Of Queens. Noon Australian Survivor. 3.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 10.15 Friends. 12.10am Home Shopping. 1.10 Infomercials. 1.40 Mom. 2.35 Instinct. 3.30 Nancy Drew. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm Ice Hockey. National Hockey Super League. 3.40 Over The Black Dot. 4.10 Rugby League. Koori Knockout. Men's Final. Griffith Three Ways United v South Coast Black Cockatoos. Replay. 5.50 VICE World Of Sports. 6.20 Rivals. 6.50 News. 7.00 First People's Kitchen. 7.30 MOVIE: Poly Styrene: I Am A Cliché. (2021) 9.15 MOVIE: The Descent. (2005, MA15+) 11.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Hampstead. (2017, PG) 7.55 What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PG) 9.45 Belle And Sebastian 3. (2017, PG, French) 11.25 The Fireflies Are Gone. (2018, M, French) 1.15pm Toys And Pets. (2017, PG) 3.05 Angrezi Medium. (2020, PG, Hindi) 5.45 Growing Up Smith. (2015, PG) 7.40 Bellbird. (2019, M) 9.30 Holding The Man. (2015, MA15+) 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (74) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Blokesworld. 1.30 The Food Dude. 2.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 3.00 Seven's Motorsport Classics. 3.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Sydney SuperNight. Support races. 6.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 1. Sydney SuperNight. Day 1. Race 1. 8.30 Football. AFL Women's. Round 9. West Coast v Western Bulldogs. 10.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Peaking. 2.30 Race Across The World. 3.45 Ultimate Rush. 4.15 Road Trick. 4.45 MOVIE: Mr. Peabody & Sherman. (2014, PG) 6.30 Raymond. 7.30 MOVIE: Gladiator. (2000, M) 10.35 MOVIE: The Legend Of Hercules. (2014, M) 12.30am Weird Science. 1.00 Reverie. 2.00 Very Cavallari. 2.50 Transformers: Cyberverse. 3.00 Power Rangers Dino Fury. 3.30 Thunderbirds. 4.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 The Doctors. 10.00 What's Up Down Under. 10.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. 11.00 Bondi Rescue. Noon Jake And The Fatman. 1.00 JAG. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 Buy To Build. 3.30 Hotels By Design. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. 4.30 iFish Summer. 5.00 Escape Fishing. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 The FBI Declassified. 11.20 Late Programs.</p>



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Sunday, March 6

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PGa, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Australia Remastered. (R) 3.25 Love On The Spectrum. (R) 4.25 Back In Time For Dinner. (PG, R) 5.30 Nigella At My Table. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Grand Designs New Zealand. (PG) Hosted by Chris Moller. 8.30 Troppo. (Mal) Ted and Amanda's hard work leads to Jong Min's remains being found in the river. 9.25 Killing Eve. (MA15+v) As Villanelle's quest for change goes awry, Eve locates Helene, who may be useful in her mission against The Twelve. 10.10 Miniseries: Patrick Melrose. (Mal, R) Part 4 of 5. 11.10 Harrow. (Mav, R) 12.00 Mum. (Ml, R) 12.30 Unforgotten. (Ml, R) 1.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.00 Horror Movie: A Low-Budget Nightmare. (Malsv, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</p> <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.40pm Andy's Safari Adventures. 7.05 The Deep. 7.30 Compass. 8.00 You Can't Ask That. 8.30 Women Of Steel. 9.30 Catalyst. 10.25 I'm Wanna. 11.25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 12.15am MOVIE: The Kids Are All Right. (2010, MA15+) 1.55 ABC News Update. 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.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 Morning Programs. 4.00 Football. Indigenous Football Festival. Australian Indigenous Koalas v Sunshine Coast All-Stars. Highlights. 4.30 Football. Indigenous Football Festival. Australian Indigenousroos v Sunshine Coast All-Stars. Highlights. 5.00 The Rising. (Premiere) 5.30 The Untold Story Of Australian Wrestling. (R) 5.40 Secret Nazi Bases. (PG, R)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Treasures Of The Mediterranean Islands. (PG) Presented by Bettany Hughes. 8.30 Secrets Of A Celtic Grave. (M) A look at the grave of a Celtic warrior. 10.00 Every Family Has A Secret: Elizabeth Brierley And Paul Morris. (Ml, R) 11.05 MOVIE: The Trials Of Muhammad Ali. (2013, Ma, R) 12.40 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 1.10 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Paris-Nice Race. Stage 1. 3.10 Yellow Lounge Tokyo. (R) 4.45 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (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.</p> <p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6.30am Morning Programs. 12.30pm WorldWatch. 1.00 Hunt For The Trump Tapes. 1.30 Nuts And Bolts. 2.30 Look Me In The Eye. 3.30 WorldWatch. 4.00 Insight. 5.00 Bamay. 5.40 Australiana: Island Queens. 6.15 The Arranged Gay Marriage Scam. 6.45 Lost Gold Of World War II. 7.30 Ice Cowboys. (Premiere) 8.30 The Story Of Late Night. 9.20 Point Blank: Gun Obsession. 10.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.00 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 1. Sydney SuperNight. Day 2. Support races. 2.00 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 1. Sydney SuperNight. Day 2. Race 2. From Sydney Motorsport Park, NSW. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Dancing With The Stars: All Stars. (PG) 8.45 Crime Investigation Australia: Almost A Perfect Murder - Bill & Pam. (Mv) Takes a look at the 2000 murders of Pamela and Bill Weightman, who were found in the wreck of their car at the base of a cliff. 10.15 Born To Kill? David Berkowitz - Son Of Sam. (M) 11.15 Death Row: Countdown To Execution. (MA15+) 12.15 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 1. Sydney SuperNight. Day 2. Highlights. 1.15 Scandal. (Mv, R) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> <p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Shopping. 9.00 Out Of The Blue. 9.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 NBC Today. Noon The Yorkshire Vet. 2.00 Jabba's Movies. 2.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 3.00 Escape To The Country. 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>NINE (8, 9) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 2. Newcastle Knights v Brisbane Broncos. 12.50 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 2. Sydney Roosters v Gold Coast Titans. 2.40 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 2. St George Illawarra Dragons v Parramatta Eels. 4.30 RBT. (Pgl, R) 5.00 News. 5.30 My Way.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News Sunday. 7.00 Married At First Sight. (PGls) The social experiment continues. 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 Chinese Takeaway. (Mdlv, R) Takes a look at an infamous bank robbery. 11.10 The First 48: Bloody Valentine/Storm Warning. (Mv) 12.00 Shallow Grave. (Mav, R) 12.50 Explore. (R) 1.00 Ultimate Rush. (Pgl, 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>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 Gideon's Way. 11.00 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 12.20pm Garden Gurus. 12.50 Getaway. 1.20 My Favorite Martian. 1.50 MOVIE: Silent Dust. (1949, PG) 3.30 MOVIE: The Count Of Monte-Cristo. (1975, PG) 5.30 MOVIE: The Odd Couple. (1968) 7.30 To Be Advised. 10.00 Chicago P.D. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 What's Up Down Under. (R) 9.00 Left Off The Map. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 12.30 Australian Survivor. (R) 1.40 My Market Kitchen. (R) 2.00 Waltzing Jimeoin. (PGa, R) 2.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. (PG) 3.00 Freshly Picked. (R) 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (PGa, R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. (R) 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 Australian Survivor. A group of Australian castaways find themselves stranded in Far North Queensland. 9.00 FBI. (Mv) After a Muslim university student and his younger brother are murdered, the team meets with the outraged Imam of OA's former mosque, who insists the victims were wrongly targeted as terrorists. 11.00 The Sunday Project. (R) Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.</p> <p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am NBL Slam. 6.30 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 Neighbours. 10.30 The Middle. 11.00 The Dog House Australia. Noon Basketball. NBL. Round 14. Adelaide 36ers v Perth Wildcats. 2.00 Basketball. NBL. Round 14. Sydney Kings v Cairns Taipans. 4.00 The Middle. 5.30 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. 11.15 Football. CAFL. 12.45pm Motor Racing. W Series. Round 4. Highlights. 1.15 Soccer. Serie A Femminile. 3.00 Rugby Union. Monsoon Rugby Union. 4.30 Softball. SA Premier League. 6.00 Going Native. 6.30 News. 6.40 Animal Babies: First Year On Earth. 7.40 Ice Cowboys. 8.30 Muhammad Ali. 10.15 MOVIE: Roman J. Israel, Esq. (2017, M) 12.25am Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Growing Up Smith. (2015, PG) 11.25 The Mafia Kills Only In Summer. (2013, M, Italian) 1.05pm Miriam Lies. (2018, M, Spanish) 2.45 Hampstead. (2017, PG) 4.40 The Lunchbox. (2013, PG, Hindi) 6.40 Sun Children. (2020, PG, Farsi) 8.30 Bel Canto. (2018, MA15+) 10.25 Carmen And Lola. (2018, MA15+, Spanish) 12.25am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (74) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 On The Fly. 11.30 Step Outside. Noon Football. AFL Women's. Round 9. Brisbane Lions v North Melbourne. 2.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 9. Adelaide v Collingwood. 4.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 9. Carlton v Gold Coast. 6.00 MOVIE: Superman Returns. (2006, PG) 9.05 MOVIE: Man Of Steel. (2013, M) 11.55 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: Volcanion And The Mechanical Marvel. (2016) 3.25 MOVIE: Flushed Away. (2006) 5.05 MOVIE: Fletch Lives. (1989, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Johnny English. (2003, PG) 8.45 MOVIE: The Bourne Identity. (2002, M) 11.00 Allegiance. (Premiere) Midnight Stunt Science. 1.00 Reverie. 2.00 Very Cavallari. 2.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 The Doctors. 9.00 Healthy Homes Aust. 9.30 Bondi Rescue. 10.00 iFish Summer. 10.30 Reel Action. 11.00 Escape Fishing. 11.30 Destination Dessert. 12.30pm Scorpion. 2.30 Soccer. A-League Women. Round 14. Adelaide United v Sydney FC. 5.00 Pooches At Play. 5.30 What's Up Down Under. 6.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.15 Late Programs.</p>

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Wednesday, March 9

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. (R) 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 11.00 And We Danced. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.40 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.10 Unforgotten. (Mal, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (PG, R) 5.00 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (I, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. (R) 2.00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Insight. (R) 3.05 Running On Time. (R) 3.20 World's Most Luxurious... (R) 4.10 The World's Greatest Palaces. (PGav, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Mommy's Little Angel. (2018, Mav, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: Bruce Lee. (Madv, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Married At First Sight. (Mal, R) 1.30 My Way. 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 WIN News.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGad) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (M) Host Shaun Micallef presents a round-up of important news stories of the week. 9.00 Starstruck. (Mal) Tom is away filming. 9.25 QI. (Ms) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 9.55 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) UK-based panel show. 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.10 Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) 11.55 Unforgotten. (Mlv, R) 12.40 Miniseries: Patrick Melrose. (Mal, R) 1.40 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 2.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Michael Mosley's Health Intervention. (M) Part 1 of 3. 8.30 The Colosseum: A Jewel In Rome's Crown. (PG) Takes a look at the Colosseum, the iconic Roman amphitheater, built in the 1st century CE. 9.30 Hidden Assets. (Final, MA15+) With Bibi now in custody, Emer and Christian face a desperate race against time to stop the final bombing. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 In Therapy. (Mls) 12.15 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Paris-Nice Race. Stage 4. 2.15 MOVIE: Hannibal. (2001, MA15+v, R) 4.40 Bamay. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Police Strike Force. (M) 8.30 The Front Bar. (M) Sam Pang, Mick Molloy and Andy Maher take a lighter look at the world of sport. 9.30 The Latest: Seven News. 10.00 Ambulance: Code Red. (Ma, R) Follows the work of an ambulance service. Medics fight to save the life of a cyclist. An aged pensioner falls off his roof following a DIY disaster. A driver is trapped in his car after it careered out of control. 11.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. Takes a look at the latest news, sport and weather, with business and finance updates.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. The social experiment continues. 9.00 Under Investigation: Nuclear Reaction. Liz Hayes presents an investigation into Australia's dance with nuclear energy. 10.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.30 Forensics: The Real CSI: HMO Murder. (Mv) 11.40 Grand Hotel. (Mv, R) 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.20 Explore. (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.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Ambulance Australia. (Mdlm) Follows dispatchers and paramedics working for an ambulance service. 8.30 Bull. (May) The founder of a trial consulting firm uses psychology and technology to win cases for his clients. 10.30 This Is Us. (PGa) Jack, Randall, Kevin and Toby struggle with the challenges of parenthood and connecting with their children. 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) 3.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7pm Dino Dana. 7.10 Andy And The Band. 7.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. 8.00 Art Works. 8.35 Tate Britain's Great British Walks. 9.20 Fake Or Fortune? 10.20 Doctor Who. (Final) 11.20 Women Of Steel. 12.20am Community. 12.40 Parks And Recreation. 1.05 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. Noon Payday. 1.40 Noisey. 2.30 Motherboard. 3.00 Earthworks. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland St. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Wellington Paranormal. 9.00 Letterkenny. 9.30 MOVIE: Priest. (2011, M) 11.10 MOVIE: The Long Good Friday. (1980, MA15+) 1.15am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Miniseries: Little Boy Blue. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 The Day We Walked On The Moon. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Coroner. 8.30 Ms Fisher's Modern Murder Mysteries. (Return) 9.30 Frankie Drake Mysteries. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop. 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. 3.00 Explore. 3.05 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: Manuela. (1957, PG) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 As Time Goes By. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 House. 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Frasier. 8.00 The King Of Queens. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Middle. 11.00 Frasier. Noon Instinct. 1.00 The Big Bang Theory. 1.30 Friends. 2.30 NBL Slam. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 10.10 Mom. Midnight Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Merchants Of The Wild. 2.00 Shortland St. 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 Te Ao With Moana. 6.00 Bamay. 6.30 News. 6.40 Land Of Primates. 7.30 Country Music. 8.30 Going Native. 9.00 Hunting Aotearoa. 9.30 Muhammad Ali. 11.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Black Narcissus. Continued. (1947, PG) 6.55 The Perfect Candidate. (2019, PG, Arabic) 8.55 Every Day. (2018, PG) 10.45 Jealous. (2017, M, French) 12.45pm Legend Of The Guardians. (2010, PG) 2.30 Orlando. (1992, PG) 4.10 Strings. (2004, PG) 5.50 Watership Down. (1978, PG) 7.30 Certain Women. (2016, M) 9.30 Galveston. (2018, MA15+) 11.15 Chevalier. (2015, M, Greek) 1.10am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (74) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 America's Game. Noon Outback Truckers: Best Of. 1.00 Outback Truckers. 2.00 Leepu And Pitbull. 3.00 Wild Transport. 3.30 Shipping Wars. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Pawn Stars. 5.00 Pawn Stars South Africa. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 8.30 Storage Wars. (Return) 9.30 Desert Collectors. 10.30 Extreme Unboxing. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon Xena. 2.00 Hercules. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 The Nanny. 6.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 6.30 That '70s Show. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 RBT. 8.00 Territory Cops. 8.30 MOVIE: Baby Driver. (2017, MA15+) 10.45 Young Sheldon. 11.10 Raymond. 11.40 Weird Science. 12.10am #Killerpost. 1.05 Reverie. 2.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 iFish Summer Series. 8.30 Bondi Rescue. 9.00 Jake And The Fatman. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. 11.00 JAG. Noon NCIS. 1.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Jake And The Fatman. 4.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 6.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 FBI. 12.10am Shopping. 2.10 48 Hours. 3.10 Diagnosis Murder. 4.05 Walker, Texas Ranger. 5.00 Late Programs.</p>

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<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 Nigella At My Table. (R) 11.00 Catalyst. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (M, R) 2.10 Unforgotten. (Mlv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 4.55 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. (R) 2.00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Travel Man's Greatest Trips. (PGI, R) 3.00 World's Most Luxurious... (R) 3.55 Queen Victoria's Children. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Sweet November. (2001, Ms, R) 2.30 Dog Patrol. (PGa, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Married At First Sight. (R) 1.30 Driving Test. (PGI, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 WIN News.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Mas) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. International current affairs program. 8.30 Q+A. Public affairs program. 9.35 Rosie Batty's One Plus One: Stephanie Alexander. Rosie Batty speaks with Stephanie Alexander. 10.05 Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip: Jump Off A Cliff - Lake Coleridge. (R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.10 The Business. (R) 11.25 The Exhibitionists. (Mns, R) 12.25 Unforgotten. (Madlv, R) 1.10 The Letdown. (MI, R) 2.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.20 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble: Suffolk. (Final, PG) 8.30 The Royals: Keeping The Crown: Nazi Royals. (PG) Explores the history of royal families. 9.30 Britain's Most Expensive Houses. (PG) Part 2 of 4. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Gomorrah. (Malv) 11.50 In Therapy. (Mal, R) 12.15 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Paris-Nice Race. Stage 5. 2.15 Blinded. (Mlv, R) 4.00 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+av, 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 Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 8.30 Miniseries: Showtrial. (Mals) Part 5 of 5. It appears time has run out for Talitha and her solicitor, Cleo, as the trial reaches its explosive conclusion and the jury finally decides whether she is guilty of murdering her fellow university student. 9.50 The Speedboat Killer. (M) A look at the death of Charlotte Brown. 11.50 The Latest: Seven News. 12.20 MOVIE: Secrets In Suburbia. (2017, MA15+a) Brianna Brown. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 1. Penrith Panthers v Manly Sea Eagles. 9.00 Thursday Night Knock Off. Post-match NRL news and analysis of the Penrith Panthers versus Manly Sea Eagles match. 9.45 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.15 To Be Advised. 11.15 New Amsterdam. (Mamv, R) 12.05 The Horn. (Malm, R) 1.00 Getaway. (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.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 First Dates Australia. Singles go on a blind first date. 8.30 Gogglebox Australia. (Return) A diverse range of people open their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows, with the help of special, locked-off cameras which capture every unpredictable moment. 9.30 To Be Advised. 10.30 Blue Bloods. (Ma) Follows a family of cops in New York City. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Infomercials. (PG) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p>
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Tell me lies:
The Dropout
stars Amanda
Seyfried as
entrepreneur
Elizabeth
Holmes.



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THE DROPOUT
Streaming, Star on Disney+



Imagine being able to scan for hundreds of diseases, using a single drop of blood, in the comfort of your own home. Such was the allure of Theranos, the US company which set out to revolutionise medical diagnostics, health technology and the lives of billions of people.

Based on the podcast of the same name, this eight-part limited series from *New Girl* creator Elizabeth Meriwether charts the meteoric rise and fall of Theranos and its enigmatic founder/CEO Elizabeth Holmes.

In 2015, *Forbes* magazine labelled Holmes "the world's youngest self-made billionaire". However, she is now facing up to 20 years in prison. So how did she lose it all?

To understand, *The Dropout* takes us back to the beginning, when Holmes was an optimistic student who withdrew from Stanford University to pursue her 'great idea'.

Despite a lack of scientific proof, legions of investors bought into Holmes' claims, her charisma and ambition, resulting in a USD \$10 billion valuation at the height of the scheme. As Theranos' stranger-than-fiction story unfolds, a compelling tale of unimaginable wealth, romance, tragedy and deception emerges.

Amanda Seyfried is magnetic as the ruthlessly ambitious Holmes, while *Lost*'s Naveen Andrews plays her much-older boyfriend and Theranos COO Sunny Balwani. Stephen Fry, William H. Macy, Laurie Metcalf and Sam Waterston appear in guest roles.



OUR FLAG MEANS DEATH
Streaming, Binge



Stede Bonnet (Rhys Darby, pictured) is not your standard swashbuckler. Rather than killing with weapons, this 'gentleman pirate' intends to kill with kindness. Formerly a pampered aristocrat, Bonnet quickly finds himself out of his depth among the likes of Blackbeard (Taika Waititi) in this unique new comedy series from *People of Earth*'s David Jenkins.



THE WEEKEND AWAY
Streaming, Netflix



When her best friend Kate (Christina Wolfe) vanishes after a night out on their girls' trip to Croatia, mum-of-one Beth (Leighton Meester, pictured) stands accused of killing her and scrambles to find out what really happened. Based on the bestselling book by Sarah Alderson, Beth's journey to the truth uncovers one unsettling painful secret after another.



TROPO
Streaming, ABC iview



Taking place in the wilds of Far North Queensland, this intriguing eight-part series follows ex-con-turned-private-investigator Amanda (Nicole Chamoun, pictured) and disgraced ex-cop Ted (Thomas Jane) as they attempt to solve the disappearance of a Korean family man and tech pioneer, much to the chagrin of local law enforcement.



THE DESPERATE HOUR
Streaming, Paramount+



Unfolding in real time, this electrifying thriller goes inside every parent's worst nightmare. Naomi Watts (pictured) is recently widowed Amy, who is fighting to restore normalcy for her two kids after the loss of their dad. While out on a run in the woods, miles away from town, she learns of a shooting at her son's school and races against time to ensure his safety.



WEST SIDE STORY
Streaming, Foxtel On Demand



Girl meets boy, gang war ensues. The 1957 hit musical is revisited to tremendous effect in this stylish Steven Spielberg outing. Starring Ansel Elgort and Rachel Zegler (both pictured) as Tony and Maria, this update - nominated for seven Oscars - easily lives up to the magic of the original, but evolves the classic characters ever so slightly for a contemporary feel.



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What's on

Opera comes to Outback

By Michael R Williams

While the first major event will not be the Dark Sky Serenade until 19 May in Winton, the Festival of Outback Opera was officially kicked off in a small way at Edkins Park in Longreach.

The free event was a chance for organisers to express the themes and concepts behind the festival, with performances from some of Australia's biggest names in opera and discus-

sions from organisers, CEO Patrick Nolan and Director of Learning, Regional and Community Mark Taylor.

This is the first time the event has had a launch in this way, and Mr Nolan said it was a great way to kick things off.

"When we did the festival last year, we weren't sure how popular it would be," he said.

"We got a bit of money from the Govern-

ment, we were just going try the idea out - we were blown away with how successful it was.

"People travelled from as far as Perth, there is something about putting opera and this part of the world together that is spectacular."

Mr Nolan said he couldn't think of a better way to launch the festival than in the warmth of Longreach in early Autumn.

"We're excited for people to see what we're going to do," he said.

"It feels as if we're building momentum around this event, and it's going to continue for a long time to say."

Mr Nolan thanked locals for making the effort to witness the launch.

"This is going to be, when we come back in May, a really exciting event," he said.

To find out more information please visit oq.com.au/whats-on/festival-of-outback-opera/


Back to basics for Amazon's second-rate rom-com

By Hamish Hart

Sometimes the simplest stories are the most effective ones; especially when it comes to romantic comedies, and I Want You Back continues this trend with a plot that may feel a bit too elementary for some but follows through with all the standard cliches that come to be expected in your average rom-com, also while bucking the trend with abnormal elements not often represented in even the most subversive love stories.

After finding empathy in the fact they've both been recently abandoned, newly dumped strangers Peter (Charlie Day) and Emma (Jenny Slate) decide to team up and sabotage their

MOVIE REVIEW



HAMISH HART

exes', Anne (Gina Rodriguez) and Noah (Scott Eastwood) respectively, new relationships through manipulation and diversions in order to win them back.

The film utilises wisecracking one-liners and commonplace character tropes in an ad-

equate manner, whilst also delivering a minimal amount of standout character moments in the process.

Many jokes are met with awkward moments of silence where laughter should be, as well as antics that are just straight up unfunny, leading to an unfortunate disconnect between viewer and actor which is a real shame as the jokes that do land are incredibly hilarious as they're not only funny from a jocular standpoint but also manage to be fantastic junctures of character development that upsurge the comical and friendly infatuation being showcased between leading actors Charlie Day and Jenny Slate.

If you're going into I Want You Back with

high expectations, prepare to be disappointed; the film offers plenty of humorous and heartfelt character moments that showcase their likeable tendencies, but sadly, there is little else buried underneath this basic rom-com.

Charlie Day and Jenny Slate improve the film significantly thanks to their effortless comedic ways, and despite writers Issac Aptaker and Elizabeth Berger doing their very best to subvert expectations by implementing meaningful moments of affection, I Want You Back can't escape the stigma of what it truly is - an okay movie.

Full review available at movieswithhart.com.

Longreach and Central West Community Event Billboard

Friday, 4 March

First Five Forever

An interactive educational experience for children learning to read.

Location: Longreach Library

Time: 9.30am

Lucky Street Draw

For more information call the Birdcage Hotel at (07) 4658 1230

Location: Birdcage Hotel

Time: 5pm

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

Scavenger Hunt

This March, Council is hosting the region's biggest ever scavenger hunt! For more information or to gain access to the smart phone app please visit longreach.qld.gov.au events or give us a call on (07) 4658 4111.

Location: Across the region

Women of the World Festival kicks off

Red Ridge will once again bring a WOW factor to celebrations by opening the event on the Friday night at Longreach Civic and Cultural Centre, presenting a Red Ridge the Label catwalk experience with the Diamantina and Georgina collections featuring artwork from Two Sisters Talking, Anpanuawa Joyce Crombie, and Aulpunda Jean Barr Crombie. A special feature will include a unique one off design representing a collection from artworks by local Longreach artists.

Location: Longreach Civic Centre

Time: 6.30pm

Isisford Skin Clinic

Please call 4658 to book an appointment for: - skin biopsies - excisions - skin checks

Location: Isisford Primary Health Centre 2 St Helena St, Isisford QLD 4731

Time: 9am

Saturday, 5 March

World Day of Prayer 2022

Location: Barcaldine Uniting Church, Corner Maple and Elm Street.

Time: 10am

Clean Up Australia Day

To register online please visit <https://www.cleanupaustraliaday.org.au/register/1581979545>

Location: Various across Central West

Time: 7am

Longreach Archival and Historical Research Group meeting

Come along to learn new skills and make friends.

Location: 12 Swan Street

Time: 2pm

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, 6 March

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, 7 March

Indigenous Respiratory Outreach Care - Children

IROC is a specialised respiratory outreach service for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living in rural and remote communities in Queensland.

Location: Longreach Hospital

Time: 2pm

Longreach Town Band Brass Ensemble Rehearsals

Location: Longreach State School

Time: 6pm

Tuesday, 8 March

Boyle and Walters in Leotard

Two of Australia's most fearless physical comedians, Neridah Waters and Bridget Boyle, present ... Boyle and Waters 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, 9 March

Isisford Dance Lessons

For more information contact Fiona Ludgate on 0422 772 066 or tf.ludgate@bigpond.com.

Location: Isisford Community Hall

Time: 3.30pm

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, 10 March

Boyle and Walters in Leotard

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

Out and About



- 1: Bruce McDonald from Total Energy Solar has great dexterity.
- 2: Chris Adams and Suzi Gunn serving tacos at the Ilfracombe Clay Target shootout.
- 3: Lily Smith, Albert Santos, Tom Hon, and Tom Bravo enjoying a drink after work.
- 4: Swimming champions, Kody Hunt, Xander Flanagan, Ben Seeney, and Max Bruggermann, Jaylie Miller, Sienna Fuller, Taya Miller, and Maeve Walker.
- 5: Aiden Spargo and Emma Nightingale on a night out.
- 6: Adrian Brown, Kim Williams, Cliff Brimshaw, and Duncan Ferguson, veteran shooters.
- 7: Jade Fuller and David Walker barbecuing the snags on bread at the Longreach Kim Anderson Memorial Swimming Carnival.
- 8: Archer Compton, Henry Capel, and Riley enjoying a day at the pool.
- 9: Camping at the pool, Kody Hunt, Xander Flanagan, Ben Seeney, and Max Bruggermann.
- 10: Harry Spacey and Daniel Stanke showing off their pool skills.
- 11: Nikki Hoey and Sarah Courtney having a girls night out.
- 12: Layla Tahir, Gordon Butt, Bobie Johall, Birdcage Owner Gavin Ballard, and James Butler having a get-together.
- 13: Ryan Ruwhiu pouring drinks at the Commercial Hotel.



Out and About



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- 14: Alpha champions, Harry Taylor, Isabella Hammond, and Makaddie Warren.
- 15: Pat Saunders, Susi Gunn, and Davo Back keen for a shoot.
- 16: The Matschoss' Family at the Ilfracombe Racecourse for the shootout.
- 17: Laurinda Long and Chloe Fuller enjoying a day out of the house.
- 18: Lease holders Henry and Vera Taylor
- 19: Mary and Sarah Lynch, Mariah Pallotta, and Isabella Woolcock preparing lunch.
- 20: Sam Card and Sarah Schottelius at the Birdcage Hotel.
- 21: Learning to swim, Matt Harvey, Tom Gowing, and Harrison Griffiths
- 22: Abby Marsh and Emily Westcott enjoying the swimming carnival.
- 23: The team at Our Lady's Catholic School.
- 24: Blake Williamson, Taylah Patterson, Jess Fea, Hannah Dean, Rachel Sands, and Kate Jonsson a big night with friends.
- 25: Pip Glover, Marlene Jarvis, and Lorraine White a day out in Ilfracombe.
- 26: Liz Turner, Melissa Hunt, and Haylee Flanagan helping out at the swimming carnival.

Q&A

How did you end up in Muttaborra?

I arrived in the Muttaborra District in 2009 with my two young children to join my then partner who was here in 2008, working on property just 15 mins from town.

The breakout of Equine Influenza in 2008 prevented the children and I coming out from the Sunshine Coast with our horses.

Once travel restrictions were lifted in 2009, we were then able to come out.

What is the best advice you've ever received?

Never lose your curiosity & always be hungry to learn more...

What is something you do in your spare time?

Make jewellery from broken china pieces.

What is your favourite place in the Central West?

Home. Outside of home - we have so many gems of beautifully preserved history in the Central West - they are my favourite places to visit - a great coffee and great atmosphere help too!

What would you consider your greatest achievement?

My children.

with Magaretha Siebert



Margaretha Siebert.

THREE ...
kitchen hacks

1 Checking whether eggs have gone bad
The easiest way to know whether eggs have gone bad is to place them raw in a large bowl of cold water. If the eggs sink, they're still perfectly edible. But if the eggs float, they have seen better days.

2 Peeling potatoes without a peeler
Boil the potatoes as per usual, and then plunge them immediately into a large bowl of ice cold water. The skin will easily separate from the centre and be picked right off.

3 Proofing bread
If the kitchen is too cold to get adequate rise when making homemade bread, place the dough in the oven - but don't turn it on. Place a bowl of simmering water underneath, and then shut the door. The humidity and warmth will help rise the dough as needed.



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Junior Sports Award Piper Godfrey.



Citizen of the Year Peter Stephens.



Snr Sports Award Emma Forster.

Winton Citizen of the Year

Senior Sports Award

The Senior Sports Award recognises outstanding sporting achievements by an individual in the community.

This person along with her family produces Team Roping Events throughout the year in the Winton Shire, attracting competitors from surrounding regions and other states, she is the Champion number 6 heeler in the North-West Region Australasian Team Roping for 2021 and holds numerous other achievements.

The winner of the 2022 Senior Sports Award is Mrs Emma Forster.

Junior Sports Award

The Junior Sports Award is presented to a young person to recognise the outstanding achievements each year in sport.

There were many outstanding young achievers this year and the judging process was extremely difficult.

The recipient of this award has an extensive list of achievements such as being awarded the open cross-country champion at All Souls St Gabriels School, open athletics champion, and school tennis champion.

She has played Rugby Union for the Charters Towers Bulls and travelled to Ipswich for the state trails for cross country.

The 2022 Junior Sports Award goes to Piper Godfrey.

Community Event of the Year

This award is presented to a person or group who staged the most outstanding community event during the past year which gave a positive social and cultural impact to the local community.

This year the award is presented to a group that raised money for two worthy causes one of which touched the hearts of many.

The event was a fantastic opportunity to demonstrate how the Winton community looks after their own and supports and cares for each other.



The Winton Shire citizens of the year winners.

The winner of the 2022 Community Event of the Year is Winton State School Fun Day.

Citizen of the Year

I would now like to present the Citizen of the Year.

This prestigious award recognises individuals that have gone above and beyond and made a noteworthy contribution to our community.

Sometimes there is a light steady worker

contributing behind the scenes for many years that goes unnoticed.

This year we acknowledge and honour one particular person who has contributed to the community for more than 50 years.

He is a Life Member of the Winton Golf Club and has donated his time there for more than forty years.

He was a member of the Winton Auxiliary Fire Brigade for about 15 years and has a

wholehearted commitment to Winton's Outback Festival began in 1984 and developed to encompass membership in the organising committee where he serves as Vice-President.

He is also the President of the Diamantina Heritage and Truck Museum where his extensive mechanical knowledge and leadership has been an incredible asset.

The 2020 Citizen of the Year has been awarded to Peter Stephens. Congratulations Peter.



Event of the Year Winton State School.



The Godfrey Family.

country kitchens recipes

Loaded Sweet Potato

Serves: 4

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 30 minutes

2 ½ serves per portion

Ingredients:

- 4 small sweet potatoes, washed
- 2 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil + extra for drizzling
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- ½ teaspoon ground coriander seeds
- 1 400g can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, reduced fat, grated

To serve:

1 avocado, deseeded
Juice of half a lime
Freshly ground pepper
Sour cream, reduced fat
Coriander leaves, roughly chopped

Method:

- Preheat Oven To 200°C.
- Prick The Surface Of The Sweet Potatoes With A Fork Then Drizzle Each With Olive Oil And Wrap Individually In Foil. Place On A Baking Tray.
- Roast For 30 Minutes Or Until Soft And A Knife Passes Through With No Resistance.
- Slice Each Potato In Half Lengthways And Mash The Insides To Soften With A Fork.
- Heat Frying Pan On Medium Heat Then Add Oil Once Hot. Fry The Onion, Garlic And Spices Until Soft, About 5 Minutes.
- Add The Black Beans And Heat Through.
- Top Each Potato With Bean Mixture And A Sprinkle Of Cheese.
- Make Guacamole By Mashing The Avocado In A Small Bowl And Mixing Through The Lime Juice And Some Ground Pepper.
- Serve The Sweet Potatoes With A Dollop Of Guacamole And Sour Cream And Sprinkle With Coriander.

Alternative: Prick the surface of the sweet potatoes with a fork and wrap each one in a damp paper towel. Microwave each potato individually on high for 6 minutes, or until soft and a knife passes through with no resistance

Everyday Food



Sweet and Sour Chicken

Serves: 6

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

1 serve per portion

Ingredients

Sauce:

- ½ cup pineapple juice (reserved from canned pineapple)
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce, low sodium
- 1 tablespoon tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons cornflour
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 onion, halved then sliced
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 400g chicken breast, sliced
- 1 carrot, sliced into rounds
- 2 teaspoons ginger, grated
- ½ red capsicum, diced
- ½ green capsicum, diced
- 440g tin pineapple pieces, drained

Method:

- Mix Together The Sauce Ingredients In A Small Bowl, Set Aside.
- Prepare A Cornflour Slurry By Mixing The Cornflour With Water In A Small Bowl Or Mug. Set Aside.
- Heat Oil In A Wok Or Frying Pan Over High Heat. Add The Onion And Garlic And Stir Fry For 1-2 Minutes.



- Add The Chicken And Carrot To The Wok And Cook Until Chicken Is Sealed But Still Pink Inside (2-3 Minutes). Add The Ginger And Capsicum And Stir Fry For A Further 2 Minutes.
- Add The Sauce To The Wok And Stir Until It Starts To Boil. Simmer For A Further 3 Minutes Until Chicken Is Cooked Through And Vegetables Are Tender.
- Stir Through The Cornflour Mixture And Simmer Until Sauce Thickens. Add Pineapple Pieces And Take Off The Heat.
- Serve With Brown Rice..

**Recipe courtesy of the Country Kitchens team*

Apple and Banana Crumble

Serves: 6

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 30 minutes

1 serve per portion

Ingredients

- 3 apples
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 lemon, zested
- 4 tablespoons water
- 1 banana
- ½ cup rolled oats
- ¼ cup oat bran
- 1/3 cup sultanas
- ¼ cup mixed seeds and nuts
- 1 tablespoon yoghurt

Method:

- PREHEAT oven to 160°C.
- PEEL, quarter and core the apples then cut each quarter into three wedges.
- PLACE apple wedges into a saucepan, with cinnamon stick, lemon zest and water.
- BRING to the boil over low heat then reduce to a simmer and cover for 15 minutes or until the apples are tender. Turn occasionally to cook the wedges evenly.

Healthy Recipes



- ARRANGE banana and apples in a greased pie dish.
- COMBINE the oats, oat bran, sultanas, mixed seeds, nuts and yoghurt. Cover the apple and banana with the oat mixture.
- BAKE in oven until lightly browned, about 15 minutes.

What's Great About It:

A naturally sweet dessert free from added sugars. This banana and apple crumble gets its sweetness from the stewed apples and bananas, as well as added flavour from the cinnamon and toasted oats! With one serve of fruit per portion, this is a sweet treat to feel good about!

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Recipes for good health

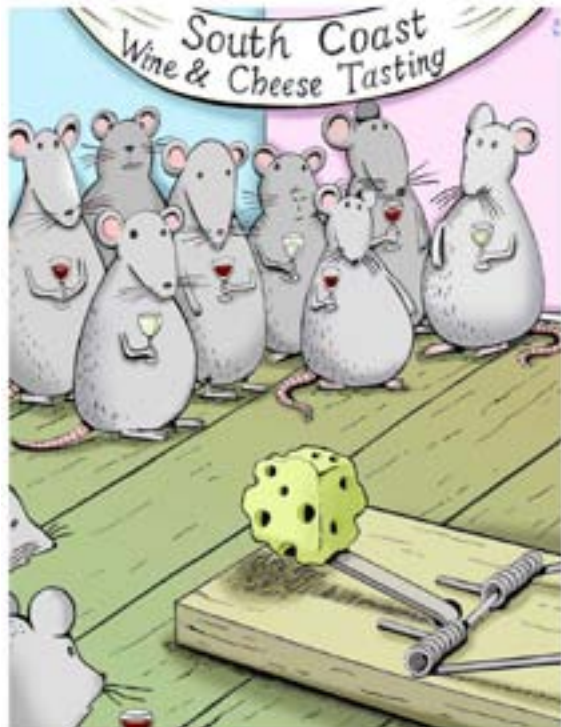
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Empowering women through education and health is a priority for the Queensland Country Women's Association (QCWA). The QCWA Country Kitchens program, funded by the Queensland Government through Health and Wellbeing Queensland, supports Queenslanders to adopt healthier lifestyles. To find out more about the program visit <https://qcwacountrykitchens.com.au/>.

COMICS

Bottled Fruit



Bushy Tales



Swamp



Insert Brain Here



Insanity Streak



Doodley Squat



WuMo



Against the Grain



Ballard Street



Grin Bin



PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No.070

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

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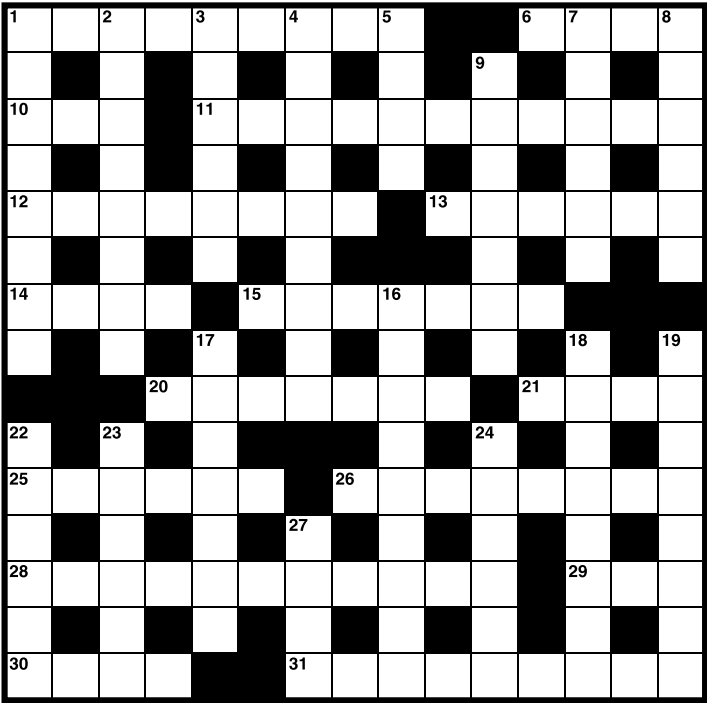
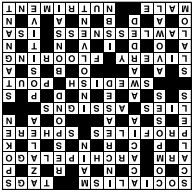
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ACROSS

- 1 System without private property (9)
- 6 Tie-on labels (4)
- 10 Extension (3)
- 11 Group of islands (11)
- 12 Outlines (8)
- 13 Orb (6)
- 14 Falsehoods (4)
- 15 Gives (7)
- 20 From Stockholm, say (7)
- 21 Sulk (4)
- 25 Uniform (6)
- 26 Material for floors (8)
- 28 Anarchy (11)
- 29 Old city, Mount – (3)
- 30 Masculine (4)
- 31 Food (9)

DOWN

- 1 Surgeons’ instruments (8)
- 2 Calms (8)
- 3 Wattle (6)
- 4 Made greater (9)
- 5 Primary (4)
- 7 Handsome nursery plant (6)
- 8 Oral (6)
- 9 Counter (7)
- 16 Bankrupt (9)
- 17 Bestowed (5)
- 18 Definite (8)
- 19 Still (8)
- 22 Zigzag (6)
- 23 Affirmation (6)
- 24 Art of dwarfing shrubs or trees (6)
- 27 Book ID (1,1,1,1)



DECODER

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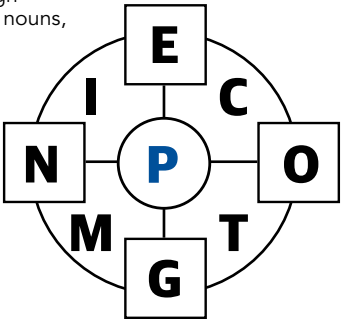
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9-LETTER WORD

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

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

Today's Aim:
17 words: Good
25 words: Very good
34 words: Excellent



COMPETING, cope, coping, epic, incept, inep, mope, moping, open, opine, optic, opting, pectin, pent, peon, picot, pigeon, pigment, pimento, pine, ping, pint, pinto, pitmen, pison, poem, poet, poetic, point, tempi, tempo, tope, topic, topping

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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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N	A	V	E	N
G	L	A	D	E

QUICK QUIZ



- 1 What are the bars of a xylophone commonly made from?
- 2 Who (pictured) starred as Xena in *Xena: Warrior Princess* from 1995 to 2001?
- 3 The first X-Men comic, *The X-men #1*, was published in what year?
- 4 Fox Mulder and Dana Scully were the main characters of which US television show?
- 5 Xenophobia is the fear of what?
- 6 What company produces the Xbox gaming console?
- 7 In what year did Xi Jinping become president of the People's Republic of China?
- 8 Roentgen rays are more commonly known by what name?
- 9 What is the name for the letter X in the Greek alphabet?
- 10 The first photocopier was produced by which US company?

ANSWERS: 1.Wood 2.Lucy Lawless 3.1963 4.The X-Files 5.Foreigners 6.Microsoft 7.2013 8.X-rays 9.Chi 10.Xerox



Massive turnout for target shoot

By Michael R Williams

The Ilfracombe Clay Target Club held one of its largest shootouts ever as people from all over Central Queensland came to participate in the Central Zone Championships.

Queensland Clay Target Association Central Zone President Davo Back said a team to represent the region would be chosen from the event.

“They will go on to compete for the State Title event in Townsville,” he said.

Mr Back said it was a record attendance of over 120 shooters.

“We’re really happy with that,” he said.

“There’s a really great aura about our zone, everyone gets along with each other.

“We seem to be ticking the boxes for the things shooters like - push that hospitality and being welcoming people.”

Mr Back said to look out for Joe Taylor and Pat Saunders, as local talented shooters.



Wool market holding demand and prices

By Australian Wool Innovation

The larger volumes rostered to sell failed to appear again at auction centres which ultimately assisted prices holding.

The eventual supply matched the current demand at this week’s Australian wool auctions.

Minor adjustments were again recorded but it was a week whereby the leading market indicator accurately represented the overall market results and sentiment

The Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) finished just 1ac higher this week to 1421ac/clean kg.

The Western Market Indicator (WMI) repeated the 8ac gain of last week to close at 1459ac/clean kg.

The WA market again led the charge with the price increases in that centre exceeding any gains of both eastern centres.

In USD terms the EMI gained 5usc, which was almost exclusively forex based, to finish the selling week at 1023 usc/clean kg.

In a replica of last week, the market opened softer on Merino fleece and skirting types and sold to relatively weak competition. Nonetheless, the falls were restricted to just 5 to 10ac whilst the remaining sectors of cardings and crossbred types sold to largely unchanged scenario.

Mid-week new business was written and resulted in a firming to dearer tendency for the Wednesday selling session.

Thursday was a day of consolidation at the standalone Melbourne sale as prices ended up stable for the day after early gains.

Australia’s largest wool trading company continued in their dominant buying mode with purchasing extending across the offering.

In three of the four type groups, they

topped the buying lists.

Some very good support on the Merino fleece came from China’s largest top maker and Chinese indents.

Skirtings and cardings saw more trader interest converted into purchases, whilst crossbreds had support from European top-making and Chinese indent orders.

Buyer attention on all Merino sectors has shifted to sale lots of better length and strength measurements and of lower vegetable matter (VM) levels.

With the generally good season, the VM levels are rising and are expected to get progressively higher through till June, making lower vm lots more valuable.

For the third consecutive week, there are over 50,000 bales rostered to sell over a three-day sales series with Melbourne selling solo on Thursday.

A welcome for proper food labels

The National Farmers’ Federation has welcomed the recommendation the Government commits to addressing misleading and confusing labelling where it exists in plant-based foods and for the ACCC to review the display of plant-based products in retail environments including online.

NFF CEO Tony Mahar said the language used on some plant-based protein products had the potential to be misleading to customers.

“It is essential that when making their buying decisions, consumers are assured that the labelling of products before them is accurate,” he said.

“For example, non-meat products must not be permitted to masquerade as meat or non-dairy products as milk.

“The actions of some manufacturers in continuing to incorrectly label protein products is not only potentially misleading to consumers, it was also an insult to the farmers and the extended supply chain.

“It is also concerning that the current use of animal protein language and animal images on plant-based products has the impact of conveying the nutritional equivalence with animal-based products.”

Resilience is the aim for drought cash

Round three of the Future Drought Fund’s Drought Resilience Leaders mentoring program has opened nationally for applications.

Federal Member for Maranoa David Littleproud said the mentoring program joins experienced farmers and industry professionals with those that want the chance to learn about drought preparedness.

“This is a chance for mentees to get one-to-one assistance from those who have lived and worked through the issue themselves,” Mr Littleproud said.

“Participants will join the existing network of 243 mentees and 182 mentors; we want to build that network to at least 300 mentees and 250 mentors, we know that farmers often learn best from other farmers - that’s what this is about.

“Experienced farmers and agriculture professionals can take on a mentoring role; mentors tell us that there is great personal satisfaction in giving back to the community and making a difference in someone else’s life.”

Mr Littleproud encouraged anyone wanting to benefit from that experience and expertise to put up their hand to be a mentee.

“They’ll get guidance from their mentor as they set and work towards new goals, they can consider new ideas on how to tackle the challenges of preparing for, and living through, drought,” he said.

“We’ve heard from program participants that they grow personally and professionally, and that the program has benefitted them as well as their families and communities - it’s contributing to a stronger regional Australia.”

Delivered by the Australian Rural Leadership Foundation, the Drought Resilience Leaders program will pair mentees with experienced mentors and facilitate the sharing of ideas, knowledge, and skills of participants to support their community to become more resilient to the impacts of drought.

Applications close on 19 April 2022.

For more information and to apply visit rural-leaders.org.au/our-programs/drought-resilience-leaders/

Gardening

Neil Fisher



Canna Annjee Baby.



Canna Burbank growing in Winton.



Canna Yellow King Humbert.

Canna Lilies

No plant can add more of a tropical touch to a garden than that of the Canna Lily.

Canna Lilies have been part of Central Queensland streetscapes for many years, where they give attractive summer displays.

Some of the best displays can be found in Winton's Vindex Street.

These robust and showy Lilies are widely grown for their striking flowers and ornamental foliage.

There are three general varieties of Canna Lilies available to local gardeners, the taller varieties growing up to two metres high. Gaining much popularity now are the dwarf varieties, with foliage shades of green to reddish shades or bronze and combined with a spectacular array of flower shades from single colours to brilliant, technicolour combinations.

That will definitely add a splash of the tropics to any garden.

More recently a series of medium-sized varieties have made their way into local nurseries.

Canna Lilies require a warm sunny position, and most importantly, humus-rich soil.

For those gardeners living in a frosty area, these plants will be quite prone to burning.

Canna Lilies are one plant that can be planted all year round in our climate without being troubled by summer heat or winter chills.

I would recommend that it is time to divide your Canna Lilies after three years of growth.

Propagation can be done by two methods, either by division of the roots or more correctly called rhizomes or by propagating the seeds during winter.

When dividing the rhizomes, remember to cut the flowering stems to ground level.

When fertilising Cannas, I have always found organic fertilisers - such as blood and bone - to be the best by far, and even well-rotted cow manure provides excellent fertiliser for these plants.

It should be remembered to water well after fertilising.

With the hot weather of summer, it is always recommended to mulch the plants and water them well during the dry periods.

Even during the dry, you still need to keep an eye out for the most common pests of the Canna Lilies, slugs, and snails.

While being a native of the West Indies and the tropical parts of North and South America, it wasn't until the late 1800s, when the plants were taken back to England and cultivated, that the Canna Lilies fame as a versatile tropical garden plant came into being.

The word 'Canna' is derived from the Greek meaning of a type of reed or 'kanna'.

This meaning is quite correct, as the Cannas are a water-loving plant and will grow right down onto the edges of ponds and dams.

Yet at the same time, Cannas can adapt to hot dry conditions.

These Lilies earned their common name of Indian Shot by the resemblance of their hard round seeds to shotgun pellets.

There are a number of Canna Lilies well worth a recommendation.

In the dwarf varieties there are 4 hybrids I would like to recommend

- Annjee Baby - Salmon pink with splashes of lemon with green foliage.
- Coco Orange - Bright orange flowers with bronze-green foliage.
- Marjorie Cole - Pretty rose-pink blooms with the slightest flush of salmon with green foliage
- Tropical Red - Fiery red flowers with lush green leaves.

There are 3 medium varieties that I would recommend

- Professor Wendt - Deep red blooms with magnificent dark purple-toned foliage over green.
- Tropicana - Bright orange and gold flowers with foliage that is a combination of vivid colours, with the new foliage emerging in a rich burgundy tone, and developing stripes of red, pink, yellow, and green as the plant matures.
- Yellow King Humbert - Deep yellow with splashes of orange with apple green foliage.

The 3 large varieties I would recommend are

- Britannia - Ever-changing flowering yellow and orange with different colour formations with green foliage.
- Burbank - Yellow flowers with a few orange elongated splotches with tropical green foliage.
- Captain Cole - Deep vermilion blooms with broad green foliage.



Canna Coco Orange.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

Longreach:

Sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then turning south to southwesterly during the day.

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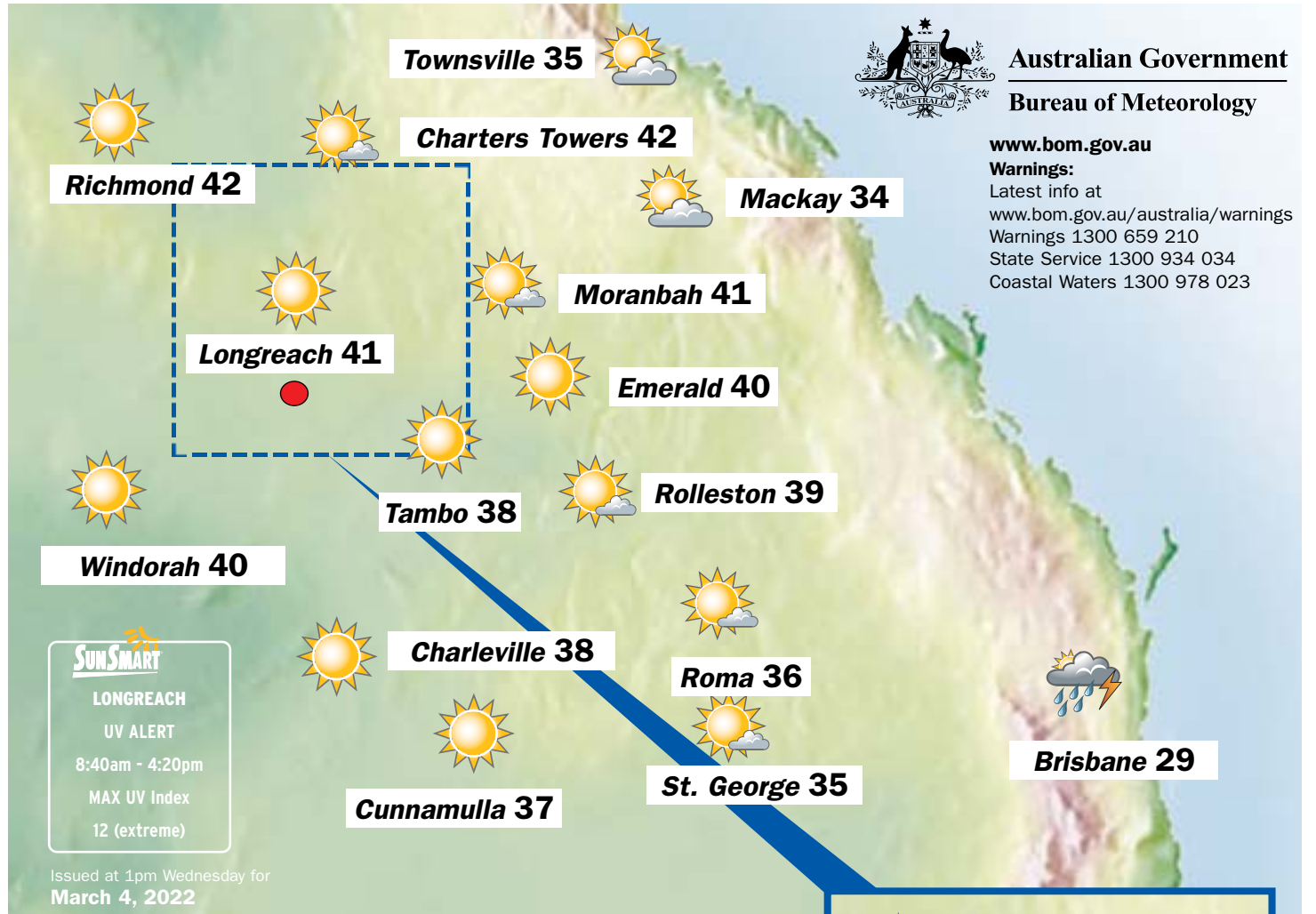
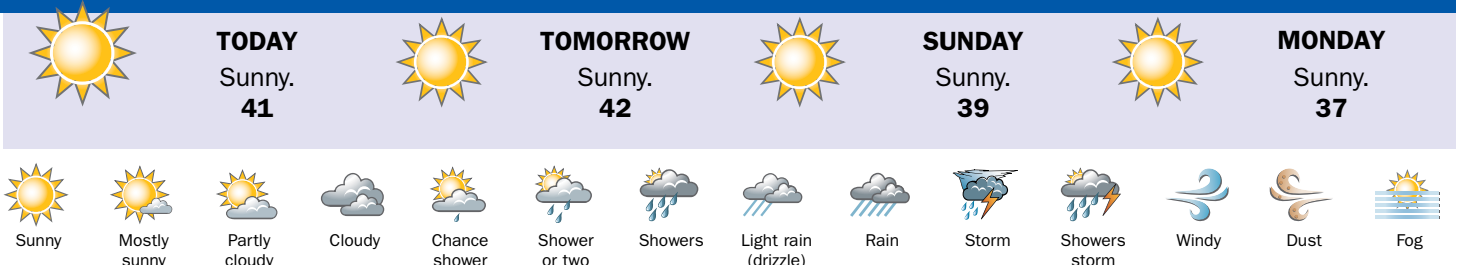
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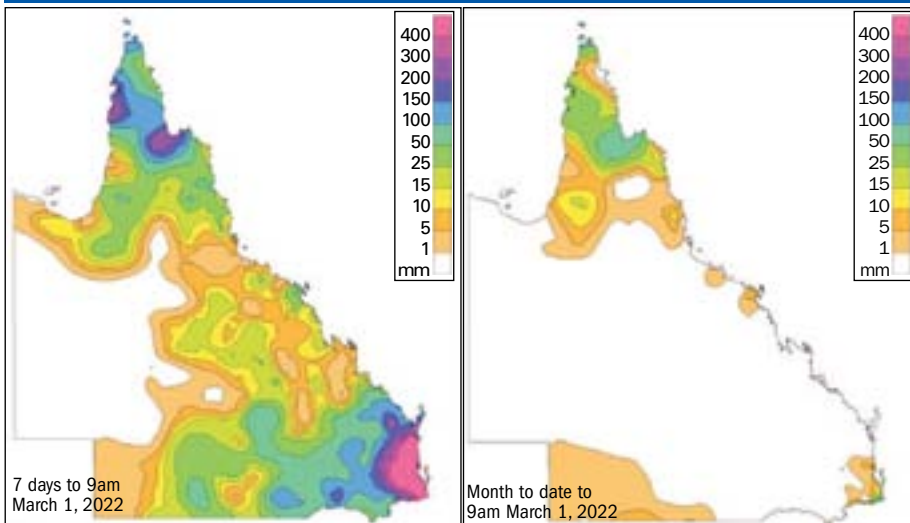
Queensland:

A weak pressure gradient will extend over much of the state. A trough will extend over central and southeastern Queensland. A tropical low near New Caledonia may generate significant easterly swell about the southeast coast. Mostly sunny in the southwest and central interior. A slight to medium chance of showers and storms elsewhere, increasing to a high to very high chance in the southeast. Possible severe storms in the southeast. Temperatures near to above average, tending well above average during the afternoon in the central interior. A severe to extreme heatwave will continue in parts of the north and northeast. Saturday. A weak pressure gradient will extend over much of the state. A trough will extend over central, eastern, and southeastern Queensland. Mostly sunny in the southwest and central interior. A slight to medium chance of showers and storms elsewhere. Temperatures near to above average, tending well above average during the afternoon in the central interior. A severe to extreme heatwave may continue in parts of the north and northeast.

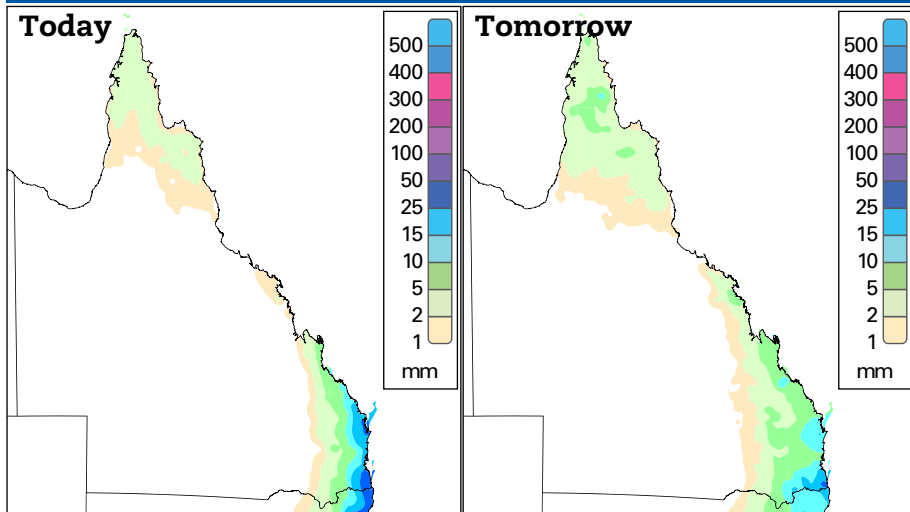
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Forecast Rainfall

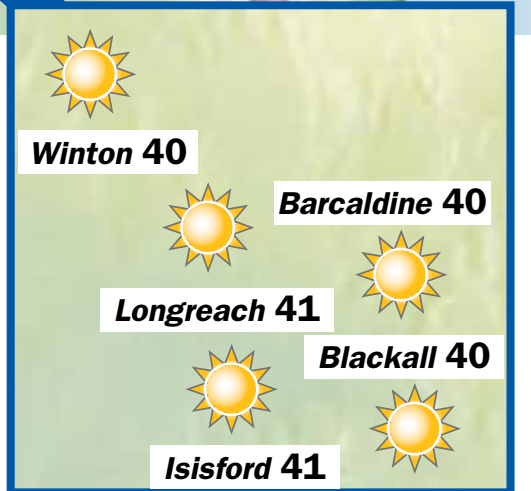
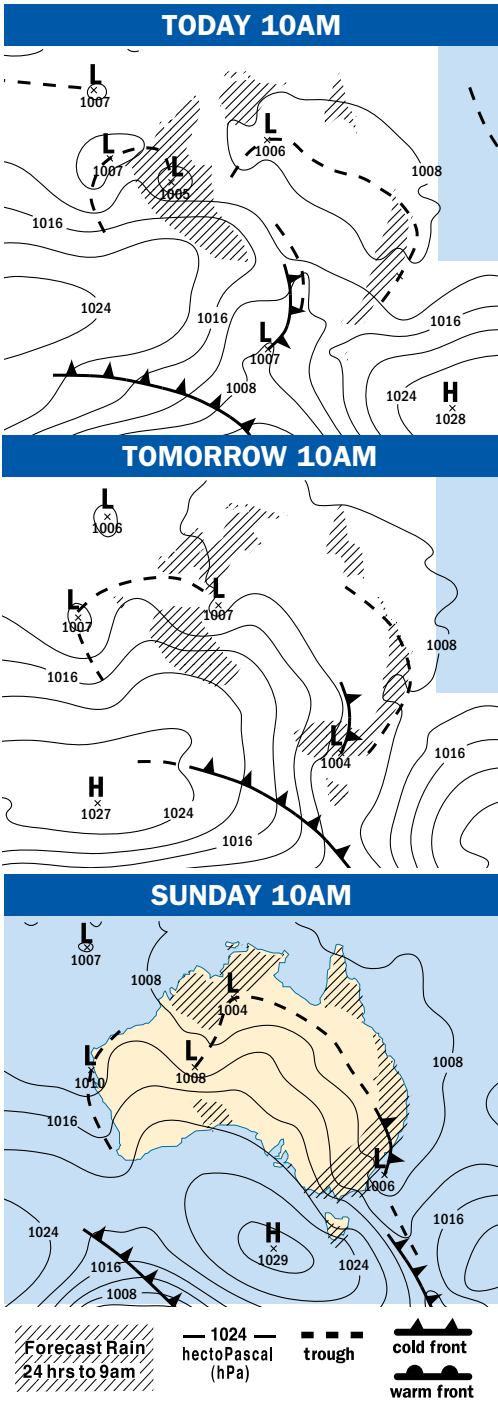


CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	25
Brisbane	Shower or two. Possible storm.	29
Canberra	Possible shower.	27
Darwin	Partly cloudy.	34
Hobart	Humid. Partly cloudy.	27
Melbourne	Humid. Showers increasing.	30
Perth	Sunny.	31
Sydney	Showers.	28

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Friday	6:20am	6:50pm	7:29am	8:01pm
Saturday	6:20am	6:49pm	8:25am	8:35pm
Sunday	6:21am	6:48pm	9:20am	9:09pm
Monday	6:21am	6:47pm	10:14am	9:44pm
Tuesday	6:22am	6:46pm	11:08am	10:20pm
Wednesday	6:22am	6:45pm	12:02pm	11:00pm



THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	13	2
Auckland	fine	25	14
Bangkok	fine	35	27
Beijing	fine	12	1
Berlin	fine	7	-2
Christchurch	fine	19	6
Denpasar	rain	30	23
Dublin	showers	10	4
Hong Kong	sunny	22	17
Honolulu	showers	28	21
Jakarta	rain	30	25
Johannesburg	storms	26	17
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	24
London	cloudy	12	7
Los Angeles	showers	21	11
Madrid	rain	12	9
Moscow	fine	4	-7
New Delhi	storms	28	12
New York	sunny	8	7
Noumea	fine	30	24
Paris	cloudy	13	7
Auckland	fine	25	14
Port Vila	showers	30	24
Seoul	fine	10	0
Singapore	storms	34	24
Suva	storms	32	25
Tel Aviv	storms	18	11
Tokyo	cloudy	15	6
Vancouver	showers	11	7
Wellington	fine	19	10



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Longreach Regional Council
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Positions Vacant



Longreach Regional Council
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Positions Vacant

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Positions	Branch	Closing Date
Senior Procurement Officer	Longreach	11 March 2022
Assistant Educator	Longreach	18 March 2022
Senior Educator	Longreach	18 March 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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The bowls just don't stop

It was good to see a full green last Sunday with four competition games and two social games. But this round of Competition games actually started the Thursday before with Dave Ramage taking on Wayne Barbeler.

Dave came out of the blocks firing and took an early 8-3 lead before Wayne took over and got to 11-8 in front. Dave hit back and quickly raced to 21-13 and despite the gap closing to just four shots, at one stage, Dave took the game 31-22 on a beautiful afternoon.

So we get to Sunday's competition games where we saw Bub Barbeler play too consistently and too well for this correspondent.

I felt I was right in it until the coin toss, but after I lost that it was all downhill.



Bub won the game 31-16. On the rink next door, we had another competition singles game. Jason Barbeler had a pain in his neck before the game and he also had one during it, in the name of Darcy Browne. Darcy got to a narrow 6-5 lead before slowly

increasing it to 18-9. He then raced to 30-13 over the next seven ends. To Jason's credit, he came back at Darcy until Darcy finally got the shot required to win the game 31-20.

We also had Peter Anderson taking on Wayne Lewis in the third comp game. After giving away an early four-shot end, Wayne found form and went out to a 10-5 lead before giving away two more fours in the next three ends to be trailing 13-11. The game was all square at 15 all on the 15th end before Pete took control and slowly edged away over the next 10 ends to have a good 31-20 win. Then in the last of the competition games, we saw Tony Forster taking on Bernie Gayler.

Tony led early but Bernie got into his groove and proved too consistent running away with the win by 31-4. To be fair, Tony hasn't played much lately and it's hard to find good form when someone like Bernie has you constantly under pressure. We thank those bowlers who gave up their afternoon of bowls to mark those competition games, it's really appreciated. Members also travelled away to compete in the Emerald two bowls pairs. Congratulations to Ray Harmsworth, Coral Williamson, and Boof Cameron for winning the event and also to Shawn, Hawkesy, and Bluey for running second.

'Impressive': Juniors try out for Central West team

By Michael R Williams

The Central West team for under 12s has officially been chosen, and Our Lady's Catholic School principal and organiser Peter Thurecht said he was impressed with the local talent.

"At the end of the carnival, we selected a side of 18 boys who will go on to the next level," he said.

"They will go play in Cloncurry later this year."

Mr Thurecht said this may be the young footballer's first time representing the Central West area.

"There was a fair representation from all the clubs across the region in both the boys and clubs," he said.

"We also thank the Longreach Tigers for lending us their equipment and fields for us to use this morning."

Mr Thurecht said he was impressed with the talent the Central West had on display, particularly in the forwards.

"A lot of big forwards with some strong hit-ups," he said.

"But also some classy dummy half throwing dummies and going down the short side.

"The first receivers were also making some great plays for the team to follow."



Lloydy's Serve Michael Lloyd

Loyalty, fair play and sportmanship the key lessons

Sport and politics don't mix. I'm not sure who came up with this quote, but they couldn't be more wrong. Sport has been playing a big part in societal changes since the dawn of time, well at least in modern history. The first cricket tour to England which was by an Indigenous team at a time the players weren't even counted in the census, bans on South Africa due to apartheid, American athletes Taking the Knee, the Black Gloved salute at the 1968 Olympics, and the 1980 Olympic Boycott, just to name a few instances.

In more recent times, sport has played a bigger and bigger part in the way the world operates, and I think this will continue with Russia and its recent actions against Ukraine. The World is already reacting, pulling soccer and tennis tournaments out of the war-mongering country, and many athletes refusing to travel there to compete. While a missile heading up Putin's bottom would be equally effective, I think sport will play its part. With the way things are heading, I think Putin will bunker down for another "Cold War", but the Russian people will get sick of the re-

strictions the World will put on their country and overthrow the little dictator, and we will once again see Russia play in the Rugby League World Cup. So, how might this apply at home on a local level? Well, how many times as a parent have you said "if you don't do your chores, you won't get to play football this weekend", or when the President of a Club says "if someone doesn't put their hand up to run the canteen the game won't go ahead!" Similarly, I ran a program in remote Northern Territory called 'No School, No Pool', which

was hugely successful. I tell you it seems a turnaround to my childhood when it seemed sport was a punishment, but at the time, I don't think I realised the positive benefits of movement and team interaction, although my parents did use the, "if you don't go to school on Friday you can't play cricket on Saturday rule". So as Europe sits on a precipice, let's hope that Mr Putin and his subjects miss their sport enough to pull their heads in and that the threat of missing out on sport keeps getting the dishes done in the Lloyd household.



Big night at the wickets

By Michael Lloyd

The Longreach Senior Cricket competition is coming close to an end, and an exciting match last Friday has sealed a finals spot for the Wellshot team.

RSL batted first and made 6/131.

Callum Jackson (41no), Tom McLellan (26), and Matt Kinsey (25) got them off to a good start before a quick brace of wickets saw the score at 6/98.

A 7th wicket partnership of 33, between Jackson and Adrian Lenton (18no off 9 balls) saw the RSL finish with a respectable score on a seaming wicket which saw star all-rounder Robbie Johnston take 3/3 off 2 overs.

Championship holders Wellshot opened with Johnston (26) who top-scored amongst a top-order that got started but couldn't go on with the job, thanks to some tight bowling headed by Lenton who backed up his batting with bowling figures of 2/6 of 2.

So it came down to the last over, the

Wellshot needed 14 to win and Dave Owens had the ball in his hand.

First ball Alistair Emmott sent the ball over the ropes, 8 off 5.

Then a two and a single meant that it was 5 off 3 to win.

Owens fired up and restricted Trent Hoad to a dot ball and then sent his stumps flying out of the ground.

5 off the last ball needed, effectively new batsman Ian Moulds had to hit a six for a great victory.

Well not needing a sighter, Moulds duly sent the ball out of the ground and almost out of the Showgrounds.

An exciting end to a great game.

This week the Birdcage Hotel meets the Wellshot with the Cage boys hoping to secure a place in the final.

If they don't win, it will come down to the Duck Street Shield against the RSL for who takes on the mighty Wellshot Hotel in the final.



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