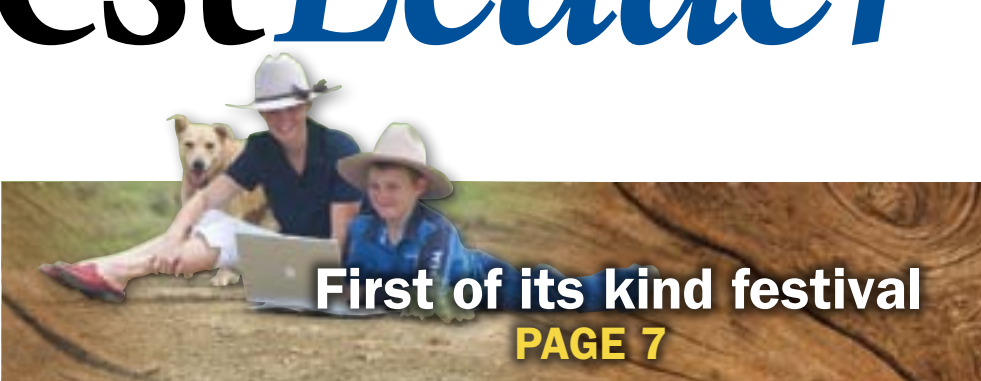


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Opera in the outback
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It's all canned joy

As the soil in the Central West has begun to dry, agricultural shows are returning. With that, so are the quirky events, here Daniel Black and Jeffery Claws are threading a piece of dry spaghetti through a ring pull with their mouths.

This was one of an eight-part challenge that raised funds for the Alpha Nursing home on behalf of the Alpha Race Club. The event was described as a nail-biting tie breaker.

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Desert Daze at Aramac

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More eyes on wild dogs

Best practice trapping, ground, and aerial baiting, and a \$100 bounty for each wild dog scalp delivered to the Rural Services manager is contributing to a zero tolerance of wild dogs in the Queensland shire of Winton.

But, with the increasing cost of supplying meat for the two aerial baiting programs across the shire, alternative strategies are being considered by the Winton Shire Council Wild Dog Management Advisory Committee.

The committee is working with Michael Kiminski from Outside The Box Group (OTB Group) on a wild dog tracking program using motion-activated cameras positioned in strategic locations across grazing properties within the Winton shire.

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Littleproud back

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The editor's desk

Live performance is often a forgotten part of the Australian identity make-up.

Yet Opera Queensland this week proved how well it melds into the out-back's landscape.

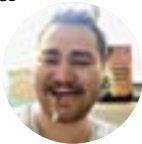
When I first left high school I was driven to become an actor myself, and yet now I don't think I've seen a live performance in years.

As a writer and obsessive reader, I had forgotten the magic the stage can bring.

Central West locals have been indescribably lucky to have been witness to the magic professional performers can bring—not once, but now twice.

I sincerely hope this event will bring inspiration to our young performers, like those at the Longreach High School who also held their own stage play this week.

Perhaps... one day... somehow... we might even organise a performance of my favourite play, *The Removalists* by David Williamson.



- Michael R Williams

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In photos: At Alpha

By Aaron Skinn; Satisfaction.Photos



Flights fill big need

By Michael R Williams

Exactly 20 years ago, the first Pathfinders flight landed in Longreach creating one of Australia's longest-lasting charity partnerships between Pathfinders and the Royal Institute for Deaf and Blind Children—now NextSense.

People from around the country and the globe have visited exotic locations in Australia through this program including, now for the third time, Longreach.

By doing so, ordinary people have been able to raise millions of dollars for the hard of sight and hearing through the Pathfinders program.

Rob and Olive Taylor have been on every flight since the first one to Longreach in 2002.

"It's been fantastic, we've been to lots of places that we probably would never have got to like here [Longreach]," Olive said.

"It's just great, and the friendships - what we call once a year friends because that's where we usually see them - are just fantastic."

Olive and Rob said just on their own they have raised millions through out-of-pocket raffle tickets and plane tickets.

"The first trip we ever did, Cathy Freeman was going to be a part of it on Getaway," Rob said.

"My daughter is a real keen Cathy Freeman fan, so we said, we're there."

"There were five of us back in those days, and I introduced my daughter to Cathy Freeman and she said, 'hello' to my daughter, and we had lunch with her which was very special to us, especially my daughter."

During that time Olive and Rob would get along with the organisers who made them feel welcome, which lead to them attending every year since.



On the first trip, the plane was too heavy for the unprepared Longreach runway—leading to cracking of the pavement.

"But we look forward to it every year," Rob said.

"And meeting the Qantas people is just lovely."

"This trip used to be our holiday when our kids were little because we didn't have much money back then."

Olive and Rob said they were pleased to know their money was going to a great cause and will continue jumping on the plane for Pathfinders "as long as the legs work".



Desert Daze event to hit Aramac

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Vicki Mayne, Damian O'Sullivan, and Chelsea Jarvis of the Northern Australia Climate Program (University of Southern Queensland and QDAF) will detail the principal drivers of the region's climate, upskilling producers to make better use of forecasts.

Research and producer updates will share key learnings and information on the Wambiana Grazing Trials and other current industry projects and issues.

These Monday sessions will be prefaced by Sunday tours to beef properties Fortuna and Lake Dunn and a shared meal with MLA board member (representing northern producers) Russell Lethbridge.

Singer Cathy Drummond will also be performing into the evening.

Recent good rains will make for interesting birding walks, guided by members of Birdlife Australia, whilst scientists lead walks to discover this desert's ecological secrets.

Scrapmetalsheila, aka metal sculptress Milynda Rogers will lead the bus, touring her now-famous roadside artworks and Suzanne Thompson will show us Tuttaborra (formerly Gracevale) and its rich Indigeneity and Bush Heritage has enabled visitors to their conservation n reserve, Edgbaston.

Professional cinematographers, video editors, and drone operators demonstrate the capture of still and moving imagery, for property and artistic use; and then how to tighten and upload these digital pictures.

Ecoartist Scott Maxwell, an experienced community and multi-discipline artist will also direct participatory sessions to create two and three-D contemplative artworks from mixed medium and foraged finds.



Remembering back to the wet of 2009, members of the Committee enjoying the native flowers enroute to Torrens Creek.

Free flu vaccines as case numbers rise

All Queenslanders will be offered a free flu vaccination as the State faces a severe outbreak of Influenza A.

Covid-19 measures had reduced flu cases to almost nil since 2020 but more than 4,000 cases have already been reported in 2022.

Cases in Queensland are doubling every week increasing from 1,848 to 4,282 in the past week.

Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk said she had taken the unprecedented decision to protect Queenslanders because:

- Influenza A is predominantly a virus impacting young and old age groups more than others
- Vaccine rates and immunity levels are low
- Case numbers are climbing faster and earlier than expected
- Most importantly all of the impacts of Covid-19 including absenteeism, interruptions to supply chains and health services will be duplicated and exacerbated by a simultaneous outbreak of Influenza A.

"We have seen how difficult it has been to fight Covid-19," the Premier said.

"To fight Covid-19 and the flu is doubly hard."

"That's why we are making these flu shots free for everyone."

Acting Chief Health Officer Dr Peter Aitken said time is of the essence.

"Influenza A is more severe than Influenza B," Dr Aitken said.

"It leads to greater numbers needing to go to the hospital."

"Vaccination rates for children 6 months to less than 5 years of age is just 6 per cent."

"I urge parents of all age groups to please take up this offer of a free vaccine."

Health Minister Yvette D'Ath said the free vaccines will be available for all Queenslanders aged six months and older.

"Flu vaccines are generally not free except for the most vulnerable," the Minister said.

"Our 2017 season saw more than 750 people in intensive care and our 2019 season saw about 300 people"

"The fact that more than 4,000 cases have already been detected when flu seasons

don't usually begin until late July is very concerning."

"Our best defence is to get as many people vaccinated as possible."

The Minister also thanked the professional pharmacy and medical bodies for backing this initiative and asked all Queenslanders to be patient and kind to the healthcare providers as this initiative is rolled out across the state.

The vaccines will be available free from GPs and pharmacies from now until the end of June.

All Queenslanders should speak with their local GP or pharmacist to see which vaccine is available to them.

There are no changes for people already eligible under the National Immunisation program.

People eligible under the National Immunisation Program should continue to access influenza vaccines from their usual vaccination providers.

For more information go to the Queensland Health website.

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Protecting teeth during sports: Guard that smile

By Geordie Meekin & Marlena Maier; Longreach Private Dental

Many of us in Longreach enjoy playing sport, whether it be for fitness, the social aspects, competition or one of many other reasons.

With some sports comes an inherent risk of injury, including those of the dental kind.

A well-made mouthguard can cushion a blow to the face, reducing the risk of a dental injury.

It can help protect against broken jaws, fractured, cracked, or knocked-out teeth, and cut lips and tongues.

It is not just footy, boxing, and the typical contact sports that carry a risk of dental trauma.

Netball, touch football, soccer, and other sports come with the possibility of injury through contact with equipment or other participants.

Even if it's not mandatory for your chosen sport, you can benefit from the protection a mouth guard has to offer.

Your dentist may recommend a custom mouthguard to reduce the chance of injury.

For children with a mix of baby and adult teeth, a boil and bite mouth guard may also be an option.

Dental injuries can be very difficult to fix, so prevention is key.

Enjoy your sport and play safely.

Littleproud holds Maranoa

By Michael R Williams

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Future-Proofing Drought

In September 2019, Mr Littleproud set up the Future Drought Fund with the support of the State Governments, an over \$5 billion fund to create initiatives around preparedness for future droughts.

“Farmers were already starting to do this,” Mr Littleproud said, “when I was a bank manager, I remember opening up in the 00s droughts, and we were issuing checks for \$250,000 for interest rate subsidies.”

“We couldn’t keep doing that it would impact our trade standing, and we would be tarified for actually subsidising too much—and we got rid of those cheques.”

The Future Drought Fund would instead put money into future-proofing drought-prone areas of the country, and create education programs for farmers and other people living west.

“What’s happened is, farmers have embraced the technology research we’ve provided them,” he said.

“The drought fund gives a \$100 million dip in every year—and that’s legislature.

“And that’s legislature that goes back into regional Australia.

“It gives farmers the tools to be even more resilient to understand they have the tools necessary.”

These tools include online tools which interact with weather patterns, information required to make tough decisions—or, the establishment of innovation hubs in tandem with the University of Southern Queensland, like the one established in Longreach.

Mr Littleproud noted specifically the importance of building innovation hubs in the regions themselves.

“If they’re tucked away in Brisbane or Toowoomba, farmers aren’t going to use it,” he said.

“When State Governments vacated the extension space, we said ‘this is important,’ ‘it’s



important to put that technology and science in the hands of farmers the tools they need; then it’s up to farmers in the community to do the rest.”

Tourism

While the upgrade would begin in Mr Littleproud’s first term, Longreach’s Stockman’s Hall of Fame would see a significant upgrade completed in 2021.

“\$15 millions was put in to upgrade the Hall of Fame, and I think it was one that was needed,” he said.

“It hadn’t really had a significant upgrade like that since it was built in the 1980s.

“It was a significant investment that used local subcontractors.”

Mr Littleproud also invested \$11.3 million in the roof over the Qantas Founders Museum’s new roof which has allowed now countless remarkable arts events.

Thirdly the rebuilding of Winton’s Waltzing Matilda Centre cost the Government over \$8 million it preserves much of our national psyche.

“These are investments that have diversified the economic base of the central west,” he said.



“Building that tourism product to be mature and to be world-class means every town, starting in Stanthorpe, as they come across the border, there’s a destination for tourists to go to.

“This is so tourists will stop along the way—or, that might be the end destination, Longreach and Winton, every community along the way benefits.

“Whether it is the Woolscour at Blackall or the Big Rig at Roma or the new OMOA (Outback Museum of Australia) we’re building in Charleville—these are types of investments we want to put into outback Australia, so people want to come and visit.”

Telecommunications

Finally, Mr Littleproud has stated that while he is proud of his efforts in building rural telecommunications, there is much he would like to achieve in his next term if elected.

“We’ve made significant investments, \$1.3 billion, put aside in terms of making local solutions,” he said.

“Telstra has abandoned the bush, so we should abandon them.”

The Federal Government does not currently



own a carrier to provide communications and Mr Littleproud has blamed the Rudd Government for selling off public communications during their FTTH plan.

“We had a \$2 billion future fund to protect rural and regional Australia fund, and unfortunately Kevin Rudd took that and spent it on other things,” Mr Littleproud said.

“Now we’re having to come back and fix it, we’re now looking for local solutions.

“And that’s why we’re investing \$1.3 billion which won’t necessarily go to Telstra—it will go to competitors and competitors who can tailor solutions to local communities.”

Some \$8000 had already gone into improving telecommunications in the Winton shire.

Mr Littleproud said more regulation needed to be put around Telstra.

“While we need to abandon them, the assets that are there, need to have more regulatory guide rails,” he said.

“Telstra can’t be let off the hook.

“Recent reviews will give us a pathway to get Telstra back on the hook because they have abandoned the bush.”

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An operatic spectacular

By Michael R Williams

Bigger and better, for the second time Opera Queensland has come to the Central West bringing the state's greatest voices to meld with the seraphic landscape.

Artistic Director and CEO of Opera Queensland Patrick Nolan said this year has been "a wonderful build from the successes of last year".

"We were quite surprised last year with how many people came from all over Australia.

"The same again has happened this year, we even had someone come from Los Angeles."

Mr Nolan said there was a great welcoming in the outback community, and the players enjoyed connecting with the community.

"It's great to have [locals] join in with the festival and take part," he said.

"This year we will even be travelling to Wingham."

Mr Nolan said it was important to bring "great art" to the regions.

"Everyone has the right to great art wherever you live," he said.

"It shouldn't just be people who live in big cities who have the opportunities to experience fine arts.

"There's something that happens when you realise things you can do with art when you see that next level.

"It's inspiring."



A ‘first of its kind’ festival

By Storyfest Out West

Book lovers rejoice! The first writers’ festival of its kind is landing in Longreach in July, delivering a series of literary experiences along with workshops, author sessions, booking signings, community events and the opportunity to meet local storytellers across two action-packed days.

Storyfest Out West is heading to Longreach on 28 and 29 July, marking the first festival of its kind in the region and will bring a stellar line-up of nationally and internationally respected authors to town.

The inaugural festival is led by nationally recognised youth literature organisation, Storyfest, which is known for delivering Australia’s premier youth writers’ festival, Somerset Storyfest each year, as well as a host of annual calendar events on the Gold Coast and regional Queensland including Storyfest On The Road.

Headlining the Storyfest Out West will be a well-respected columnist for The Sydney Morning Herald and Sun Herald and best-selling author, Peter FitzSimons. He has also played rugby for Australia, co-hosted radio shows with Mike Carlton and Doug Mulray, interviewed famous people around the globe from George Bush to Diego Maradona, is the Chair of the Australian Republican Movement, and has written over 27 best-selling books.

Joining the lineup is one of Australia’s most popular authors for children and festival patron, Jacqueline Harvey, who sold over a million copies of her Alice-Miranda series in Australia alone.

Award-winning and internationally published author Belinda Murrell (The Sun Sword Trilogy, Lulu Bell, and Pippa’s Island series) will also join the lineup, alongside one of Australia’s leading children’s authors and publishers, Louise Park (Harriet Clare, Bella Dancerella, Zac Power Test Drives and Spy Recruit).

Somerset Storyfest’s CEO and Festival Di-



rector Andrea Lewis said she is looking forward to delivering an action-packed festival in Longreach which will see 17 local schools from across the Central West region participate.

“We are thrilled to bring Storyfest Out West to Longreach this year and excited to bring some really engaging and inspiring guests to the stage and to the region. We are committed to creating a platform for stories to be shared and celebrated while inspiring the next generation of writers and book lovers,” Ms Lewis said.

“The festival offers something for everyone, including adults, children, and students alike.

“We have some exciting plans for Storyfest Out West this year and hope to make it a long-term, annual event that connects aspiring, upcoming, and established writers together in one place.

“In the lead up to and during the festival, we hope to also connect with local authors within Longreach and surrounding regions, so that we can foster and nurture relationships within the community.

“We have a host of events across Queensland year-round including Storyfest

On The Road and of course our annual Somerset Storyfest festival on the Gold Coast, and we are always looking to showcase and celebrate new authors.”

Also headlining the festival will be author of sixteen books (Green Valentine, The Boundless Sublime, How To Make A Pet Monster), Lili Wilkinson, who will be joined by award-winning authors Kate and Jol Temple (Captain Jimmy Cook, Mike I Don’t Like, Parrot Carrot and I Got This Hat).

Other guests include storyteller and children’s entertainer, Lucas Proudfoot, Walkley award-winning journalist, Caroline Graham, Australia’s most successful internationally touring performance poet, Joel McKerrow, and entertaining and much loved youth-literature author, Will Kostakis.

Will Kostakis, who won the 2015 Gold Inky Award for his second novel The First Third, and dabbled in celebrity journalism and reality TV, will host a Write Your Best workshop hosted during the two-day festival.

He will share tips and tricks for writers aged 12 years and older looking to elevate their short stories and explore everything from writing structures to character voice, with collab-

orative exercises that will help make writing and editing less intimidating.

While the festival will be visited by students from schools across the Central West region, Storyfest Out West will also host a range of exciting public community events for all to attend.

On Thursday 28 and Friday 29 July, authors Louise Park and Jacqueline Harvey will host educational workshops for teachers and home tutors at the Longreach School of Distance Education.

These workshops will be open to the public.

On Friday 29 July, Storyfest Out West will host a Literary Dinner with keynote Peter FitzSimons at the Longreach Civic and Cultural Centre.

The event will be open to the public and is designed to engage adults interested in an evening of entertainment, an all-inclusive three-course meal, and an insight into Peter FitzSimons’ life and writing journey.

The public is also invited to join the best-selling author the following morning for an Australian Stories with Peter FitzSimons breakfast on Saturday 30 July at Birdcage Hotel.

The public event will see guests enjoy a morning listening to Peter FitzSimons share captivating and quintessential Australian stories while mingling and enjoying an inspired start to the weekend.

Storyfest Out West will be hosted at the Longreach School of Distance Education and a range of community venues across Longreach.

The full program will be announced at 8:30am on Wednesday 18 May at the Longreach School of Distance Education, as the festival program is officially launched to the full school at assembly.

Tickets will go on sale on Wednesday, 18 May.

For more information about Storyfest Out West, please visit www.storyfest.com.au.

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Friday, 27 May

Croquet

Contact: Jean Williams on 07 4651 2354.

Location: Oak Street, Barcaldine

Time: 8am

First Five Forever

An interactive educational experience for children learning to read.

Location: Longreach Library

Time: 9.30am

Saturday, 28 May

Uniting Church Street Stall

Selling cakes, biscuits, jams, craft items and plants.

Location: Ringrose & Button Accounting

Time: 8am

Yaraka Community Dinner

Do you want a night off from cooking?

Location: Yaraka Hotel

Time: 6.30pm

Barcaldine Lawn Bowls

Contact: Jack Power on 0429 988 654.

Location: 72 Gidyea St

Time: 3pm

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, 29 May

Isisford Morning Walk

Time to make the most of these beautiful mornings before they are gone again.

Location: Isisford Town Park

Time: 8am

Muttaburra Golf Club

Contact: Beau Gray on 0429 474 261.

Location: Muttaburra Golf Club

Time: 8.30am

Barcaldine Lawn Bowls

Contact: Jack Power on 0429 988 654.

Location: 72 Gidyea St Time: 9am

Barcaldine Golf

Contact: Michael Hayward.

Location: Barcaldine Golf Course, Pine Road

Time: 3pm

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, 30 May

Opera Queensland Sopranos Regional Tour

Opera Queensland's regional tour of The Sopranos takes the celebration of the bold and rebellious roles women have played throughout the history of opera on the road.

Adapted from the new main stage production (QPAC, Concert Hall, March 29 – April 2) The Sopranos Regional Tour visits 12 communities across Queensland.

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Tickets are available from <https://sopranos-barcaldine.eventbrite.com.au/>

Location: Barcaldine Rec Park

Time: 6pm

Barcaldine Ukulele Group

No experience required and all welcome.

Location: The Willows Centre

Time: 5pm

Longreach Town Band Brass Ensemble Rehearsals

Location: Longreach State School

Time: 6pm

Longreach SES Group Training

Are you committed to attending regular training and activating during events?

Location: Longreach SES Base, 14 Minor Road

Time: 7pm

Barcaldine Men's Shed

Contact: David Kerrigan on 0427 009 375.

Location: 103 Ash St

Time: 9am

Tuesday, 31 May

Longreach Senior Rugby League Club

Longreach Senior Rugby League training.

Location: Longreach Showgrounds

Time: 6pm

Barcaldine Lawn Tennis

Contact: Tony Walsh on 0410 522 041, Brett Walsh on 0407 981 776 or email barcaldinetennis@gmail.com.

Location: Cnr Willow and Fir St

Time: 6pm

Longreach Playgroup

Ages 0-5 yrs. \$2.00/visit.

Location: Lioness Park

Time: 9 am

Social Tennis Longreach

For more information please contact Anna-Marie Moffat on 0417 112 517 or visit the Longreach Tennis Facebook Page.

Location: Longreach Tennis Club

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School play smashes

By Michael R Williams

The Longreach State High School Year 11 and 12 Drama Class performed the play, She Kills Monsters at the Civic Centre as a part of their assessment.

Drama and English Teacher, Erin Landles described the play as having, "perfectly fitting characters for the personalities of the students".

"It's the first time the drama class has performed at the Civic Centre in a few years," she said.

"But we have previously done Matilda at the Civic Centre."

The students were given a variety of plays they wished to perform, immediately relating to "She Kills Monsters".

"It was like the play was built for them," she said.

"It's their interests, it's their personal connections to the story—it was like fate."

She Kills Monsters is the story of an older sister who is attempting to reconnect with her departed younger sister through her Dungeons and Dragons [a board game] module.

"As we go through the play, we [the audience] learn that it is actually her sister's diary 'written in geek'," Ms Landles said.

"[The character] learns things about her sister that she never knew beforehand."



For five months the drama class has been building the set and props from scratch.

The students had spent their Easter holiday rehearsing—specifically fight choreography.

Ms Landles said their work had been rewarded with an overwhelmingly positive response from the audience.

The stage play will alternate with the Halloween Spooktacular each year due to costs.

Volunteers recognised

By Michael R Williams

During the recent floods, volunteers and council workers made herculean efforts to save tourists and their vehicles who had been staying along the Barcoo River. At the Council meeting, they were appropriately thanked by the Longreach Regional Council.

Acting CEO Scott Mason said its incredible to see people in small communities pull to-

gether in times of crisis.

"These efforts shouldn't be taken for granted," he said.

"We just wanted to say thanks and we appreciate your efforts."

Mayor Tony Rayner said "on behalf of all the Councillors we appreciate - not only your work during the floods - but, just the great efforts you put in to Isisford".

"We get a lot of accolade as to how Isisford looks, which has a lot to do with your work.

"We'd like to thank you for all of your efforts."

Council worker Rob Anderson said the efforts during the minor flooding was nothing too serious.

"[Their efforts are] all a part of the job.

"Another everyday thing."



Another wave of virus sweeps in: Covid steady, flu surges

Central West Hospital and Health Service Chief Executive Mr Christopher Sullivan.

Allowing for cases discharged after completing isolation, the total number of active cases currently in the region is 23.

We are also aware of some cases across the region who have opted out of receiving healthcare as they are Covid-well or self-managing their symptoms.

To date, accounting for those who have been discharged from quarantine, the Central West HHS has recorded 792 cases of Covid-19 since the first case on 22 December.

Covid-19 remains prevalent in our communities and throughout Queensland but influenza cases also are surging across the state.

Vaccination remains our best protection both against the Covid virus and the influenza virus, as we move into this year's flu season.

Influenza vaccination is recommended for all people aged six months or older and can be administered at the same time as the Covid-19 vaccine if you are aged five years or older.

You can have your influenza vaccine

straight after recovering from Covid-19 but must wait 12 weeks after recovery before receiving any further Covid vaccination.

This week's State Government announcement in relation to free flu vaccinations applies to all Queenslanders who were previously NOT eligible for a free vaccination.

The fluvax has always been free to vulnerable groups, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, children aged six months to five years, adults over the age of 65, pregnant women, and people with certain medical conditions, including cardiac and respiratory conditions.

For flu vaccinations that would normally be sourced for a fee through a GP or pharmacy, Central West residents should check initially with their GP or pharmacy for availability of the free vaccine.

As well as vaccination, it is important we also continue practicing measures such as physical distancing, wearing a mask when unable to distance, handwashing, and staying home if unwell.

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

Testing helps us quickly find as many cas-

es in the community as possible and reduce the spread of Covid, so please come and be tested if you have any symptoms.

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

Everyone aged 5 years and over can get vaccinated at:

- Jericho PHC 25 May
- Alpha MPHS 26 May
- Barcaldine HACC rooms (hospital) 2 June
- Longreach Iningai Health Arcade 3 June
- Murrumbidgee PHC 7 June
- Tambo PHC 8 June
- Isisford PHC 15 June
- Barcaldine MPHS 16 June
- Jericho Clinic 22 June
- Alpha MPHS 23 June
- Longreach Iningai Health Arcade 24 June

Both the Blackall and the Winton general practices are also providing Covid-19 and fluvax vaccinations.

- Phone the Blackall General Practice on 4657 8200 during business hours to discuss

your nurse-led vaccination appointment.

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

For other clinics, bookings are essential, please phone 1800 953 703, or email: CW CO-VAX@health.qld.gov.au

Testing for Covid-19 is available for free at all our facilities in the Central West through a combination of Rapid Antigen Tests (RATs) and Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) tests, depending on individual requirements.

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

Most people who are fully vaccinated will be able to care for themselves at home like you would for other viruses.

We are aware that some Central West residents may not be reporting positive results from Rapid Antigen Tests (RAT) if they are administered at home.

It is vital we know who has tested positive so they can isolate and be managed appropriately to minimise their risk of transmitting the virus to others and so people receive the care they need.

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Rains are welcome

How much of a difference does a month make with the fantastic rain we've had across the shire?

It was only a month ago that everyone was talking about another failed wet season and going into our ninth consecutive year of being drought declared. There's been significant rainfall throughout the district over the last month, and I haven't heard any reports of anyone missing out.

With the weather now cooling off, lots of moisture in the soil, and stock prices maintaining a good level, this should give the grazing industry a boost for the remainder of the year.

Anzac Day had another great roll up to pay our respect and show our thanks for the fallen and returned servicemen.

It proved a challenging day for the organisers, as the predicted weather arrived and our dawn service and march had to be moved to the hall. It was still a very special morning with the Roll of Honour in the town hall foyer being the perfect spot to stage both services.

A massive thank you goes out to the WSC staff for continuing to organise a very respectful and appropriate event in ever-changing circumstances, the WORK Camp for cooking breakfast on the BBQ in the rain, and all who attended.

The construction of AB Paterson's "Barty's Place" has continued over the last couple of months and starting to see the finish line.

It will be fantastic when this purpose-built accommodation for schools and large groups is complete and hopefully will lead to Winton being at the forefront for school excursions.

The aim is to have it up and running for the 2022 Winton trip and then have a grand open-

FROM MY DESK

GAVIN BASKETT
WINTON SHIRE COUNCIL MAYOR

ing in 2023 once the whole facility is complete.

Council is currently going through the process of developing the Budget for 2022/23.

This, as usual, is an arduous process of making sure our day-to-day business is maintained before we start allocating funds for capital works projects.

Winton Shire Council's priority will always be to maintain business as usual for our workforce while looking to grow our infrastructure and liveability.

We will be entering a difficult phase with trying to access funding streams to continue our growth but also the uncertainty of what a new Federal Government will bring.

Be rest assured we'll continue to lobby both state and federal governments to maintain our share of the pie.

The tourist season is well and truly upon us now with the caravan parks starting to swell and the main street getting busier all the time. The influx was halted a few times with the wet weather, but the flood gates have now reopened judging by the number of vehicles on the road.

The number of tourists that visit our community each year is a massive boost for local businesses which is great for everyone. Let's all hope this season is as big as last year and the outback tourism industry continues to grow.

This will be aided by great events such as the

"Outback of Opera" which opened its 2022 tour in Winton last week.

This was a fantastic three days of opera with the Royal Theatre hosting "The Soprano's" and culminating in "The Dark Sky Serenade" at the Australian Age of Dinosaurs.

The beauty of these venues is their uniqueness in Outback Australia and with the rise in attendees, hopefully, this great event can continue for many years to come.

We are well and truly in the events part of our calendar now.

Recently we had the Rodeo & Bikes weekend followed by the Gem of the West Campdraft which were both a great success, even though the campdraft had to be postponed due to the wet, no one was complaining.

Some of the fantastic events coming up include;

- Outback Writers Festival,
- Vision Splendid Outback Film Festival,
- The QBOA Opal Festival which includes the International Gem Awards,
- Outback Golf Masters, and many more

Make sure you check out the dates and take the opportunity to attend one or more of these great festivals.

Before I finish up, can I encourage everyone to get online and vote for Winton as the Qld Tourism Industry Council's Tourism Awards Top Tiny Town in Queensland, this would be a great achievement to win this award?

Also, the Premier is seeking a State Fossil Emblem and the Australian Age of Dinosaur's "DIAMANTINASAURUS MATILDAE" has been nominated. Diamantinasaurus Matildae is the most complete Sauropod specimen in Australia and would be ideal to have as the Fossil Emblem, so I encourage everyone to get online and vote.

New training

By National Farmers' Federation

Changes to Australia's vocational training regime are good news for agriculture's future workforce needs, according to NFF CEO Tony Mahar.

"The NFF's 2030 Roadmap includes a goal to double the number of tertiary and vocational agriculture graduates by 2030," he said.

"The Government's streamlining and consolidation of the vocational, education and training (VET) system via a new Industry Cluster model advances this goal."

Mr Mahar said a chronic workforce shortage, including for low to highly skilled workers was a handbrake on agriculture's growth.

"As an industry and with Government support, there's much more work to do to create clear pathways to attract and develop workers and nurture the skills agriculture needs for the future," he said.

The reform, to come into effect on 1 January 2023, will see between 9-15 Industry Clusters replace the current 67 Industry Reference Committees and the Skills Service Organisations. Earlier this year, Federal Labor also backed the changes, recognising that VET Industry Clusters would be responsible for ensuring training products were aligned with the skills needed by the industry.

"This is a unique opportunity for Industry Clusters to affirm and expand industry leadership in VET while ensuring all employers have greater engagement in, and access to, the training system," Mr Mahar said.

"The training needs of Australian farms and the service sector continue to evolve, and we need a system that can evolve with it. These reforms give the industry a strong say in the direction skills development and training takes and is a big step forward."

While the move is hailed as a positive one for Australian industries, including agriculture, it is imperative that agriculture receives its fair share of the \$292.5m funding earmarked for the new arrangement.

"We have unique and complex challenges training people in regional and remote areas, one of those being small numbers of course placements needed to make a big impact on agricultural industries," Mr Mahar said.

"The metrics for large cohorts of city-based placements don't always work in the bush and we need to ensure decision-makers take these factors into consideration."

Agricultural output is tipped to hit a record \$81 billion in 2021-22, underscoring the significant contribution the sector makes to Australia's economy.

"Now is the time to invest heavily in our food and fibre industries and ensure that we have the skilled people available to work today, but also on the farms and in the food businesses of tomorrow," Mr Mahar said.

50 shades of green and so easy on the eye

By Joanne Robertson

For the first time in a long while, we can see green everywhere we look.

It's not all grass, or even mostly grass, but it's green.

Everywhere.

When I worked in northern Canada, the predominant colour in the landscape was white for much of the year, but indoors all the walls of the teacher accommodation and school buildings were something called 'easy eye green'.

It was supposed to be soothing, but I always reckoned it was sickly and got permission to repaint the walls of my home in a colour that didn't make me want to tear my eyeballs out of their sockets.

On the other hand, I reckon what we have in the paddock is genuine easy eye green.

It's certainly easy on the eyes - though not all uniform - like that institutional green.

There are many variations of green in the paddocks, from one so dark it's almost black—like some of the prickly things in the paddock.

My old vehicle was something called 'midnight blue', a colour so dark many people

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thought it was black, but it was the deepest blue ever—so I reckon we can call this deep, deep green, 'midnight green.'

On the opposite end, we have a pale green that is almost white, especially with the sun shining on it.

I call this 'feathertop green' because it is prevalent in the seed heads of feathertop grass.

And there are several shades in between these two extremes, perhaps even... dare I say it?

50 shades of green.

I know, it sounds sort of naughty, like grazier porn or something.

Why not? We know a grazier's wet dream is of rain, after all. Picture it, green as far as the eye can see, in any direction. Ooooooh

Rolling in green, or better yet, watching your stock grow fat on it. Yes! Yes! Yes!

Sorry, got a bit excited there.

Getting back to all those shades of green: I looked up the colour green on Wikipedia and discovered there are actually 70 shades of green, and they don't include my feathertop or midnight green.

Maybe I should revise their chart for there are other glaring omissions, like sunshine green which has a happy splash of yellow so it glistens in the sun.

We can see this in the leaves of some herbage coming up in the paddocks. They practically dazzle the eye with their brilliance.

There's also slate green - which is close to sage green but not quite - verging more to greyish-like slate blue, though with a decided tinge of green.

We see this in the saltbush that has been popping up liberally in our yard. Then there are the ever-changing hues created by sun and shade or bright and cloudy days.

And all green, glorious green.

Nature's palette at its finest.

Is it any wonder I'm excited?

Major Amendments - Planning Scheme

Community Workshop Part 2- Thursday 02 June 2022

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Longreach Regional Council is inviting all community members to join our discussion about the future planning scheme amendments following our recent survey.

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SPA welcomes ALP

By Bonnie Skinner; Sheep Producers Australia

Sheep Producers Australia (SPA) would like to congratulate Anthony Albanese and Labor on their election win and look forward to the announcement of the new agriculture minister.

SPA look forward to working with the Albanese Government and welcomes his commitment to supporting national traceability for the livestock sector.

“National traceability reform will ensure that livestock traceability can evolve and meet future biosecurity and market access requirements as well as unlock productivity gains throughout the supply chain,” said SPA CEO Bonnie Skinner.

SPA will progress discussions around biosecurity, the importance of agricultural events, investing in the sheep and broader red meat



Newly elected Prime Minister Anthony Albanese, on election night.

industry, strengthening market access, their position on the live export of sheep, and what this means for our WA producers.

A priority for SPA is to work with our new

government on the critical workforce shortage for our industry and address the need for a dedicated meat industry working visa.

“Sheepmeat production is a significant industry that supports nearly every region in Australia and has underpinned the prosperity of the country and employed generations of Australians,” said Ms Skinner.

“A safe, healthy, and skilled workforce throughout the supply chain, will secure a strong future for sheep producers both domestically and within our global markets.”

SPA would like to thank and acknowledge the outgoing Minister for Agriculture the Hon David Littleproud and the Morrison government for their advocacy and support of the sheep industry and broader agriculture sector and look forward to continuing to work with them as they enter the Opposition.

Shire briefs

Mayor Tony Rayner has lamented inaccurate rain forecasts over the past month which lead to the cancellation of the Longreach Show, however, stated he was pleased they were taken seriously given their potentiality.

“The benefits of rain sure outweighed the inconvenience,” he said.

Mayoral donations of \$350 have been granted to the following children in the interests of furthering their sporting opportunities: Jaylie Miller, Xander Flanagan, Jozette Jones, Jackarra Jones, Porsha King-Traill, Olivia Long, Felicity Long, and Ryan Jackson. A community donation of \$5,000 was granted to the Isisford, Barcoo Recreational Fishing Association for their 20th year anniversary.

A near miss has been reported to Council when a contractor was excavating at the Longreach Showgrounds, they were confronted with an exposed electrical conduit. Council stated that the contractor completed a “Dial Before You Dig” request which stated there were not meant to be any electrical services conducted in the area.

Before work recommenced, Council engaged an electrician to inspect the area who proposed rectification works — which will be carried out but the Director of Communities and Public Facility Manager. Deputy Mayor Leonie Nunn said she was pleased with the quality of the OH&S report provided.

Council has received their Federal Government Assistance Grants well ahead of the typical June deadline — likely as a result of the election.

Longreach Council Acting CEO Scott Mason said as long as the Government remains consistent with capital grants, the Longreach Council will remain financially stable.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Much to consider

I wonder how many readers are aware of the many animal welfare concerns around the recent Longreach Rodeo.

According to a large animal vet who viewed footage of a young bull falling in the Junior Bull Ride event, the injury he sustained would almost certainly have resulted in his euthanasia.

Several calves in the rope and tie event were either bowled over backward or roped to a sudden stop—occurrences in breach of the new Queensland Rodeo Code.

Some were bellowing, clearly distressed from their participation in an event banned long ago in Victoria and South Australia.

The music often drowns out their cries.

Did anyone notice the workers at the back of the chutes pulling bulls’ tails to make them buck more wildly?

Tail pulling is outlawed under the new rodeo code.

Did anyone observe the whites of the frightened steers’ eyes in the steer wrestling event as their necks were twisted to knock them to the ground?

Distress is the norm for rodeo animals.

Without feeling stress or fear, they won’t buck on cue or sprint away from the chutes.

And some are literally dying to entertain you.

Rodeos are outdated festivals of ani-

mal exploitation as opposed by RSPCA and all other animal protection groups in Australia.

I would urge compassionate people to voice their opposition to rodeos, even if you believe you are a minority in your local community.

The new ‘Road to Rodeo’ event is taking your community down the wrong path, given how most Australians are now demanding better animal welfare.

Creative minds should instead be encouraged to come up with fresh and interesting alternatives to rodeos that will attract just as many, if not more, tourists to your town.

Gayle D’Arcy,
Animal Liberation Queensland

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Live and kicking

Mark "Diesel" Lizotte takes a walk down memory lane with Aussie musicians in **Days Like These with Diesel**

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Diesel on the record

Mark Lizotte, aka 'Diesel' revisits Australia's most seminal live music performances and the stories behind them in new series *Days Like These*. The rocker tells **Siobhan Duck** how the project came about and what he thinks of the music industry today

What happens on tour, stays on tour – unless you're talking to Mark Lizotte, of course.

The ARIA Award-winning Aussie rocker – also known to fans by his stage name Johnny Diesel – believes musicians are more likely to spill backstage secrets to one of their own.

This is probably why he has been able to get the likes of old friend Jimmy Barnes, rock band Jet and the members of Hunters & Collectors to reflect on some of their live performances in the ABC documentary series *Days Like These* with Diesel.

"I would guess that they can let the guard down a little bit," he explains of his interviews with Australian music royalty, with a knowing laugh.

"To kind of be like: 'Well, you know what I'm talking about'. They feel like they're talking to someone who knows their condition."

Lizotte also suspects it was easier for the artists to speak so candidly about their performances because they had taken place at least a decade earlier.

"I think getting someone to talk about a concert a month later or so later [could be more difficult because] you're not sure what you're going to get," he says.

"It's like it's all too close. They might not have been happy [with how the show went].

"There might be all these things that they were really emotional about.

"But getting them to talk about it 10 or 15 years later – a lot of healing has happened – and they can look back and almost feel removed from it...without getting too personal.

"It's just funny with musicians (and creative people in general) when it's still so fresh, they don't really want to talk about it."

With a lifelong passion for not only playing and listening to music – but talking about it too – Lizotte was handpicked to host the series by Mushroom chiefs.

"It really started with Warren Costello at Mushroom [Records]," Lizotte explains.

"I think the first phone call I remember him saying, something along the lines of, 'You know, there's a lot of lot of archival concert stuff that we'd really like to unearth and not just have it sitting on shelves.

"And I think that was around the same time that Michael Gudinski kicked off the Music Archive in Melbourne, so maybe that was kind of what brought things to his attention.



AS HUMANS, WE LIKE TO CONGREGATE AND WE'D LIKE TO BE AROUND THE CAMPFIRE, SO TO SPEAK. IT'S SO BASIC. IT'S SO TRIBAL.

Rock royalty: Diesel on stage at Sydney's Metro Theatre in 2003; left, with Aussie music legends Chris Cheney, Mark Wilson and Adalita.



"And he suggested that I would be a good host because I love talking about music.

"Basically, he'd had many conversations with me waxing on stuff."

The timing couldn't be more perfect for a show like this.

Coming hot on the heels of pandemic lockdowns – which silenced live performances around the country, taking a huge toll on the local music industry – *Days Like These* is a love letter to Australian music. It takes viewers back to a simpler time, when people could still gather en masse in venues with carpets sticky with beer and the air scented with the stale smell of sweat and cigarettes.

"It's like you never miss your water, until you're really thirsty," Lizotte reflects on the renewed appreciation for social gatherings.

"I think we've been spoiled in this country to some degree and so suddenly [since the pandemic] it's like: 'Oh, I didn't realise how much I loved getting into a room full of people that I don't know and feeling something together.'

"And I think that's what people like [about live music] – apart from going seeing their favourite artists or going discovering a new artist – it's that feeling of being in a room full of randoms and feeling something together...There's only a few other things that we can get that from. Maybe a religious gathering or a

sports gathering. Not everyone subscribes to those, and some people subscribe to both.

"But as humans, we like to congregate and we'd like to be around the campfire, so to speak. It's so basic. It's so tribal. And doing it electronically via a live stream or zoom, it's just not quite the same."

Lizotte says the Australian music scene has changed a lot since many of the concerts featured in *Days Like These* took place.

While once, musicians perfected their craft on stage in pubs and clubs around the country, there are far fewer live music venues offering that rite of passage today. Instead, many performers are building their fans online through social media or

on reality TV shows like *The Voice*.

"Yeah, you get that notoriety [through TV talent shows]," he says.

"And you get a lot of social media following, but then it drops off. Then, the irony to me is that you have to then make yourself a reality because [a] reality TV show is not real."

Lizotte says the contestants who have managed to turn their 15 minutes of reality TV fame into a successful music career, have done so by "doing the hard yards and touring".

And Lizotte has certainly done plenty of that over his many decades in the industry. From his early days performing on stage at a pub with just his close friends and family in the crowd, to selling out venues around the country.

While some performers argue that a mark of a great concert is when you look out to see people getting out of their seats to dance, Lizotte disagrees.

"I've never thought of myself as someone who plays in a dance band," he laughs.

"Usually, it's only the people who are inebriated that want to get up in front and dance in front of them [the band] and put their bums in people's faces.

"I mean, you can move your body and everything, but when you start using more than your personal space at a gig, I have a problem with that.

"You don't want people to be stiff as boards. It's OK to move and groove but when your dancing gets to the point of being like Elaine from *Seinfeld*, then that's a different story."

■ *Days Like These with Diesel*, Wednesday, 8.30pm, ABC TV Plus and streaming, ABC iView

Movie Guide

Fear factor: Claire (Bryce Dallas Howard) and Owen (Chris Pratt) protect young park guests in *Jurassic World*.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Saturday
JURASSIC WORLD
Nine, 7.30pm, M (2015)

A couple of decades after *Jurassic Park* burst on to our screens and scared the bejeezus out of audiences both young and old this new instalment, produced by original director Steven Spielberg, takes the tale of over-eager humans at the mercy of prehistoric animals to

a whole other level. On the island of Isla Nublar, Jurassic World is a fully functioning dinosaur theme park that attracts thousands of visitors a day. But when a genetically modified hybrid dinosaur experiment creates Indominus Rex, a 50-foot long theropod, well, things don't go so well. Bryce Dallas Howard is park manager Claire, while *Guardians of the Galaxy*'s Chris Pratt stars as velociraptor trainer Owen, who finds himself at the eye of the storm. ★★★★★



UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN
Seven, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2003)

Diane Lane features in this charming foreign production as a recently divorced San Francisco writer who impulsively buys an Italian villa while on a 10-day tour of Tuscany. She soon endears herself to the locals, finds romance with a hunky suitor (Raoul Bova, pictured with Lane) and learns to start her life anew. Writer-director Audrey Wells (*Shall We Dance?*) crafts a love letter to the Italian town through her sweet mix of gentle comedy and warm-hearted romance. ★★★★★



CHARLIE'S COUNTRY
ABC TV Plus, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2013)

Finding himself adrift in Australian society, Charlie (the late David Gulpilil, pictured), an Aboriginal man, mourns the loss of his people's culture and place in the nation. Pushed further and further away from the traditional lifestyle of his people, Charlie heads deep into the bush to live in the way of his ancestors. Gulpilil (*The Tracker*) and director Rolf de Heer (*Ten Canoes*) have written a story that combines a yearning for belonging and hope for the future that leaves an indelible impact. ★★★★★



NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM
Seven, Saturday, 7.30pm, PG (2006)

If you've ever wanted to see a prehistoric man spray a fire-extinguisher in a homo sapiens' face, here's your chance. Bumbling security guard Larry (Ben Stiller) accidentally lets loose an ancient curse that causes all the exhibits on display at New York's Museum of Natural History to come to life. Cameos abound, including Stiller's pal Owen Wilson as a cowboy, Ricky Gervais (*The Office*) as the museum boss and Robin Williams (pictured, right, with Stiller) as Teddy Roosevelt. ★★★★★



RAMPAGE
7mate, Sunday, 8.45pm, M (2018)

Based on the 1980s video game series of the same name, *Rampage* does precisely what it says on the tin. That is, it offers big, loud, ludicrous entertainment. Primatologist Davis Okoye (Dwayne Johnson) teams up with geneticist Dr Kate Caldwell (Naomie Harris, pictured) to try to save an albino gorilla after it is infected with a mysterious pathogen. Together, they must prevent two giant animals from wreaking havoc in Chicago. As far as B-movie blockbusters go, you could do a lot worse. ★★★★★



LAWLESS
10 Shake, Monday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2012)

Prohibition-era Virginia makes for an exciting backdrop for a gangster western. Add three likeable "criminals" (Tom Hardy, Shia LeBeouf, Jason Clarke, pictured, left, with Hardy) who peddle bootlegged liquor – and a heapload of blood and gore when a corrupt cop (Guy Pearce) tries to weedle his way into the business, and the formula is a surefire success. When two of the brothers fall for beautiful women (Mia Wasikowska, Jessica Chastain), we get a few breathers from the violence. ★★★★★



GREEN LANTERN
9Go!, Tuesday, 7.30pm, M (2011)

Ryan Reynolds (pictured) goes green in this DC Comics adaptation. As ace pilot Hal Jordan, Reynolds smirks his way through a predictable plotline which sees him bestowed with a powerful ring before becoming an intergalactic superhero. An excellent supporting cast, including Blake Lively, Tim Robbins, Peter Sarsgaard, Angela Bassett and Mark Strong, have little to do in this effects-driven extravaganza, but Reynolds is a likable presence and some of the visuals are astounding. ★★★★★

The Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK



BARONS ABC TV, Sunday, 8.30pm

You could be forgiven for momentarily wondering whether you are watching *Home and Away*, or a commercial, rather than a well-acted ABC drama. Infused with a sun-kissed atmosphere and tales of drugs and drinking, *Barons* is not a hard-hitting drama; rather it's a nostalgic, soft focus look back on the heyday of '70s surfing in Australia, polished off with great costuming and an excellent soundtrack. The Vietnam War is merely a backstory as we witness the implosion of a friendship and the birth of rival surfwear brands. Tonight, a tragedy will change Buddy (Lincoln Younes, pictured) forever when he and Shirley (Catherine Vann-Davies) get caught up in Mac's (Kick Gurry) shady Bali dealings.

THE LIVING ROOM 10, Friday, 7.30pm

You never know what to expect with this fun-loving lifestyle series – other than a generous serving of childlike shenanigans and playful banter between the presenters. Amanda Keller, Dr Chris Brown (pictured), Miguel Maestre and Barry Du Bois have the kind of chemistry that morning-TV execs wish they could bottle. This week, the segments run the gamut from silly and witty to heartfelt and thoughtful. Dr Chris is with man's best friend – coming to the rescue of a dog that needs a helping paw – and Miguel visits Batemans Bay NSW Fire Brigade to say thanks for their hard work during fire season.



SECRETS OF ROYAL GARDENS SBS, Saturday, 8.30pm

There are many prisms with which to gaze at and try to understand the British royal family. This offering takes us deep inside the magical and surprising world of the family's spectacular gardens. Narrated by Hugh Bonneville (pictured), it's a tour which takes in many elements of the rarefied world, including hedged mazes and exotic animals, as well as the fascinating history of the Windsors. While one gardener states the obvious – "it's great being a gardener in a place like this" – it's a stunning insight into an exclusive world. This premiere episode explores the grounds of Buckingham, Kensington and Hampton Court Palaces.



FBI: MOST WANTED 10, Monday, 9.30pm

When it comes to action films, Michael Bay is the movie director renowned for outrageous plots. In the realm of the by-the-numbers police procedural, Dick Wolf is your expert. As the creator of the *Law & Order* franchise – which has more than 10 spin-off series – Wolf has the blueprint for crime drama down pat, and that's the way his fans like it. In this latest endeavour, Wolf is faithful to the popcorn predictability. In "Inheritance", a couple are killed by a con artist pretending to be a personal trainer and Ortiz (Miguel Gomez) is between a rock and a hard place when Hana's (Keisha Castle-Hughes, pictured) brother asks for a favour.



Friday, May 27

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Q+A. (R) 11.00 Grand Designs. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Barons. (Mdlsv, R) 2.00 The Leunig Fragments. (Mal, R) 3.00 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) 3.55 Long Lost Family. (PG) 4.40 Tenable. (PG) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Cycling. Giro d'Italia. Stage 18. Highlights. 8.00 WorldWatch. 9.00 Make Me A Dealer. (PG) 10.00 Paddington Station 24/7. (PG) 11.00 Legacy List. (PG) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Milpirri: Winds Of Change. (PG, R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up. (PG) 4.05 Jeopardy! 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 18. Highlights.	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Jodi Picoult's Salem Falls. (2011, Mas, R) James Van Der Beek. 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.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Dying For The Crown. (2018, Mav, R) 1.50 Garden Gurus Moments. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 The Living Room. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Millie Ross meets trainee rangers. 8.30 Keeping Faith. (Mal) Unsettled by Rose's reappearance in her life, Faith struggles to keep everything together and focus on Osian's case. 9.30 Agatha Raisin. (Mv, R) Sir Charles's friend receives a death threat. 10.20 ABC Late News. 10.40 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) 11.10 You Can't Ask That: Bogans. (MA15+I, R) 11.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Asian Railway Journeys: Hue To Halong Bay. (PGa, R) Hosted by Michael Portillo. 8.35 Ancient Superstructures: Angkor Wat. (PG) Archaeologists use new technology to examine Angkor Wat. 9.35 Secrets Of The Royal Palaces. (PG) A look at Holyrood House in Edinburgh. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 19. 1.30 The Killing. (Mlnsv, R) 3.45 Hunters. (Ma, R) 4.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGaw, R) 5.00 NHK Newsroom Tokyo. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Graham Ross explores Lindesay gardens. 8.30 MOVIE: Under The Tuscan Sun. (2003, MI, R) A 35-year-old writer travels to Tuscany following her divorce and surprises herself by offering to buy a rundown villa, which she brings to life with the help of a real estate agent and a contractor. Diane Lane, Sandra Oh, Lindsay Duncan. 10.50 To Be Advised. (aln) 12.40 The Goldbergs. (PGI, R) Adam questions his future. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 5.00 NBC Today.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 12. Brisbane Broncos v Gold Coast Titans. 9.55 Golden Point. A wrap-up of the Brisbane Broncos versus Gold Coast Titans clash, with news and analysis. 10.35 MOVIE: Southpaw. (2015, MA15+Iv, R) A boxer tries to get his life back on track. Jake Gyllenhaal, Rachel McAdams. 1.00 Great Australian Detour. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 A Current Affair. (R)	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Living Room. Miguel Maestre and Barry DuBois visit The Batemans Bay NSW Fire Brigade. 8.30 To Be Advised. (aln) 9.30 The Graham Norton Show. (MI, R) Guests include Daniel Craig, Léa Seydoux, Lashana Lynch, Rami Malek and Ed Sheeran. 10.30 To Be Advised. (aln) 11.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Infomercials. (PG, R)
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.05pm Ben And Holly. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Octonauts. 6.40 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. 7.00 Dino Dana. 7.10 Grace's Amazing Machines. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Hard Quiz. 8.30 MOVIE: Charlie's Country. (2013, M) 10.15 Black Mirror. 11.15 MOVIE: The Last Station. (2009, M) 1.05am Qi. 1.35 Parks And Recreation. 2.20 Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency. 3.05 Long Lost Family. 3.55 ABC News Update. 4.00 Close. 5.00 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.05 Sarah & Duck. 5.15 Guess How Much I Love You. 5.25 Kiri And Lou. 5.30 Clangers. 5.45 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.30 Shortland St. 11.00 Difficult People. Noon Curse Of Oak Island. 2.15 Forged In Fire. 3.10 Feeding The Scrum. 3.40 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 4.10 PBS News. 5.10 Shortland St. 5.40 The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Hoarders. 9.20 Video Killed The Radio Star. 10.00 Sex Actually With Alice Levine. 10.55 Porn Laid Bare. 11.45 VICE News Tonight. 12.40am MOVIE: American Gangster. (2007, MA15+) 3.25 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera Newshour.	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 Weekender. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 Dog Patrol. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Railroad Australia. 8.30 Escape To The Perfect Town. 9.30 Penelope Keith's Hidden Villages. 10.40 World's Most Secret Homes. 11.45 Coastal Railways With Julie Walters. 12.45am The Fine Art Auction. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Home Shopping.	9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 1.50 The Bill. 2.55 Antiques Roadshow. 3.25 MOVIE: One Million Years B.C. (1966, PG) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. 6.30 French Open Tennis Pre-Show. 7.00 Tennis. French Open. Day 6. Midnight Tennis. French Open. Day 6 Late. 4.00 Destination WA. 4.30 My Favorite Martian. 5.00 Newstyle Direct. 5.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping.	10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 The Middle. 7.30 Seinfeld. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Middle. 11.00 Frasier. Noon The King Of Queens. 1.00 The Middle. 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 Charmed. 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.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 8.45 Move It Mob Style. 9.10 Bushwhacked! 9.35 The Magic Canoe. 10.00 Extreme Africa. 10.50 Road Open. 11.00 Going Places. Noon MOVIE: Marshall. (2017, M) 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 Red Chef Revival. 3.00 Bushwhacked! 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Wolf Joe. 4.00 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Molly Of Denali. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 NITV News: Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Extreme Africa. 7.30 MOVIE: Yolngu Boy. (2001, M) 9.05 Bedtime Stories. 9.15 First Nations Arts Awards 2022. 10.15 TikTok And NITV Present: First Sounds. 12.05am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Thirteen Days. (2000, M) 8.40 The Thief Of Bagdad. (1940, PG) 10.40 Masaan. (2015, M, Hindi) 12.35pm Things To Come. (2016, M, French) 2.30 Orlando. (1992, PG) 4.15 Richard The Stork. (2017) 5.50 Sun Children. (2020, PG, Farsi) 7.35 The Ides Of March. (2011, M) 9.30 Dark Places. (2015, MA15+) 11.35 American Animals. (2018, MA15+) 1.45am Let The Sunshine In. (2017, MA15+, French) 3.30 As It Is In Heaven. (2004, M, Swedish)	7MATE (74) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Storage Wars: TX. 9.30 Pawn Stars. 10.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 5. Winton SuperSprint. Day 1. Highlights. 11.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 5. Winton SuperSprint. Day 2. Highlights. Noon Picked Off. 1.00 Crazy On A Plane. 2.00 Billy The Exterminator. 3.00 Pawn Stars. 3.30 Shipping Wars. 4.00 Timbersports. 4.30 Leepu And Pitbull. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. 7.30 Football. AFL. Round 11. Sydney v Richmond. 10.30 AFL Post-Game. 11.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Six Million Dollar Man. 1.00 The A-Team. 2.00 SeaQuest DSV. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 5.30 MOVIE: Happy Feet 2. (2011, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Junior. (1994, PG) 9.45 MOVIE: Twins. (1988, PG) Midnight Supergirl. 1.00 Made In Chelsea. 2.00 Summer House. 2.50 Transformers: Cyberverse. 3.00 Bakugan: Armored Alliance. 3.30 LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. 4.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 5.00 Pokémon Master Journeys: The Series. 5.30 The Tom And Jerry Show.	10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Infomercials. 8.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 8.30 Cheers. 9.00 The Love Boat. 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Noon NCIS. 1.00 Law & Order: SVU. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 The Love Boat. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 10.30 Evil. 11.30 48 Hours. 12.30am Home Shopping. 1.00 Infomercials. 1.30 Home Shopping. 2.00 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 6. Spanish Grand Prix. Highlights. 3.00 The Love Boat. 4.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation.

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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<p>ABC TV (22) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) 2.00 Father Brown. (Final, PG, R) 2.45 War On Waste: The Battle Continues. (R) 3.45 Grand Designs. (R) 4.40 Landline. (R) 5.10 Magical Land Of Oz: Ocean. (R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 Morning Programs. 10.00 Great Canal Journeys. (Premiere, PG) 11.00 Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (Premiere) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Motorcycle Racing. Superbike World Championship. Round 3. 2.55 Countdown To Qatar 2022. 3.30 Bowls. Ultimate Bowls Championship. 4.30 Cycling. Giro d'Italia. Stage 19. Highlights. 5.35 Nazi Megastructures: Russian War. (PGa, R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 1.00 Highway Cops. (PGI, R) 1.30 Football. AFL. Round 11. Brisbane Lions v GWS Giants. From the Gabba, Brisbane. 4.30 Border Security: International. (PG) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Our State On A Plate. (PG) 12.30 The Rebound. (PG) 1.00 Great Australian Detour. 1.30 Outback & Under. (PG) 2.00 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. (PG, R) 3.00 Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI, R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Offroad Adv. (PG, R) 8.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 9.00 Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) 9.30 St!O. (PG) 12.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 12.30 Living Room. (R) 1.30 Healthy Homes Aust. 2.00 Buy To Build. (R) 2.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 All 4 Adventure. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Aust. (R) 5.00 News.</p>
<p>6.10 Griff's Canadian Adventure: Coldness. Griff Rhys Jones visits Manitoba, North Canada. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Father Brown. (Mv) Father Brown investigates staff at the local health spa when an ex-employee is found murdered. 8.15 Call The Midwife. (PGa) Nonnatus House awaits the arrival of four new pupil midwives, and one of them - Nancy Corrigan - makes quite an impact. Cyril and Lucille's relationship continues to blossom. 9.20 Barons. (Mdlsv, R) Dani struggles to get a loan to open her own surf shop and is confronted when a secret lover shows up in town. 10.15 The Good Karma Hospital. (Ma, R) Lydia helps a runaway teenager. 11.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) Music videos clips.</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Sicily. (Return) Chronicles a train journey through Sicily, travelling on a line that crosses seven World Heritage Sites. 8.30 Secrets Of Royal Gardens: Palaces. (Premiere) Part 1 of 4. Hugh Bonneville presents a rare tour of the amazing Royal Palace gardens. 9.25 Secrets Of The Tower Of London: The Medieval Tower. (PGa, R) Part 1 of 4. Takes a look at the 950-year history of the iconic Tower of London. 10.20 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 20. 1.30 MOVIE: The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo. (2009, MA15+Isv, R, Swedish) 4.20 VICE Guide To Film. (Mdlv, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 WorldWatch.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) Authorities execute a pre-dawn raid. 7.30 MOVIE: Night At The Museum. (2006, PGIV, R) A down-on-his-luck man takes a night-shift position as a security guard at New York's Museum of Natural History. Ben Stiller, Robin Williams. 9.45 MOVIE: Taken. (2008, MA15+av, R) A former spy uses his expertise to save his estranged daughter after she and her friend are kidnapped. Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace. 11.45 Surveillance Oz. (PG, R) A pedestrian dices with death on the freeway. 12.15 MOVIE: The Disaster Artist. (2017, MI, R) James Franco. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 It's Academic. (R) 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 MOVIE: Jurassic World. (2015, Mv, R) A genetically modified hybrid dinosaur escapes containment and goes on a killing spree at a theme park. Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard. 9.55 MOVIE: Godzilla. (2014, Mav, R) After giant monsters go on a rampage, the only hope to stop them may lie with a creature known as Godzilla. Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Bryan Cranston. 12.15 Labour Of Love. (Ma, R) Follows Kristy Katzmans's search for love. 1.05 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PG, R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG)</p>	<p>6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) In the face of the challenge of the pandemic, beach marshals work with the lifeguards at Bondi to check numbers and enforce social distancing. 7.00 Soccer. A-League Men. Grand Final. 10.30 To Be Advised. (aln) 11.30 Ambulance Australia. (Ma, R) After a woman becomes stranded on a remote walking track, unable to make her way out, she must rely on the help of Emergency Services, as well as Senior Operations Supervisor Brad, to organise her extraction. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.10pm Shaun The Sheep. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.15 Sammy J. 9.20 The Stand Up Sketch Show. 9.45 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 10.10 Would I Lie To You? 10.40 Gavin & Stacey. 11.10 Schitt's Creek. 11.35 The Young Offenders. (Final) 12.10am The Office. 12.40 Earth's Tropical Islands. 1.40 ABC News Update. 1.45 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.30 Shortland St. 11.00 First Nations Arts Awards 2022. Noon Forged In Fire. 2.15 Letters And Numbers. 2.45 Over The Black Dot. 3.15 Yokayi Footy. 4.10 WorldWatch. 5.30 Insight. 6.30 Cat Tales. 7.30 Underground Worlds. 8.20 Video Killed The Radio Star. 9.20 Winona Ryder: Fighting Demons. 10.15 Escorts. 11.05 Sorry For Your Loss. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 Three Wide No Cover. 11.00 House Of Wellness. Noon Horse Racing. Eagle Farm, Caulfield And Rosehill. 5.00 Motorway Patrol. 5.30 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 I Escaped To The Country. 9.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Coastal Railways With Julie Walters. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 The Baron. 12.40pm MOVIE: Scott Of The Antarctic. (1948) 2.55 MOVIE: The Cruel Sea. (1953, PG) 5.30 Motor Racing. SpeedSeries. Sydney Motorsport Park. Highlights. 7.30 Rugby Union. Super Rugby Pacific. Round 15. NSW Waratahs v Blues. 9.45 Super Rugby Pacific Post-Match. 10.00 Tennis. French Open. Day 7. Midnight Late Programs.</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 Big Bang Theory. 11.00 The King Of Queens. Noon The Big Bang Theory. 1.00 To Be Advised. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 10.15 Friends. 12.15am Home Shopping. 1.15 Infomercials. 1.45 Mom. 3.05 The Big Bang Theory. 3.30 Charmed. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.25pm Songlines On Screen. 1.00 Hockey. WA Women's Premier Division. 2.30 Hockey. WA Women's Premier Division. 4.00 Soccer. Scottish Women's Premier League. 5.50 Merchants Of The Wild. 6.20 First People's Kitchen. 6.50 News. 7.00 The Casketeers. 7.30 Every Family Has</p>				

ABC TV (22) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 The Great Acceleration. (PG, R) 4.30 Back To Nature. (R) 5.00 Art Works. (R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	SBS (3) 7.00 Morning Programs. 9.00 Love Your Garden. (PG) 10.00 Great Canal Journeys. (PG) 11.00 Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (PG) 12.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 Motor Racing. ProMX Championships. Round 4. 3.30 WorldWatch. 4.00 Countdown To Qatar 2022. 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 20. Highlights. 5.30 The Rise Of The Nazis. (PGav, R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. (aln) 2.30 MOVIE: Something's Gotta Give. (2003, PGIns, R) Jack Nicholson. 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 1.00 Drive TV. 1.30 Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PG, R) 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 12. Canberra Raiders v Parramatta Eels.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 Mass. 6.30 Turning Point With David Jeremiah. (PGA) 7.00 Leading The Way. (PGA, R) 7.30 Tomorrow's World. (PGA) 8.00 GCBC. (R) 8.30 Living Room. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 MasterChef Aust. (R) 2.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 3.00 Destination Dessert. (R) 3.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn. 5.00 10 News First.
6.30 Compass: The Communicator. (PG, R) The story of Bekti Andari. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Grand Designs: East Essex. (Final, PG) Hosted by Kevin McCloud. 8.30 Barons. (MadIns) Dani discovers a new world with Tash but risks it for a once-in-a-lifetime surf break. A tragedy changes Buddy's life forever. 9.25 Life. (Final, MI) Hannah's wedding day arrives and everyone must make their final choices about how to move forward with their lives. 10.25 Harrow. (Mv, R) 11.20 Agatha Raisin. (Mv, R) 12.10 The Bikes Of Wrath. (MI, R) 1.30 Classic Countdown. (PG, R) 2.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.10 Tenable. 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Tutankhamun With Bettany Hughes. (Premiere, PG) Looks at the real story of Tutankhamun. 8.30 Conspiracy In The Harem. (M) Florence Kasumba and her team investigate suspects and motives involved in the suspected murder of Pharaoh Ramses III. 9.30 Pompeii: After The Eruption. (PGas, R) Dan Snow and Raksha Dave explore the aftermath of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 AD. 10.45 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro D'Italia. Stage 21. 1.50 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 2.45 Gourmet Farmer. (aw, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 WorldScan.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 The Voice. (Final, PG) The final four artists present one last solo performance, and then share the stage with their coach for a duet. 8.55 7NEWS Spotlight. (M) Takes a look at an investigation. 10.00 Jimmy Barnes: Working Class Boy. (Mal, R) Takes a candid look at the life of Jimmy Barnes, providing an insight into how he became an Aussie icon. 12.15 The Blacklist. (Mav) Dembe is put in imminent danger. 1.15 The Wall. (PG, R) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News Sunday. 7.00 Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PG) Lord Sugar has a surprise for the teams. 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 The First 48: Old Wounds. (Mav) A look at the 2015 death of Cristol Gutierrez. 11.10 5 Mistakes That Caught A Killer: Levi Bellfield. (MA15+av, R) 12.00 Unspeakable Crime: The Killing Of Jessica Chambers. (Mav) 1.00 Drive TV. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGA) 4.30 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Contestants compete to impress the judges and claim the title of Australia's next MasterChef. 9.00 FBI. (Final) As the FBI investigates a deadly robbery that garnered a cache of automatic weapons for the killers, the team discover one of the perpetrators is a classmate of Jubal's son, who is reluctant to cooperate. 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.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Softball. National C'ships John Reid Shield. Second semi-final. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL NT. First Grade Men's Premiership League. 4.15 Gaelic Football. Ladies Association. H'tights. 4.30 Rugby League. NRL. WA Womens Premiership League. 6.00 Power To The People. 6.30 News. 6.40 Yellowstone. 7.35 Every Family Has A Secret. 8.40 Wik Vs Queensland. 10.10 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 6.40 Weekend At Bernie's. (1989, PG) 8.25 Capricorn One. (1978, PG) 10.40 Far From Men. (2014, M, French) 12.35pm Shoplifters. (2018, M, Japanese) 2.50 Sun Children. (2020, PG, Farsi) 4.40 Loving. (2016, PG) 6.50 Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) 8.30 What Maisie Knew. (2012, M) 10.20 Rust And Bone. (2012, MA15+, French) 12.35am Late Programs.	7MATE (74) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Fishing. IFS Championships. China v South Korea. Replay. 10.30 Big Angry Fish. 11.30 Step Outside. Noon The Fishing Show By AFN. 1.00 Hook, Line And Sinker. 2.00 Hook Me Up! 3.00 ITM Fishing Show. 4.00 Fishing Addiction. 5.00 Wild Transport. 5.30 Big Easy Motors. <		

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6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Australian Story. Australians share their personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronts issues that matter. 9.20 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 India Now! (Premiere) Hosted by Marc Fennell. 10.05 ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day's events. 10.20 The Business. (R) 10.40 Q+A. (R) 11.40 Keeping Faith. (Mal, R) 12.40 Poldark. (Mav, R) 1.45 Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) 3.40 Tenable. 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Saving Lives At Sea. (PG) A father gets himself into serious difficulties. 8.35 24 Hours In Emergency: Sliding Doors. (M) Consultant Mark treats 15-year-old schoolgirl Mledred who was stabbed by a stranger while walking to school. 9.30 737 Max: Ten Mistakes. (PGa, R) Takes a look at the crash of two planes just five months apart in almost identical circumstances. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Medici: The Magnificent Part II. (Mav) Lorenzo and Clarice go to Rome. 3.15 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK Newsroom Tokyo. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) The housemates are trying hard to stay calm, but Big Brother does their best to get their pulses racing. 9.00 9-1-1. (M) A social media influencer has an accident in a sauna, there is an emergency at a reality-TV show wedding, and a tragedy occurs when a mother and her daughter go hiking. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 The Resident. (Mav) A pharmacy owner dies. 12.30 A Confession. (Malv, R) DS Fulcher questions the prime suspect. 1.30 Emergency Call. (PGa, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PG) The celebrities tackle a mystery task. 9.10 Million Dollar Murders: Murder Beyond The Black Stump. (Mav) Retired Detective superintendent Deborah Wallace looks at the 1991 murder of 21-year-old Penny Hill. 10.15 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.45 100% Footy. (M) Features the latest rugby league news. 11.45 Manifest. (Mav) 12.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 A Current Affair. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Contestants compete to impress the judges. 8.30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mals) A fast-paced look at news, with Sam Pang and Ed Kavalee joined by other celebrity panelists to compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. Hosted by Tom Gleisner. 9.30 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mav) The team pursue a con artist who murdered a wealthy couple while posing as a personal trainer. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
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Wednesday, June 1

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 11.00 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG, R) 11.30 Space 22. (PGa, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.40 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Poldark. (Mv, R) 3.00 Grand Designs Australia. (R) 3.55 Long Lost Family. (PG) 4.40 Tenable. 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.00 Make Me A Dealer. (PG) 10.00 Paddington Station 24/7. (PG) 11.00 Legacy List. (PG) 12.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Dateline. (R) 2.35 Insight. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.10 First Australians. (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: Surrender, Dorothy. (2006, Mads, R) 2.00 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. (PGa, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI, R) 1.45 Explore. (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. (PGa) 1.00 MasterChef Australia. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. A satirical news program exposing the humorous, absurd and downright hypocritical. 9.00 You Can't Ask That: Postnatal Depression. (Mal) Eight parents explore postnatal depression. 9.30 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) Hosted by Rob Brydon. 10.05 ABC Late News. 10.20 The Business. (R) 10.35 Life. (Final, MI, R) 11.35 Poldark. (Final, PG, R) 12.35 To Be Advised. (aln) 2.35 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) 3.05 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. 7.35 Tony Robinson: WWII By Drone: The Fight For Italy. (PG) Geologists explore the landscape of Italy. 8.30 Thatcher & Reagan: A Very Special Relationship. (PG) Part 1 of 2. Examines the unique friendship forged by Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan in the '80s. 9.30 Cobra. (MA15+) With the nation sliding further and further towards anarchy, Rachel faces difficult questions about Ellie. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 La Jauria. (MA15+av, R) 2.40 The World's Best Film. (PGa, R) 4.20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK Newsroom Tokyo. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) In the panic room task, two housemates must build a tent in total darkness. 9.00 Britain's Got Talent. (PG) Auditions continue as weird, wacky and wonderful acts compete in front of the celebrity judges. 10.15 The Latest: Seven News. 10.45 Outrageous Weddings. (M) A look at funny or disastrous wedding moments. 11.45 Absentia. (MA15+asv) Cal connects with Emily in Germany. 12.45 The Goldbergs. (PGIs, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI) The celebrities tackle a clearance sale. 9.10 Travel Guides. (PGIs, R) Ordinary Australians visit South Korea where they explore the capital city of Seoul. 10.10 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.40 Travel Guides NZ. (Premiere, PGIn) Families explore New Zealand's Northland. 11.40 To Be Advised. (aln) 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 A Current Affair. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Contestants compete to impress the judges. 8.30 Five Bedrooms. (Mal) Ainsley's preparations for a gender reveal party are derailed by the wrath of Lachlan's ex, Melanie. Harry and Liz both commit to dating, egging each other on to head out every Saturday. 9.30 Bull. (Ma) A building owner is accused of negligent homicide after his tenants are killed by carbon monoxide poisoning. 10.30 This Is Us. (PGa) Miguel's past is revealed. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.10pm Grace's Amazing Machines. 7.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. 8.00 Art Works. 8.30 Days Like These With Diesel. 9.25 Space 22. 10.00 Miniseries: The Hollow Crown. 11.50 Louis Theroux: African Hunting Holiday. 12.50am Parks And Recreation. 1.35 Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency. 2.15 Long Lost Family. 3.05 Close. 5.00 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.30 Shortland St. 11.00 Difficult People. Noon If You Are The One. 2.55 Video Game Show. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 Shortland St. 5.40 Joy Of Painting. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Celebrity Letters And Numbers. 9.35 50 Years Of Star Trek. 11.15 MOVIE: Coherence. (2013, M) 12.45am Late Programs.</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 Liar. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 Heathrow. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Coroner. 8.30 Mrs Brown's Boys. 11.10 Mafia's Greatest Hits. 12.10am World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. 1.10 Australia's Deadliest. 2.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 TV Shop. 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 Garden Gurus Moments. 3.05 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: Tender Mercies. (1983, PG) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 French Open Tennis Pre-Show. 8.00 Tennis. French Open. Day 11. Midnight 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 The Big Bang Theory. Noon Mom. 1.00 Frasier. 2.00 Becker. 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 Artie: Our Tribute To A Legend. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 Red Chef Revival. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.50 Wolf Joe. 4.00 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Molly Of Denali. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 Te Ao With Moana. 6.00 Bamay. 6.30 News. 6.40 Great Blue Wild. 7.30 Every Family Has A Secret. 8.30 Yokai! Footy. 9.25 Bamay. 9.30 MOVIE: Sweet Country. (2017, M) 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Dean Spanley. Continued. (2008, PG) 6.20 Monkey King: The Hero. (2016, PG) 7.55 Finding Your Feet. (2017, PG) 10.00 The Salvation. (2014, M) 11.40 The Young Master. (1980, M, Cantonese) 1.40pm The Silver Brumby. (1993, PG) 3.25 Death Defying Acts. (2007, PG) 5.10 Bala. (2019, PG, Hindi) 7.35 My Left Foot. (1989, M) 9.30 Gangs Of New York. (2002, MA15+) 12.30am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (74) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Gem Hunters Down Under. 2.00 Jade Fever. 3.00 Pawn Stars. 3.30 Shipping Wars. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Motorway Patrol. 5.00 Border Patrol. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Simpsons. 9.00 Housos: The Thong Warrior. 9.45 Family Guy. 10.15 American Dad! 10.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Six Million Dollar Man. 1.00 The A-Team. 2.00 SeaQuest DSV. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 The Nanny. 6.00 3rd Rock. 6.30 That '70s Show. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 MOVIE: Safe House. (2012, M) 9.45 MOVIE: Inside Man. (2006, MA15+) 12.15am 90 Day Fiance. 1.10 Love After Lockup. 2.10 Snapped. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Infomercials. 8.00 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 7. Grand Prix of Monaco. Replay. 9.00 The Love Boat. 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Noon NCIS. 1.00 Law & Order: SVU. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 The Love Boat. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 6.30 MacGyver. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.15 Evil. 12.15am Shopping. 1.45 Infomercials. 2.15 Late Programs.</p>



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Thursday, June 2

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<p>6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. International current affairs program. 8.30 Q+A. Public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. 9.35 Courtney Act's One Plus One. Hosted by Courtney Act. 10.05 ABC Late News. 10.20 The Business. (R) 10.35 The Family Court Murders. (Final, Ma, R) 11.35 Scottish Vets Down Under. (Final, PG, R) 12.05 To Be Advised. (aln) 2.05 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: Holyhead Island. (Return, PG) Kate visits Holyhead Island in north-west Wales. 8.30 On Board Britain's Nuclear Submarine. (PGav, R) Rob Bell spends five days and nights aboard the submarine HMS Vengeance. 9.25 Miniseries: Holding. (M) Part 4 of 4. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Gomorrah. (Return, MA15+av) 12.45 Reprisal. (MA15+v, R) 4.20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK Newsroom Tokyo. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGasv) 8.30 MOVIE: I Feel Pretty. (2018, Ms) A cosmetics company employee struggling with her self-image wakes from a freak accident believing she is the most beautiful and capable woman on the planet, empowering her to live fearlessly. Amy Schumer, Michelle Williams, Tom Hopper. 10.45 The Latest: Seven News. 11.15 The Front Bar. (M) Takes a lighter look at all things sport. 12.15 MOVIE: Cage Dive. (2017, MA15+v, R) Joel Hogan. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 13. Gold Coast Titans v North Queensland Cowboys. 9.50 Thursday Night Knock Off. Post-match NRL news and analysis. 10.35 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.05 The Equalizer. (MA15+av) Robyn is hired by true-crime enthusiasts. 12.00 To Be Advised. (aln) 1.00 Outback & Under. (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 MasterChef Australia. Contestants compete to impress the judges and claim the title of Australia's next MasterChef. 9.00 Law & Order: SVU. (Mv) After Carisi's niece helps a friend report a sexual assault, Benson enlists the help of Detective Andy Parlato-Goldstein to investigate his old college's secret society that preys on female students. 10.00 To Be Advised. (aln) 12.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Infomercials. (PG, R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p>
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OBI-WAN KENOBI
Streaming, Disney+



Not every actor is granted the opportunity to return to a role after 20 years – older, wiser and considerably richer in every sense of the word. But Scottish actor Ewan McGregor has done so twice – reprising his iconic role as Mark Renton in Danny Boyle’s *T2 Trainspotting*, and now revisiting his portrayal of *Star Wars*’ Jedi Master Obi-Wan Kenobi in a six-episode event series.

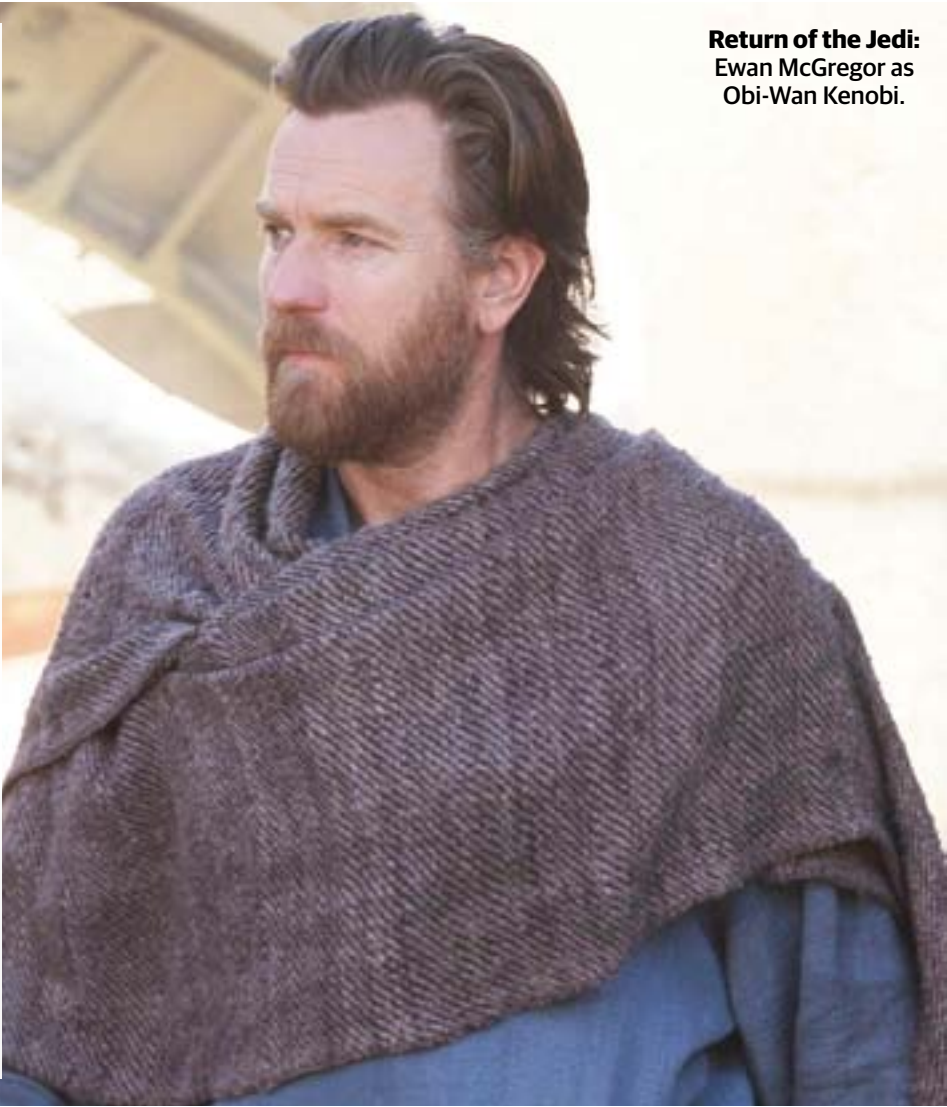
Played by Sir Alec Guinness in the classic *Star Wars* trilogy, Obi-Wan Kenobi was the soul of the films, introducing viewers to George Lucas’ world and mentoring a young Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) to take on the Galactic Empire – Guinness earned what is still the franchise’s only Academy Award nomination for acting.

In the prequel trilogy, set decades earlier, McGregor was cast as Kenobi, a young Jedi taking on his first apprentice – Luke’s father Anakin (Hayden Christensen).

New series *Obi-Wan Kenobi* picks up 10 years after the events of *Revenge of the Sith*, a time when all Jedi were in hiding, being hunted on Darth Vader’s orders. McGregor returns to the role, finding Obi-Wan living on Tatooine, in a very different place psychologically.

“We just started with this idea that he was broken,” the actor says.

“He was a man broken by the experience of Order 66 [a Dark Side plot to kill all Jedi] and the fact that he’d lost his faith. I thought it was interesting to take him into a darker place and then over the course of the series, see how he finds his faith again and gets back to being the Obi-Wan that we knew and loved.”



Return of the Jedi:
Ewan McGregor as
Obi-Wan Kenobi.



ANGELYNE
Streaming, Stan



Decades before anyone had heard of social media, a number of suggestive billboards in Los Angeles became a viral phenomenon in 1984. Branded with just one word, ‘Angelyne’, the iconic billboards catapulted the young actress, singer and model to dizzying levels of fame. This series starring Emmy Rossum (pictured) explores the dark side of celebrity.



REDEMPTION
Streaming, BritBox



Fearless, unflappable and dedicated, Liverpool-based detective Colette Cunningham (Paula Malcomson, pictured) is a force of nature. That is, until she receives an unexpected call from Dublin – 20 years after the disappearance of her daughter Kate, a body has been found. Driven by grief, she decides to take a job in Ireland in order to get closer to the truth.



BARRY
Streaming,
Foxtel On Demand



Three seasons into this dark comedy and life is no easier for the titular hitman-turned-actor (Bill Hader, pictured). Having eliminated the external forces pushing him towards violence, this instalment focuses on Barry’s reckoning with the elements of his own psyche that made him a killer in the first place.



STRANGER THINGS
Streaming, from Friday, Netflix



It’s been almost three years since the last instalment of this sci-fi horror hit screens, but only six months have passed for its teenage heroes. They’re scattered across the world after the Battle of Starcourt, but when a new threat surfaces, Eleven (Millie Bobby Brown) and the crew come together to put an end to the Upside Down once and for all.



NIGHT SKY
Streaming, Prime Video



On the surface, retired couple Franklin and Irene York (J.K. Simmons and Sissy Spacek, both pictured) seem just like any other. However, the pair are hiding a secret that could change the world – a chamber buried in their backyard inexplicably leads to another planet. They’ve guarded it for decades, but the arrival of a young man changes everything.



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Out and About



- 1: Garry and Debera Posa having a day out at the Barcaldine Racecourse.
- 2: Having a day out, John Loughie and Tracy Way.
- 3: Pip McClymont and Claire Walker having a girls night out.
- 4: Tanya and Michael Lloyd having a much-earned date night.
- 5: Kenny and Jim Jackson having a great day out.
- 6: Having a blast at the Outback Opera, John Walker, Tony Watt, Corrine Ballard and Karel Bos.
- 7: Enjoying the music, Victoria Frahm, David Arnold and Kristine Arnold.
- 8: Friends forever, Katrina Maunsell, Sharon Hood, Karen Mitchell and Francis Ahern.
- 9: In a wonderful setting, Damien Kennedy, Ed and Joanne Warren, and Judy Kennedy.
- 10: Winton travellers to see the opera, Gavin and Joanne Baskett, Di Jameson and Frank Mercurio.
- 11: Susan Nyoka looking fabulous.
- 12: Local punters having a drink.
- 13: The "slick ricks" enjoying a day at the races.



Gardening



A water-logged shrub.



Callistemon viminalis flowering in Tambo.



Melaleuca leucadendra in a wet garden.



Canna Burbank growing in Winton.

Really drainage problems

By Neil Fisher

What a great month of rain we have had so far. With over 100mm of rainfall in Blackall and about 50mm in Barcaldine and Longreach so far—and it has not stopped at the time of writing this column.

Last week I was in Blackall, and I noticed many yards had water ponded in it.

Meaning that these yards need some form of drainage.

There are two fundamental purposes in draining a developing garden.

Firstly, water must be directed away from the house so it does not cause any damp-related damage to the structure.

Excess water must also be removed from the property to grow most plants successfully, as there are very few plants that will tolerate waterlogged conditions.

When creating a new garden, do so in a position that is water-logged and has no chance of installing drainage.

The Melaleuca leucadendra or Weeping Paperbark is an attractive weeping paperbark tree with soft lime-green foliage.

It produces strongly perfumed white 20cm long open brushes and likes a moist to wet position in sun or semi-shade.

Small trees like Callistemon viminalis or the Weeping Bottlebrush can also be a wise selection.

The Callistemon viminalis is a large heavy weeping shade tree with willow-like branches and rough scaly bark.

Bright 15cm long brushes appear in spring.

It is capable of withstanding strong wind, floods, or drought.

Large shrubs like Melaleuca Snowstorm have also proved successful in boggy gardens.

Melaleuca Snowstorm is a very dense medium to tall shrub, 2-2.5m x 1.5m with fine light green leaves and soft pink new growth.

Masses of lacy white flowers cover the whole shrub, like snow, after rain or during spring.

It requires a sunny, moist position, is frost hardy, and is suitable for western plantings.

It makes an excellent screen plant and is hardy and fast-growing.

Or Ervatamia coronaria or Mock Gardenia, a beautiful tropical shrub growing around 2m high by 1m wide.

This shrub is suitable for most positions in the garden and can be heavily pruned.

It will flower throughout the year with lightly perfumed white flowers that cover the shrubs like snow.

If you require a low plant for a boggy position the Canna Lilly is the one.

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

There are two general varieties available to local gardeners the taller varieties growing up to 2m high, and more recently, a series of dwarf varieties, which are gaining much popularity.

The Canna Lilly foliage can be found in shades of green, reddish, or bronze, and combined with its spectacular array of flower shades from single colours to brilliant, tech-



Callistemon viminalis growing in Barcaldine.

nicolour combinations, definitely add a splash of the tropics to any damp garden.

Another hardy clumping low plant is the Hymenocallis littoralis or Spider Lilly.

It is a dense clumping plant with fleshy strap-like leaves that emerge from an underground bulb.

The Hymenocallis gets its name from its unique spidery white flowers, which also have a delicate perfume.

Flowering occurs during the warmer months of the year.

Hymenocallis will grow in full sun to light shade and can tolerate wet conditions in the garden.

If you can install drainage then the best time to address that problem is while the house is being built, or just after construction has been completed.

It is quite easy to address surface drainage by making sure the water is always running away from the house.

The biggest problem is subsurface water, and the only way to remove this from your property is by underground slotted drainage pipes.

This water should always be carried to the lowest point of the land, where it can be disposed of in a number of ways.

These include the construction of a special drainage pit, or connecting it to an already established stormwater system.

Another area where many home gardeners fail to address drainage problems is providing adequate drainage behind solid retainer walls.

This problem arises quite commonly as excess fill from other sites of the block of land gets pushed behind the newly completed retainer wall.

Without drainage, moisture builds up behind the wall and, combined with the fill, can expand and eventually weaken the wall.

The use of a slotted drainage pipe and a layer of drainage stone, for example, blue metal, creek stone, or crusher dust, will allow the water to seep away without causing problems in the future.

While boggy conditions can be a major headache to the garden, with a little bit of planning and foresight, your house and garden can survive even the wettest of years.



Melaleuca leucadendra flower in Longreach.



A water-logged lawn area Blackall.



Hymenocallis littoralis flower.

Spatial technology assists

By National Wild Dog Action Plan

Best practice trapping, ground, and aerial baiting, and a \$100 bounty for each wild dog scalp delivered to the Rural Services manager is contributing to a zero tolerance of wild dogs in the Queensland shire of Winton.

But, with the increasing cost of supplying meat for the two aerial baiting programs across the shire, alternative strategies are being considered by the Winton Shire Council Wild Dog Management Advisory Committee.

The committee is working with Michael Kiminski from Outside The Box Group (OTB Group) on a wild dog tracking program using motion-activated cameras positioned in strategic locations across grazing properties within the Winton shire.

By gaining a better understanding of wild dog movements across the shire, more targeted measures can be taken to control these animals in key locations.

Winton wool grower, shearer, and ex-shearing contractor Shane Axford runs 3000 Merino ewes and previously served as chairman and meat bait coordinator on Council's Wild Dog Management Advisory Committee during its nine-year history.

He said predation combined with generational change had created an exodus from the regional wool industry.

"Nine years ago, there were 125,000 sheep in the Winton Shire and now we are struggling to get 100,000," he said.

"It has definitely hurt the pubs, clubs, and shops as the shearers used to be a big source of income for them. Now the businesses rely on the tourist trade, but they don't get the bread and butter of the shearing teams.

"In 1998, there were seven full-time shearing teams plus several cocky teams in Winton, and this had dropped to one by 2009."

In 2021, Winton Shire Council committed to a budget of \$280,000 to assist the control of wild dogs and added \$5000 for a \$5 pig snout



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bounty under its \$1.2 million Rural Services budget.

The council received \$800,000 funding for wild dog exclusion fencing at 10 sites from Federal Department of Agriculture, Water, and Environment, plus additional funding from the Queensland Feral Pest Initiative facilitated by the Remote Area Planning and Development Board.

Single properties also received a subsidy of \$2700 per kilometre for stand-alone exclusion fencing. There is now 350km of exclusion fencing erected on eight properties, including two clusters throughout the shire.

Winton Shire Mayor Gavin Baskett said the shire had zero tolerance for wild dogs.

Cr Baskett said the wild dog control budget was under review due to the doubling in meat bait prices and fuel for aerial baiting.

"We already have two large properties restocking with sheep—once the sheep are back it brings the shearers back, and it is good for the local economy," he said.

Cr Baskett said the project with OTB Group's infra-red sensor cameras would build data on wild dog movement in the shire to help streamline budgets and funding opportunities.

He pointed to the "massive issue" with feral pests in the region with the scalp bounty as a great incentive to kangaroo shooters to control wild dogs.

Council and the wild dog advisory committee struggle with the lack of pest animal control by absentee and other landholders.

"One of our battles is to get that percentage up of landholders who bait and we will be working with Greg Mifsud (National Wild Dog Management Coordinator) on that education and communication process," Cr Baskett said.

The 2021 aerial baiting programs consisted of around 22 tonnes of meat bait in April and 26 tonnes in October.

"There are meat baits available for landholders 24/7 through the Winton Shire so they can bait when they need to, we have a great budget to work with—the biggest of any of the RAPAD shires – and it's an active committee," Shane Axford said.

He said wild dogs followed a major creek system into the shire's sheep areas.

"It is a headache—some properties are 1.5 million acres and if they don't do much control then it is a lot of breeding ground for the dogs," he said.

"Last year the first four exclusion fences were finished in Winton after starting in 2020 with federal funding of \$1.30/metre plus \$2.70/m from RAPAD.

"There was a further six individual fencing projects funded to the tune of \$2.70/metre."

Shane erected 39.6km of exclusion fencing at a cost of \$13.50/metre to enclose three sides

of his property and continued to control bait.

"The fence is not going to stop all dogs especially when there is an open country outside but it gives us control, more grass, and improved biosecurity."

Prior to the fence, biosecurity had been an issue with 113 rams from 124 (worth an average of \$2000 each) infected with brucellosis.

OTB Group chief executive officer Michael Kaminski said a network of 100 to 150 remote cameras was being installed across the Winton shire on private and Council property for the two-to-three-year project.

"The software program will process the imagery in real-time, count the animals and identify individual animals using pattern recognition software so we can track those individuals across the shire via the network of cameras," he said.

"The participating property owners will have access to a web portal with the mapping within 24 to 48 hours of receiving the imagery giving them information on where the dogs were seen and numbers.

"We have the ability to map dogs across the whole shire network and evaluate if there was a change before, during, and after management activities, if there are more pups or different individuals moving into areas, and look at the impact that is having."

Connectivity has been an issue with signal boosters being deployed across high spots in the shire.

Mr Kaminski said the data would give Winton Shire the confidence to allocate funding to management activities in targeted areas.

Shane Axford is looking forward to receiving alerts of wild dog activity and data for his property and the region under the OTB Group project.

"The Winton Shire Council is very supportive and overall the committee is doing as much as we can – a bit more participation from landholders would help, it is up to people themselves to do their own control."

Wool Market Report reflects shipping, exchange woes

By Australian Wool Network

Despite ongoing concerns about major difficulties with international shipping, global lockdowns, and a higher Australian dollar, the Australian wool market has managed to continue to trend higher, recording an overall increase for the fourth consecutive series.

The most significant rises were in the 18.0 to 18.5 micron fleece range.

Across the country the individual Micron Price Guides (MPGs) in this range rose between 2 and 59 cents.

The Australian Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) added 7 cents, closing the week at 1,434 cents.

Selected specialty non-mulesed types continue to attract very strong competition and again in this series recorded premiums of up to 250 cents when compared to the wool of similar type and specification.

As the finer microns continue to rise at a greater rate than the broads, the price differential between microns is becoming larger.

When we look at the difference in the South

between 17.0 and 21.0, the current difference in the MPGs is 1,381 cents, compared to a difference of 1,037 cents in the corresponding sale of the previous season, an increase of 344 cents.

This also means the difference in price for each point of a micron is also increasing.

This is best highlighted in the 18.0 to 18.5 range in the South, the difference in price between the 18.0 MPG and the 18.5 MPG is 269 cents, meaning that each point of a micron is worth nearly 54 cents.

The oddment sector performed very strongly this series, driven predominantly by large increases in the price of locks.

The three Merino Carding indicators (MC) rose by an average of 19 cents.

Although this time of year the national offering traditionally declines, the increase in prices continues to entice sellers with wool on hold to offer.

Next week the national offering increases, there are currently 46,392 bales expected to be offered in Sydney, Melbourne, and Fremantle.

Tools to help farmers plan

By Queensland Farmers' Federation

The Queensland Farmers' Federation (QFF) has partnered with Jobs Queensland to help small to medium enterprises plan for the future and grow their capability in workforce planning to position their business to succeed in a changing environment.

Launched today, Workforce Planning Connect is a set of tools and resources that will support the agriculture sector to build business capability and capacity in workforce planning in Queensland.

Queensland Farmers' Federation CEO, Ms Jo Sheppard, said workforce planning and development is an important part of any farming enterprise's future sustainability and a key component of any business plan.

"The agricultural sector continues to grapple with the challenge of attracting and retaining staff. The global pandemic has added to an already challenging workforce development environment and the current housing shortage is making the situation even more difficult," she said.

"These resources will provide farmers with a practical resource to support their ability to plan ahead and develop ways to

build a sustainable workforce for their enterprise and also the agricultural sector more broadly.

"The agricultural sector is a key foundation of the Queensland economy, the Australian economy and critical to the future success of our regions.

"In Queensland, the agricultural sector is worth well over \$23B and growing.

"A strong workforce plan and the capacity to attract and retain skilled staff is critical for any farming enterprise positioning their business for growth and a sustainable future."

The Workforce Planning Connect tools have been developed in partnership by QFF and Jobs Queensland specifically for small to medium size farming enterprises and are being launched as part of Small Business Month 2022.

The tools are free and aim to help businesses cover topics such as understanding the benefits and advantages of workforce planning; building knowledge and understanding of workforce planning and, tools to grow their capability and skills in workforce planning.

The free suite of tools can be found at www.qff.org.au/resources/

ABSF announces launch date

By Meat & Livestock Australia

The performance of the beef industry against key markers of sustainability and the leadership role Australia is playing in the global discussion surrounding sustainable agriculture will come into focus at the launch of the Australian Beef Sustainability Framework (ABSF) Annual Update in Sydney on Thursday, 16 June 2022.

The Annual Update serves as a yearly scorecard for the industry by reporting against key indicators spanning environmental stewardship, animal care and wellbeing, economic resilience, and people and the community.

This year will mark the release of the fifth report of its type since the launch of the ABSF in 2017 to identify success, opportunities, and areas for improvement in the sustainable production of beef.

Red Meat Advisory Council (Chair), John McKillop, said this year's launch would highlight Australia's growing role in leading the world in sustainable livestock production through innovation, investment in people and communities, and self-determined targets to improve performance.

"The Australian beef industry is proving itself as a global leader in investing in research, innovation and best practice management to support evolving sustainability objectives," he said.

"The ABSF has become a powerful tool to measure our performance and understanding of where we can do better—and transparently communicating that to our customers and consumers.

"Our commitment to sustainability has also been clearly demonstrated to the world through our industry-owned Carbon Neutral by 2030 target which is helping to propel the livestock sector –including beef, lamb, and goat—towards no net release of greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere within the next eight years.

"However, we also know true sustainability is multi-faceted and so the ABSF includes important economic, animal, and social measures within the suite of indicators we use to monitor progress and set priorities."

This year's launch will include two important discussions exploring both the world-first research and innovation being undertaken in Australia and what striving for improved sustainability means in a commercial context.

"This includes a panel comprising grass-roots producers, lot feeders, processors, and live exporters on what sustainability means in practical terms for beef businesses, as well as an innovation-based panel showcasing some of the exceptional and globally significant work occurring right here in Australia," Mr McKillop said.

Lamb Tacos and Eggplant Salsa

Serves: 6

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 8 Hours slow cooker
+ 40 minutes stovetop

1 serve per portion

Ingredients:

- 1kg lamb shoulder
- 2 sprigs rosemary
- ½ teaspoon cumin
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon turmeric
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 packet taco shells
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, reduced fat, grated
- 1 cup sour cream, reduced fat

Salsa:

- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 1 onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 eggplant, cut into small cubes
- 1 red capsicum, diced

- 1 red chilli, finely diced
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- ¼ cup fresh coriander, finely chopped
- 400g can crushed tomatoes

Method:

- PLACE lamb into a slow cooker on low heat, sprinkle rosemary, cumin, paprika, garlic powder, turmeric and pepper over lamb.
- ADD 1cm of water to slow cooker, place lid on and cook for 8 hours.
- HEAT oil in medium saucepan over medium heat and cook onion and garlic for 2 minutes.
- ADD eggplant, capsicum, chilli, cumin and coriander and cook for 6-8 minutes, until eggplant starts to soften.
- ADD tomatoes and gently simmer for 30 minutes.
- REMOVE lamb from slow cooker and gently pull apart then place on a serving dish.
- SERVE lamb with tacos, salsa, cheese and reduced-fat sour cream.

* Recipe courtesy of the Country Kitchens team



Spinach and Ricotta Pasta Shells

Serves: 6

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 30 minutes

1 serve per portion

Ingredients:

- 12 giant/jumbo pasta shells
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cups fresh or frozen spinach, packed
- 350g ricotta
- ½ cup parmesan
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- Black pepper
- 1 tablespoon Italian herbs
- ½ cup fresh basil, chopped
- 2 cups tomato passata
- Extra parmesan, to serve

Method:

- PREHEAT oven to 180°C and bring water to boil in large pot.
- COOK pasta shells till al dente or

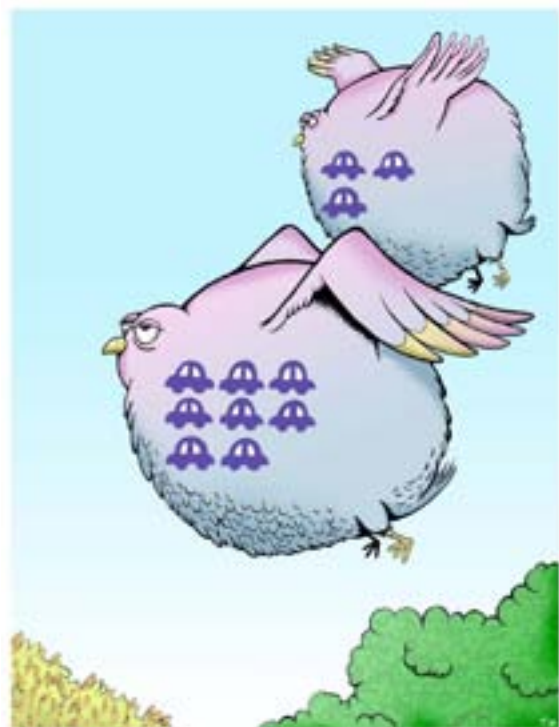
according to packet instructions.

- HEAT olive oil frypan over low heat. Add spinach and sauté for 5 minutes. Remove from heat.
- ADD ricotta and parmesan to cooked spinach and mix through.
- ADD egg, pepper, Italian herbs and basil to spinach and cheese mixture.
- POUR passata sauce into a medium casserole dish, to fill it between a quarter to halfway up the sides.
- SPOON the spinach mixture into each pasta shell and place the shells in the dish, open side up.
- COVER dish with aluminium foil and bake in the oven for 20 minutes.
- REMOVE foil and finish in the oven on broil setting for 5 minutes or until golden on top.
- SERVE with a sprinkle of parmesan cheese.

* Recipe courtesy of Kathryn Howard, QCWA Cook at Home Challenge Winner

COMICS

Bottled Fruit



Bushy Tales



Swamp



Insert Brain Here



Insanity Streak



Doodley Squat



WuMo



Against the Grain



Ballard Street



Scooter's admiration for the lamp only grows.

Grin Bin



WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

Longreach:

Sunny. Light winds.

Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Isisford:

Sunny.

Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Barcaldine:

Sunny.

Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Central West District:

Sunny. Light winds.

Saturday. Mostly sunny. Light winds.

Northern Goldfields & Upper Flinders District:

Sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

Central Highlands & Coalfields District:

Mostly sunny. Slight (20%) chance of a shower about the Carnarvon Ranges. Light winds.

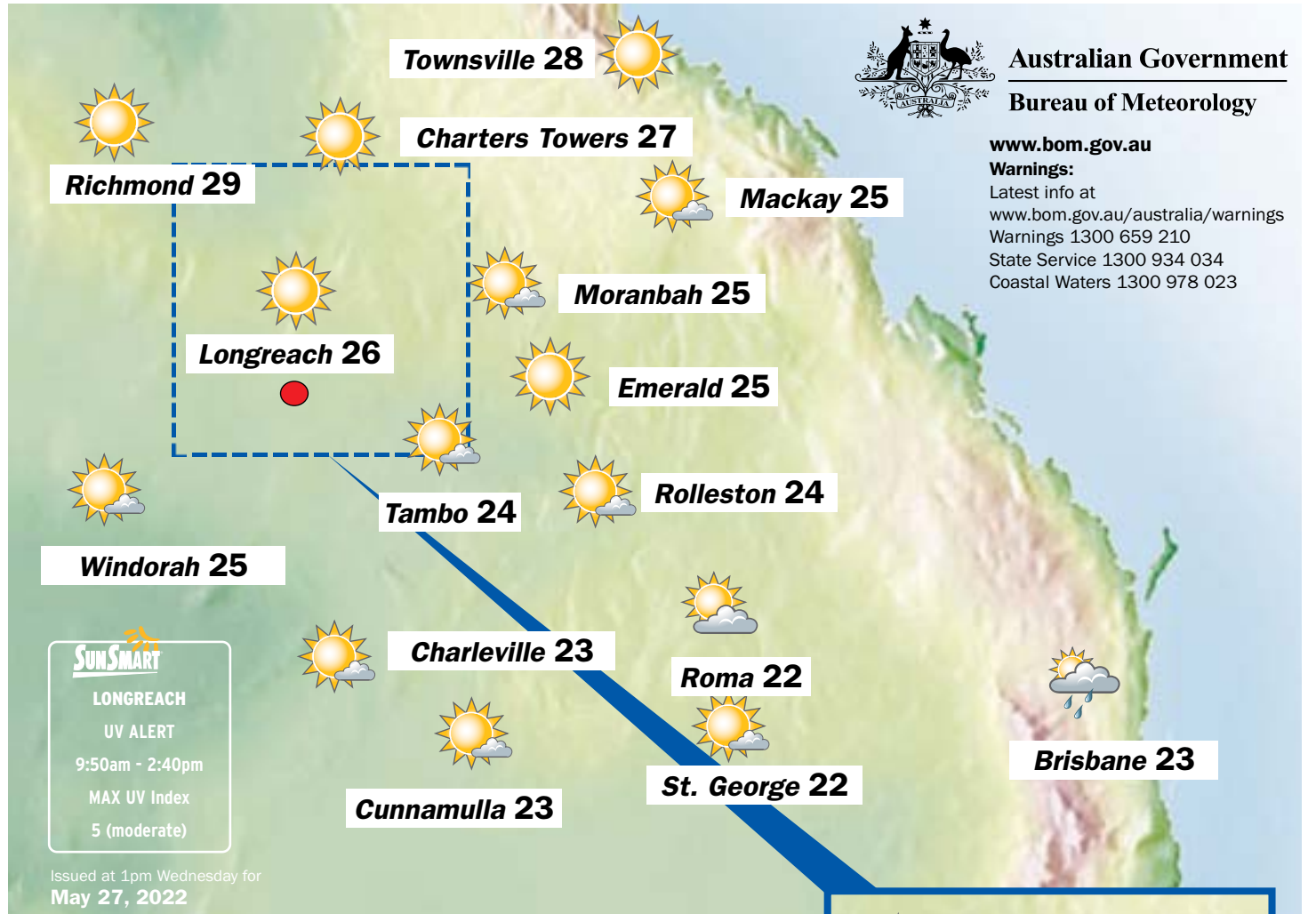
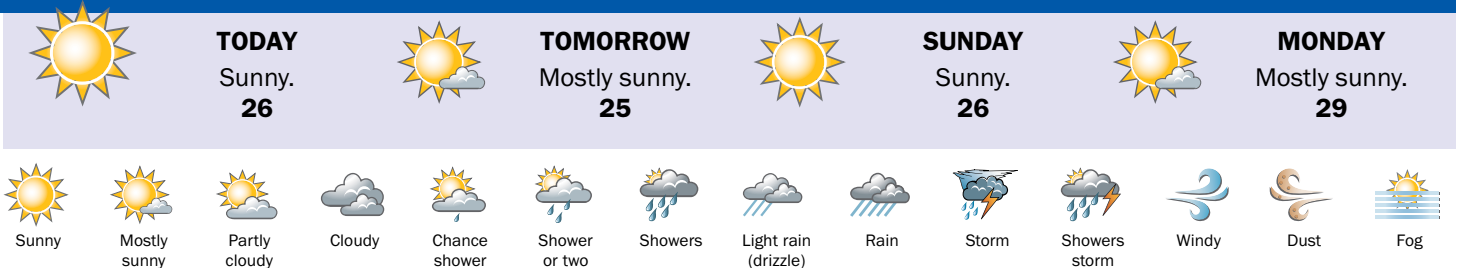
Maranoa & Warrego District:

Mostly sunny. Slight (30%) chance of a shower. Light winds.

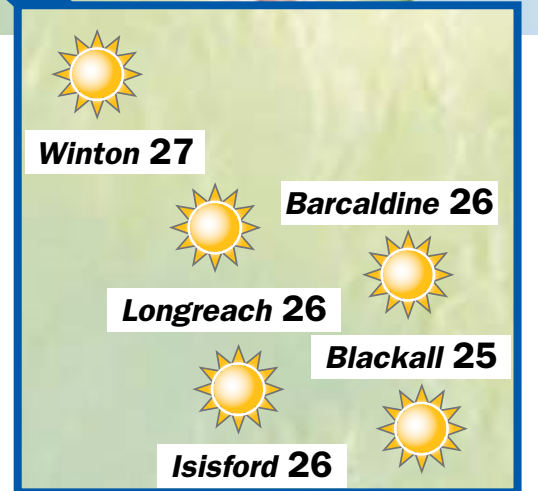
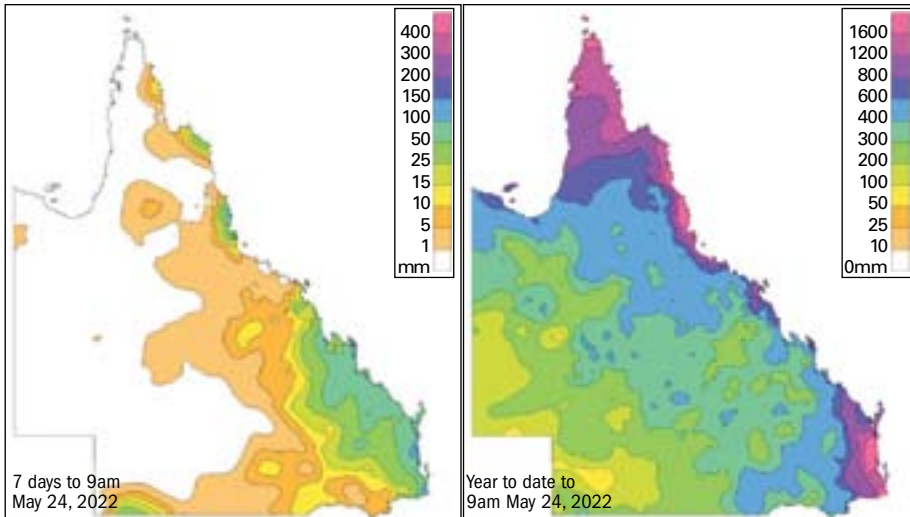
Queensland:

A weak ridge will extend over most of the state. A low pressure system may lie offshore of the southeast Queensland coast. A slight to medium chance of showers about the exposed east coast and the southern interior, increasing to a medium to high chance about southeastern Queensland. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Temperatures near or below average, tending near or above average overnight. Hazardous surf conditions could develop about the exposed southeast coast.

LONGREACH FORECAST



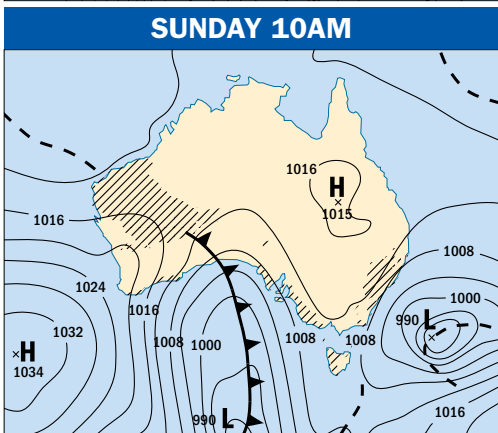
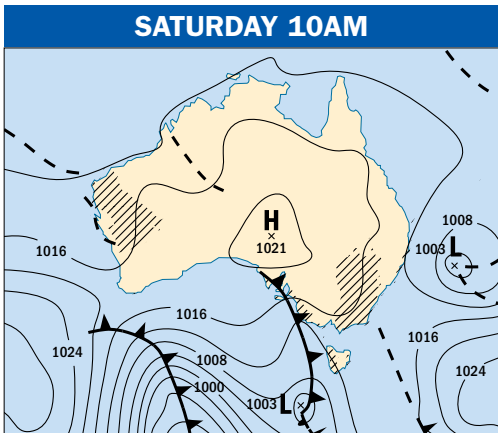
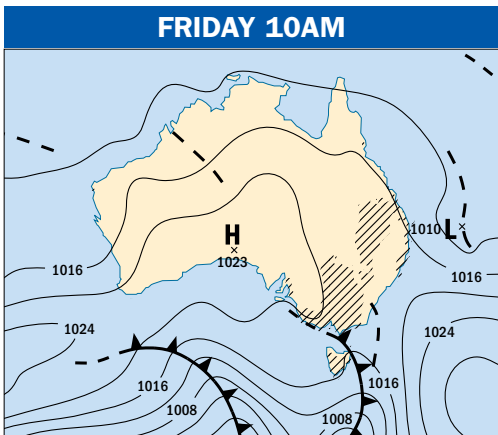
RAINFALL



THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	32	19
Auckland	showers	18	10
Bangkok	storms	34	28
Beijing	fine	33	15
Berlin	cloudy	21	11
Christchurch	fine	10	5
Denpasar	rain	33	27
Dublin	showers	17	7
Hong Kong	showers	29	25
Honolulu	sunny	29	21
Jakarta	cloudy	33	26
Johannesburg	fine	23	8
Kuala Lumpur	fine	35	25
London	cloudy	20	12
Los Angeles	fog	26	16
Madrid	sunny	26	11
Moscow	fine	9	3
New Delhi	fine	39	21
New York	sunny	19	14
Noumea	fine	27	22
Paris	cloudy	22	12
Auckland	showers	18	10
Port Vila	cloudy	29	21
Seoul	fine	24	14
Singapore	fine	35	26
Suva	storms	30	23
Tel Aviv	fine	25	18
Tokyo	cloudy	25	15
Vancouver	showers	16	11
Wellington	showers	10	8



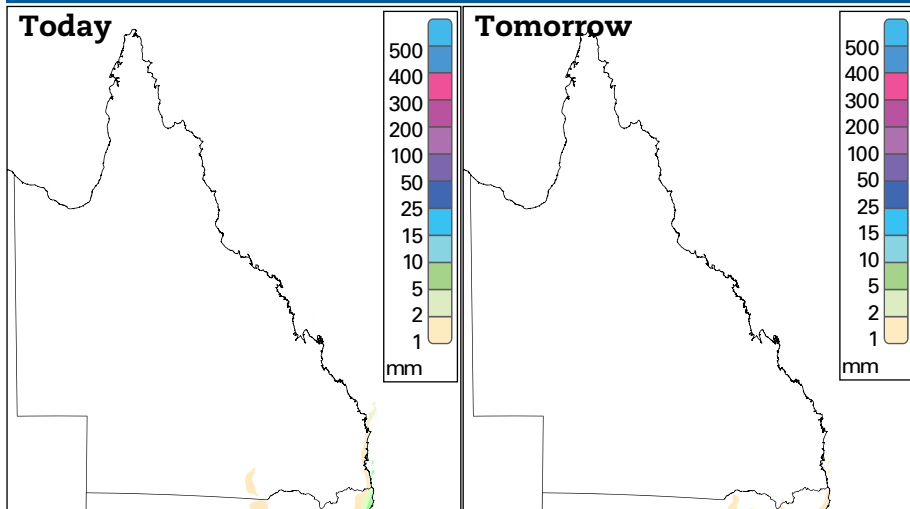
Forecast Rain
24 hrs to 9am

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hectoPascal
(hPa)

trough

cold front
warm front

Forecast Rainfall



CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition
Adelaide	Possible shower.
Brisbane	Shower or two.
Canberra	Partly cloudy.
Darwin	Sunny.
Hobart	Shower or two.
Melbourne	Showers.
Perth	Partly cloudy.
Sydney	Partly cloudy.

SUN & MOON

		Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Max					
Friday		6:55am	5:45pm	3:49am	3:40pm
Saturday		6:56am	5:45pm	4:42am	4:14pm
Sunday		6:56am	5:45pm	5:36am	4:50pm
Monday		6:56am	5:45pm	6:30am	5:30pm
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Longreach Regional Council

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Positions Vacant

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Positions	Branch	Closing Date
Community & Cultural Services Administration Officer	Longreach	01 June 2022
Casual Library Officer	Longreach	01 June 2022
Mobile Childcare Unit Assistant Educator	Longreach	03 June 2022
Plant Operator (Roller)	Longreach	06 June 2022
Construction Team Leader	Longreach	06 June 2022
Plant Operator (Grader)	Isisford	08 June 2022
Executive Officer of Tourism	Longreach	08 June 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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Scott Mason
Chief Executive Officer

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General Notices

▼ Public Notices and Event

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

LRE Phoenix Fitness Inc, Longreach

Sunday 29 th May 2022 Time: 3.00pm

Venue: Lre Phoenix Fitness Gym 160 Eagle Street.

Election of Management Committee

All members Welcome

Email for Nomination form

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Netball results

By Longreach Netball Association

Tensions 33 defeated Racing Stripes 19

- Best and Fairest: Taylor Hughes and Leesa Hoolihan

Fury 19 defeated Strainers 7

- Best and Fairest: Grace Bambling and Amelia Blake
- Wildcards forfeit against Stormbirds.



A quiet one

BOWLS BY BONES

TONY EMSLIE



Well a quieter afternoon on the green last Sunday in relation to championship games, but we had plenty of bowlers turning up for social.

The competition game was a men's fours game to see who progresses to the next round.

Defending champs Darcy Browne, Tony Emslie, Patrick Casey, and Peter Anderson came up against Bob Grant, Andrew Watts, Pat Downing, and Terry Harris.

Darcy's team took a six-shot lead early on and after the 11th end, they still held that lead at 14-8.

Consistent low-scoring ends were the order of the game, after that 11th end, Darcy's team got the better of those ends edging away to a score of 25-11 with four ends to go.

Bob's team couldn't close that gap, and so Darcy's team got the win by 26-15.

In social games we saw Shawn, Justin and Rodney beat Tony B, Michelle, and visitor Alex by 28-24.

In a pairs game, we saw Dorrie and Amanda beating Baileigh and visitor Alison by 25-12.

We also had another triples game which saw Bub, Paula and Cisco defeat Russell, Bluey, and Rodney by 22-12.

This Sunday we have the final of the Ladies Championship Pairs with defending champs Coral Williamson and Gail Butt taking on Michelle McKewen and Cerise Woodfield.

That will be a great match-up and good luck to both teams."

Central coaching staff decided

The Central West representative Men's team has named its officials going into this year.

The coach will be Blackall local, Jeremy Barron with John Hauff making the assistant coaching role.

They will be supported by Bec Manns as Sportstrainer and Daniel Chilcott as Manager.

Much is still to be decided on the Central West Women's team.

Lloyd's Serve

Michael Lloyd



It's always the right time to take up a sporting pursuit

Playing your first competitive game of sport at any age is scary at any age let alone in your later years.

I was having this discussion the other night about Lloyd Jr heading off this weekend for his first game of AFL and hockey.

Some of the kids will have been playing games since they were 5 and 6; but as I explain to him, you have to start somewhere.

I was then asked about when I took up hockey. Well as a kid I pretty much only played cricket. I think the 'parentals' were happy with me just doing anything because - believe it or not - I was a dorky, overweight kid who ended

up with one leg six centimetres shorter than the other, which didn't help the awkwardness.

I know if you see me now that's hard to imagine, ha ha ha ha.

So later in high school I wanted to do activities with my mates, they played squash, so I took that up along with touch footy.

A move to Melbourne in subsequent years for work saw me take up tennis and then hockey to help expand my social circles.

A job with Townsville Basketball saw me take to the court for the first time, career zero points and four fouls; and then up to Darwin

where I played my first games of AFL and Lawn Bowls, and then, now, down to Longreach where I am on the official record for athletics, I would have lost the bet 20 years ago if they have asked me if I would do that!

It's harder and easier in a small town to take up new sports.

It's harder because there might only be one team, one level, and some of those people have been playing all their life.

But it's also easier, because people and their Clubs are more welcoming.

There is tennis, squash, athletics where you

compete against your own times (how good!), cricket, netball, touch, league, union, lawn bowls, and soon-to-be AFL 9s and hockey, if you want to play competitively or socially as an adult in Longreach.

Hope I haven't missed one!

And there is a variety of these sports around the central west towns.

So what I am saying is IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

Contact the clubs, get down there, give it a go, have a great time, do your health a favour and make some new friends that may just last a lifetime.



Cluster, bundles of fun

By Longreach Netball Association

On Saturday Longreach Netball hosted the first Junior Netball Cluster for the year; it attracted over 55 players aged between 6-14 years of age.

The clusters are aimed at giving the players an opportunity to implement the skills and knowledge they are learning at training into a real structured game—whilst having fun!!!!

The six teams comprised of four from Longreach and two from Barcaldine, with a few individual players from Aramac and Blackall in the teams too.

All teams played three games each and whilst the morning started off a little slow the kids soon found a moment with some fantastic netball being played.

The cluster was not only a chance for players to develop their skills but we also had three young ladies assisting and learning how to umpire the amazing sport of Netball.

A huge thank you to Demi Ramsay, and Jo-sette and Jackarra Jones for volunteering your time at the cluster and we can't wait to see how you all progress in umpiring.

A special mention to the two Barcaldine teams; these teams comprised mostly of young players; as young as 6 and 7 years of age; but they held their own and I can't wait to see how they develop.

Thanks to all the junior teams' coaches, Lenice and Rachael from Barcaldine along with our Longreach coaches; Erina Ormond, Tennille Stewart, Tanya Bambling, and one team was stuck with me as their coach.

Parents thanks for supporting your kids and allowing them to play our awesome sport.

Longreach Netball is taking two teams - an U/13s and U/15s - to Blackwater this Sunday to participate in a junior carnival which will be a great opportunity for our players to gain more competitive experience.



Austin's double trouble

By Rob Luck, Longreach Jockey Club

Leading Central West trainer, Todd Austin continued his recent run of success with a double at the Barcaldine race club meeting on Saturday.

Combining with jockey Ric McMahon, Austin and McMahon took the open sprint with Star of O'reilly, and as well, the Class 6 Plate with Halcyon House.

The winds propelled Austin with an equal lead in the Queensland Country Trainers Premiership, sharing the lead with northwest trainer Tanya Parry on 42 wins.

Whilst McMahon extended his lead in the Queensland Country Jockey Premiership, now sitting on 39 wins—seven clear of his nearest rival.

The meeting on Saturday was a seven-event program, following on from the meeting being transferred from the Longreach Jockey Club after it had originally been transferred from Aramac due to the conditions and state of tracks.

With the cooperation of the Longreach Jockey Club, the Barcaldine Regional Council and racing club, and Racing Queensland, racing was able to continue in the central West with the seven-event program being able to be held on the grass track in the outback.

Did we see the possible Battle of the Bush winner at that meeting?

Todd Austin's Star of O'reilly was so impressive in the Handicap over 1000 metres that pending its ability to win a Battle of the Bush qualifier and be eligible to compete in the final in Brisbane, it is quite feasible that Star of O'reilly will be one of the more favoured runners.

The six-year-old gelding couldn't be more impressive carrying 66kgs and starting from the outside barrier.

Jockey Ric McMahon was able to position Star of O'reilly behind a four-way battle in the lead and produce the gelding early in the straight to race away and win by three and a half lengths from the ever consistent Zukaz and early leader Tycoon Zip holding on for third.

Trainer Austin indicated post-race that he will now plot a course to place Star of O'reilly in a Battle of the Bush qualifier and that could possibly be at Cloncurry this weekend.

For more results please visit racenet.com.au



Tigers show they're all class in the name of 'old boys'

By Michael R Williams

This week's game was dedicated to the "old boys" of the Longreach and Ilfracombe rugby league clubs, and the young boys put on a classic performance.

Assistant Coach Gavin Groves said the eventual break-out score wasn't representative of the game which was 12-10 at halftime with the visitors, Barcaldine Sandgoannas leading.

"We were making things hard for ourselves with unforced errors and failure to complete our sets," he said.

"Our second half we were better defensively and were able to shut the game out."

Mr Groves said the team had performed well individually, but a number of simple errors and easy penalties at times hurt the Tigers.

"We didn't complete our sets effectively and the amount of ball we gave away put pressure on our defence," he said.

"But they are all simple issues to sort out so we will not beat ourselves up too much."

Mr Groves said he was impressed with how the Sandgoannas were able to adapt from their previous loss to the Tigers.

"They came out with a different game plan from a fortnight ago and tried to get to our edges early, which had us stretched," he said.

"They are a good young side on the up, and I think the inclusion of a couple of older guys added to their side."

"I think the Richard Egerton and Andrew Ross combination worked for them and their back three were hard to contain all night."

"Kien and I were happy with response at halftime from the group, we talked about tightening up our defense, and to not let points in in the second half was a great effort," Mr Groves said.

"A few little things to work on before Alpha next week but all in all could not fault the effort from the team."



Longreach young boys and old boys together.



Losses for the Capras

The Capras game in Emerald was no gem, with the Central Queensland team losing against the Burleigh Bears at the McIndoe Park.

Although the trip west did not reenergise the Rockhampton Leagues Club Central Queensland Capras Hostplus Cup from the loss the week before, Saturday's game finished with only a 22-28 lead to the Bears.

It was a huge improvement after the team went to half time at 18-6 in the Bears favour.

The finishing score is an impressive feat considering the Bears sit at the top of the table.

Following their narrow loss, the Capras now sit at six on the table.

The weather and crowd put on a good show for the teams. But not as good a show as Curtis Dansey-Smaller.

Dansey-Smaller came through for the Capras, scoring two tries, while Brandon Clarke and Ethan O'Neill also scored tries.

Dansey-Smaller also made a line break in the last ten minutes.

Blake Moore made two and Trey Browne made one of the team's three of four successful conversions.

Moore was unable to make a conversion with seven minutes of the game to go.

Josh Rogers of the Bears was also undoubtedly one of the standouts of the match, scoring one try and making four conversions.

Taine Tuaupiki was also impressive, scoring two tries.

While Alofiana Khan-Pereira and Tony Francis also scored tries.

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Capras women's team in a previous match.

Seagulls, sitting at number five on the table, in their next match.

The Capra's women's side also faced fierce competition in the Burleigh Bears in the BMD Premiership, with a 16-26 loss to the Bears.

Bree Spreadborough, Reeghyn Beardmore

and Kailah Rogers scored tries for the Capras, while Mariah Storch converted twice.

The Bears Ashlee Quinlan, Felice Quinlan, Karina Brown, Tarnisha Lyons and Karina Brown all scored tries and Zahara Temara made the three conversions.

In an astounding achievement, the women will host and participate in their first ever semi-final in Rockhampton against the Wynnum Manly Seagulls.

The Capras sit at the top of the table and the Seagulls sit at number four.

Young star goes the distance: Kinsey's path to Capras

By Michael R Williams

Local sports fanatic Kailah Kinsey has been realising her dream nearly 700kms away each weekend as the star backrower for the flying-high Capras.

As a girl, she played league until the age of 12 when rules meant women and men could not play in the same competition.

In the late 2010s women's rugby league began to become more popular, and while

Ms Kinsey was playing soccer and other semi-related sports, she would jump at the opportunity to play for the women's outback team and eventually be picked for the Capras in 2020 which would be a season that was, unfortunately, cancelled.

In 2021, the Capras would only finish fifth.

But this year, the Capras have gone undefeated, - barring this week's defeat to the Burleigh Bears in Emerald - granting them the Minor Premiership.

Each week for home games, Ms Kinsey travels to Rockhampton to train with the girls to play Saturday and is flown by QRL for away games in Brisbane.

Throughout the week, she trains with the local Men's team.

"Gav and Kein are really awesome and they let me join in with everything the boys do, so it's really good," Ms Kinsey said.

"I was 19 at the time [when she first started taking league seriously] and there were a

few girls who wanted to put together a Central West team and have a few games, and I joined on that.

"From there, I started going into Emerald to play in the Central Highlands comp for four or so years until the Capras started in 2020."

Ms Kinsey is feeling really good about her team's chances in the finals.

"Both the Women's and Men's teams are going really well this year, so there's a really good vibe around the club."

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