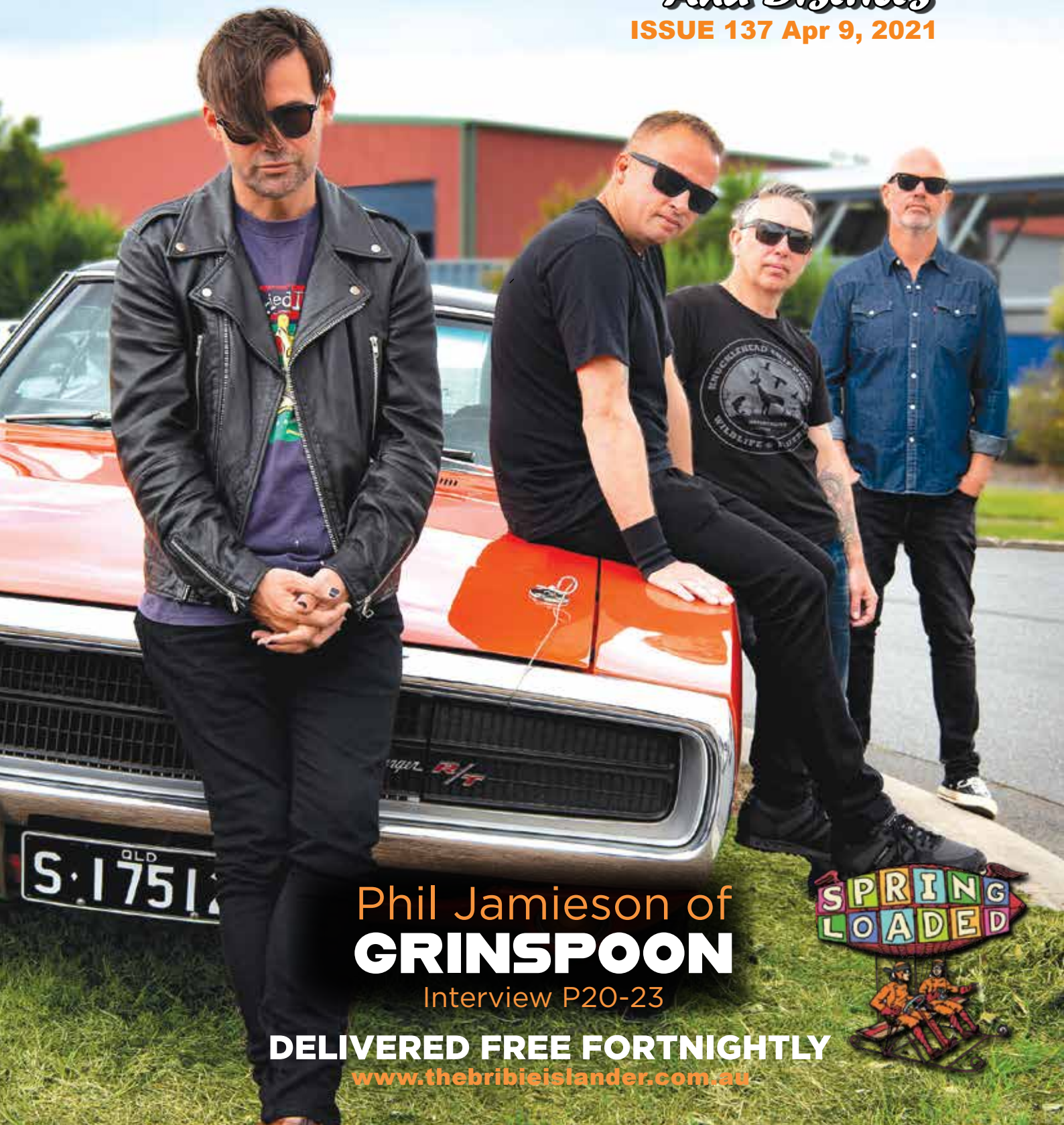


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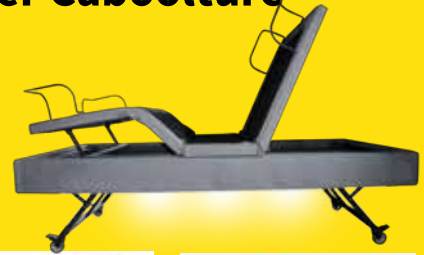
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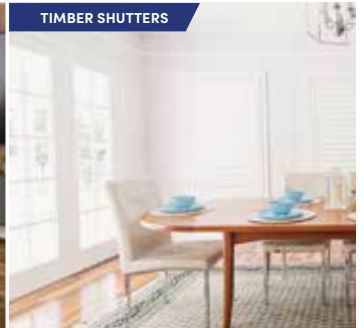
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Welcome

Dear readers,
I hope you all enjoyed your Easter break and the Easter Bunny was good to you! I know the weather was not that accommodating, but it is always nice to be able to get together with the family and enjoy catching up, eating way too much and regretting it after when you are all in a food coma! But as with everything, all good things must come to an end and back to work we go!

In this edition we are celebrating Youth week, Bribie State School have been doing some exciting things, so make sure you read what has been going on at the school. The Youth Development Foundation also has some amazing things in progress! They really are a great foundation that needs our community support.

We also have our interview with Phil Jamieson, he is a very interesting and talented musician and actor, who made the interview so much fun to do! I hope you enjoy reading it as much as I enjoyed doing the interview!

We have a lot of interesting articles in this magazine to keep you entertained in this rainy weather and there is a lot of community news to keep you updated on what is happening around Bribie and our surrounding districts!

As always, please keep safe on our roads, we have been seeing too many accidents lately and we all need to keep vigilant and concentrate when we are out and about.

Until next issue,
Stay safe, take care,

Cherrie

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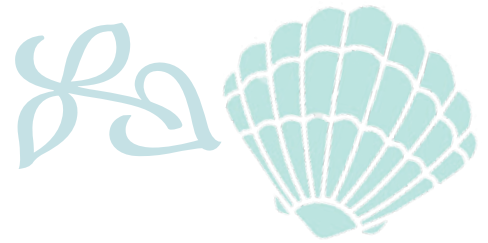
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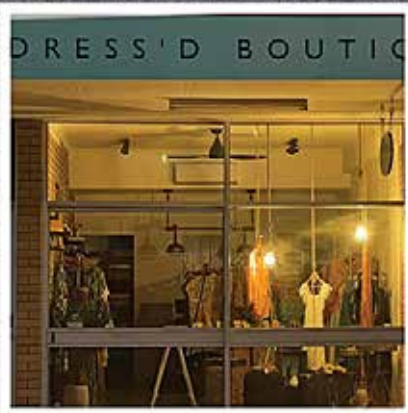
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MORETON BAY RED RIDE - A SCENIC RIDE AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

By Anne Matthews on behalf of Rotary Caboolture



Rotarians are people of action. They are always among the first to respond to disasters, lend a helping hand to those in need or help resolve some of the world's most difficult and persistent

social problems. In recent years, domestic violence has emerged as a major social problem. And unfortunately, last year's coronavirus lockdowns, combined with unemployment and financial stress related to the pandemic, have caused domestic violence cases to increase across Australia. The Australian Institute of Health and Welfare says 'family, domestic and sexual violence is a major national health and welfare issue that can have lifelong impacts for victims and perpetrators. One in six women and one in sixteen men have experienced physical violence from a current or previous cohabiting partner. Furthermore, 25% of women and 5% of men have experienced emotional abuse from a current or previous cohabiting partner. The situation in Queensland is no different. According to an article in the Guardian on 1 December 2020, Karyn Walsh, Chief Executive of the Brisbane Domestic Violence Service said 'demand across all programs, including legal support, counselling, and casework, has increased by 30%.'

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To do something about this escalating social problem the Rotary Club of Caboolture collaborated with Councillor Tony Latter and came up with the idea of the “Red Ride” against domestic violence.

Councillor Tony Latter said, ‘In previous work within this area I have seen first-hand the impact domestic violence has on the lives affected and believe everyone has a responsibility to speak out and take action in their capacity for better social outcomes.’

The Moreton Bay Regional Council, Moreton Bay Industry and Tourism (MBRIT),

and other major sponsors quickly came on board to support the event.

The idea is to have motorbikes, which will be decorated in red, take a scenic tour around the beautiful Moreton Bay Region. The Red Ride will start on Saturday 1 May 2021 at Caboolture Show Grounds. Starting times will be staggered from 8.00 am and there will be a “blessing of the bikes” as each group takes off.

Breakfast and coffee will be available from food vendors and pop-up stores will have

displays explaining domestic violence!

The Red Ride ends at the Woodford Show Grounds where you can enjoy entertainment with Community Radio 101.5FM presenters, Pop-Up Stores and Food Vendors. A Bike “Show N Shine” with the winner chosen by Celebrity Judges.

A “Red Ride” music concert, hosted by singer, songwriter and guitarist, Dave Reynolds will start at 5.30 pm. Chris Knight will share the Stage and will entertain the crowds with some of Buddy Holly’s music and you will think you’re back in 1958!

The cost for a Red Rider is \$25 and a bike passenger is an additional \$25 if both attend the Red Ride Music Concert. General entry is available if you only want to attend the Red Ride Music Concert at the cost of \$25.

Tickets can be purchased through Humanitix:

<https://events.humanitix.com/redride>

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WHAT IS THE BEST FABRIC FOR SLEEPWEAR AND PYJAMAS?

We spend a third of our life sleeping, so when it comes down to it, comfy pyjamas can be difficult with so many different styles, fabrics, and colours. Whether you're more interested in cosy full-body coverage or you're looking for something soft and silky with a breezy fit, there are pyjamas for you. Before you choose pyjamas, be it for yourself, a loved one or friend, or for the whole family, be sure to consider the following options when choosing material and fabric—a good night's sleep depends on it, after all!

Some pyjama fabrics are lightweight and made for warmer temperatures, while others have thicker material that is better for winter temperatures. Additionally, kids may be looking for a looser fit for sleeping, while adults might want something more sleek and simple. These are all points to consider when purchasing pyjamas, especially if you are opting for matching pyjama sets.

LIGHTWEIGHT COTTON PYJAMAS

Lightweight cotton is the go-to option for matching pyjamas when sleeping in warmer temperatures. The breathable material is soft to the touch, but remains cool against skin, making for a sound sleep. Lightweight cotton pyjamas are a great option for kids, too; the fabric is durable yet soft with some stretch for easy movement.

For adults, lightweight cotton pyjamas are comfortable for lounging and snoozing around the house, and they also make for the perfect nightwear for warmer nights.

FLANNEL PYJAMAS

Cosy flannel is synonymous with wintertime. Enjoy the warm and thick fabric in pyjama form for a sleep that requires an extra layer. We recommend flannel pyjamas for colder temperatures when all you really want to do is curl up under a big comforter and get a good, deep sleep. Flannel pyjamas are also great for lounging around the house!

KNIT

Knit pyjamas are warm, cosy, and extremely soft to the touch, making these a comfortable option for the whole family. The knit fabric is also stretchy, so kids will love the extra flexibility and movement, especially when it comes to lounging around the house. Knit pyjamas are fun options, with different screen-printed graphics and fun patterns that adorn everything from full-body pyjama sets to t-shirts and shorts. Whether you choose to pair pyjama pants with your favourite t-shirt or wear a whole matching set, knit fabric is a family favourite for lounging and sleeping snugly.

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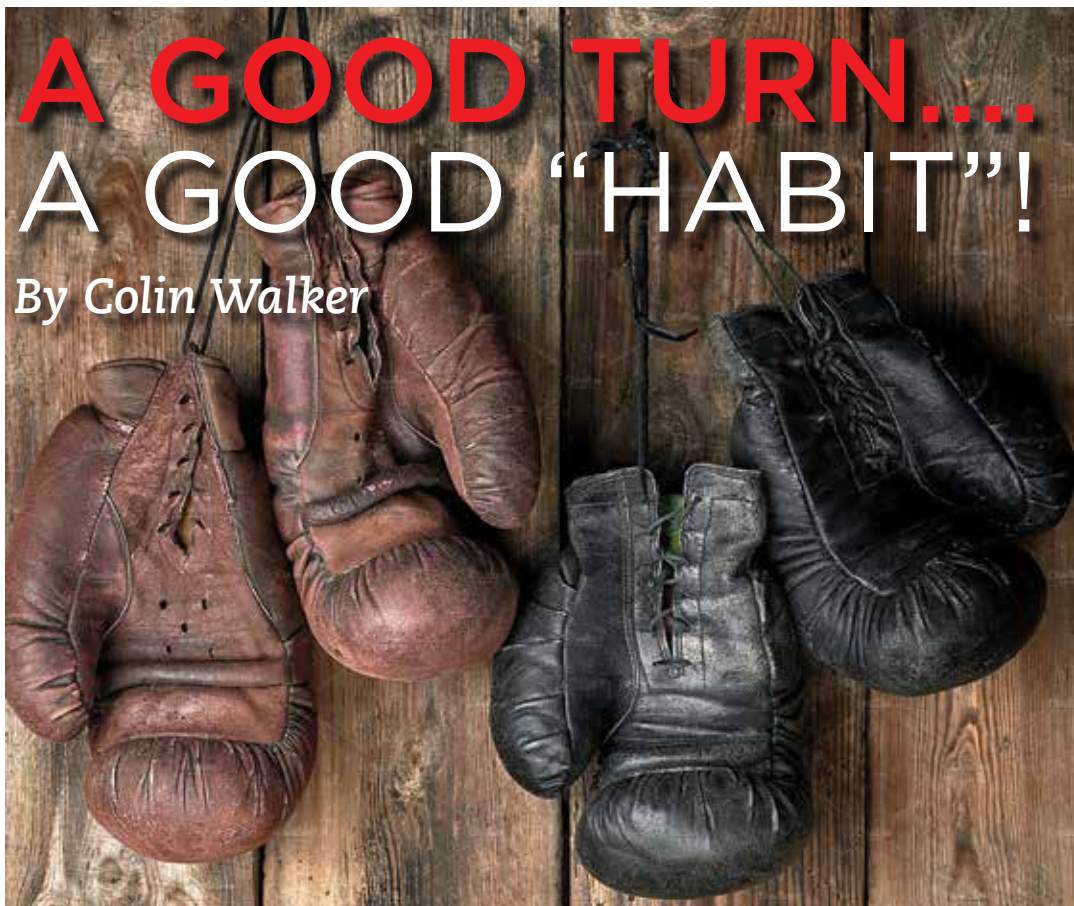
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Growing up in a south Queensland country town in the 1940s and 50s, young George and I became friends at school. He and his family had come out from England, post W.W.11, and his Dad had fallen on hard times (due to poor health).

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George, like me, wasn't the biggest of lads but he was quick, not about to let anyone bully or dominate him – and he knew how to defend himself.

He'd become a member of the local boxing club, but his family couldn't afford the training gear, or tuition, that was needed to make a REAL boxer out of him.

That's when my Dad came to the rescue. He came from a hard-working farming family, and he knew what it meant to struggle to achieve even small goals that often came easy to others. (Dad had to leave school before completing his education, to bring in much-needed income for his own big family of 13.....so he knew what hard work, and "hard knocks" were).

Through hard work over many years, by this stage (when George and his family entered the scene), Dad owned and operated a sports store in town, so he gave George (and his Dad) all the necessary gear, for them to set up a "mini-gym" at home. He also helped find a good (local) trainer to take charge of George's obvious prowess and to fashion him into a "REAL" boxer of note.

It wasn't long before George was making his mark firstly in boxing rings around our region, then in Brisbane, and finally in Sydney. He was marked down as a future prospect for national honours, after already scoring a couple of State titles. Things were looking up, for George and his family.

To repay my Dad for his support (and faith in them) George and his Dad would visit my father's store to do "odd jobs" for him, regularly.

One day, they came with the news that George and his family would move to Sydney, to further George's burgeoning boxing career.

He soon featured in fights in Sydney's Rushcutter's Bay stadium....and the boxing pundits were saying he was headed for stardom.

After a while, the good news stopped coming, and we heard that George had got in with the wrong crowd, became known to Sydney police and (with some urging from several quarters) joined the Army, with an attitude which was sure to get him into trouble. It did. He was sent to the Army's Holsworthy establishment, for "retraining" in discipline.

The story goes that with the idea of using his boxing skills to belt his way out of Holsworthy, he decked a couple of officers. He reckoned that would get him thrown out of the Army "prison"....but that's not the way the Army works. His stay was extended (a couple of times) until he got the Army's message that only good behaviour would get him back into mainstream society.

So he eventually earned his return to society – but with few credentials to get a decent job....and a dishonourable charge from the Army for his "troubles". The last we heard, he was "headed bush" for somewhere in inland New South Wales.

Years later, I asked my Dad how he felt about George's failure to live up to his expectations (and support)..... And would he do it again?

"Of course I would," he said. "That kid had potential, and you've got to give a kid a chance. George could have ended up a world champ. You'd want someone to give you a leg-up when you needed it, wouldn't you?" I often think about George... and my Dad's words!



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A ROTARY PASSPORT CLUB - IS IT RIGHT FOR YOU?

By **William Peacock OAM**

Often referred to as the World's first social networking organisation, Rotary was founded by Paul Harris in Chicago

in 1905. Today, Rotary International (RI) is one of the World's leading charities and it has 1.2 million members, in 36,158 clubs in 220 countries/geographic areas of the World. Unfortunately, many people have found that their local Rotary Club, which is a traditional predominantly white anglo Saxon Protestant Club, is not a good fit for them.

However, there is now an innovative new alternative to a traditional Rotary Club. It is called a Passport Club. As the name implies, a Passport Club gives its members a 'licence' to serve in many communities and assist



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other Rotary Clubs by donating time and skills to support a local Club's Fundraisers. In short, Passport Clubs offer more volunteer opportunities and fewer meetings. A Passport Club fits the needs of busy people who do not have time to attend meetings, but still want to 'Do good in the World' and help those in need.

A Passport Club allows its members to use their skills, talents, and time when they can. We are flexible and allow Rotary to fit in with our members lives. Everything we do is transparent. If we say money is raised for a particular cause, that is where the money goes.

Each year, we ask our members to attend only a few Zoom meetings and to participate in 30-40 hours of service in their community. This service can be with a Rotary Club or with other service providers.

Our Passport Club d9560, the first Australian Passport Club has several clusters. For example, on Bribie Island we have five members who

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get together to organise events. Likewise, there is a cluster in Emerald, Gladstone, and members across Queensland, who work with their local communities. A member of a Passport Club can be anywhere in Australia or in fact globally. Our members are not just retirees, many are Professionals and business people who have busy work and family lives and family commitments.

So, if this sounds like something that interests you and you would like more information please contact Bill Peacock on 0403 686 998

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF A PASSPORT CLUB?

The benefits of a passport club include:

- Flexibility — Having different options for getting involved
- accommodates members' busy schedules, allowing them more

choices for fitting Rotary into their lives.

- Engaging meetings — Meetings can focus on service and socialising rather than speakers and meals. By visiting other clubs' meetings, members can learn what other clubs are doing and bring new ideas to their club.
- Broad appeal — A passport club often appeals to people who would not join a more traditional club and helps keep people who might otherwise leave Rotary.
- More connections — Members quickly build relationships across the district and beyond.
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A NEW PROJECT SHOWS COMBINING CHILDCARE AND AGED CARE HAS SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC BENEFITS

What happens when you bring a group of older residents to mix with young children in childcare? Clapping hands and singing songs is just one way they spend the morning together. These interactions are made possible by intergenerational care programs that have gained

popularity in Australia in recent years. Intergenerational care programs provide older adults and children aged three to five with care and social support in the same setting, for short periods of time. This has mutual benefits giving older participants an improved sense of life purpose and the children access to a wealth of knowledge the elderly can provide. Although intergenerational care programs are popular in the US and UK, they're in their infancy in Australia.

There's an anticipated rise in demand for formal care services associated with an ageing population in Australia. This is further compounded by an increase in people not having children, shifts in perceptions of family obligations for caring, rising divorce rates and rising female employment rates.

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Intergenerational Care Project focuses on trialling two models of care:

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2. A visiting campus model where childcare and aged care centres are located separately and one group travels to visit the other.

The psychological and social benefits of intergenerational care programs are well recognised. Griffith University's Intergenerational Care Project is investigating the educational, workforce and economic benefits intergenerational care programs can bring to Australia.

This research is now well underway and is being conducted across four locations within Queensland and NSW. It's conducted with older adults living with dementia and children aged three to five years.

In this program, older people and children meet for one hour each week over 16 weeks. They partake in

shared activities designed to enhance engagement between generations.

Preliminary results suggest the reception of the program has been positive. Both younger and older participants expressed excitement and joy at being able to interact with each other.

Intergenerational care programs give children the opportunity to learn from and connect with an older generation, improve children's behaviour and attitude towards older people, and enhance the overall well-being of both young and old participants.

Intergenerational care programs are proving to be a fabulous and popular program as many projects are finding positives in bringing the two together. Studies are also showing that the continued use of intergenerational care programs being combined has the potential to solve many of today's care challenges associated with child and aged care and not to mention making friendships along the way!

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CONDUCTS ITS 1000TH INTERNMENT

As the water table on the island is too high to allow for a Cemetery to be set up, a member of the Bribie Island Lions Club proposed that the erection of the Columbarium and Memorial Gardens should become a project of the club. In 1988 a request was made to Caboolture Shire Council for a suitable sight. In November 1989

the club was granted one Hectare of land on First Avenue to construct the memorial gardens. With Council Approval in March 1990, a committee of four Lions members put the plans into operation. The plans consisted of a parking area adjacent to a circular pathway with seven columbarium walls radiating from it in the 9 o'clock

to 3 o'clock area similar to the Australian Rising Sun Badge. By the 25th November 1990, it was all ready to accept the first Ashes. Early 1991 the first ashes were interned. On Monday 22 February 2021, the Bribie Island Lions conducted their 1000th internment.



In loving memory of Mr Kevin John Carlaw R.I.P.
 With the months of non-travel due to the COVID Pandemic, today you were interned next to your loving wife Patricia Fay Carlaw. Lion's Member Genie Kahler conducted the service with your daughter Melinda Cartwright your son-in-law Michael Cartwright, granddaughter Georgia Cartwright, grandson's Mitch & Bryan Cartwright. Finally being able to travel to Bribie Island Queensland and pay their

respects was, Son Phillip Carlaw and grandson Chris Carlaw from Jamberoo NSW. Melinda said this would never have happened without her brother and son being present. Melinda said that everyone was enjoying the sun as you loved the sun and it was shining bright for you today. "A bit over two years and Mum & Dad are back together looking after each other again. Dad's gone fishing and Mum's line dancing with the stars. May you both be happy again".

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IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS (PRIOR TO THE COVID LOCKDOWN!) I MET WITH SOME INSPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN CHOSEN AS LEADERS IN THEIR LOCAL SCHOOLS.

I've also recently met with some amazing teenagers at the Lions Youth of the Year events and two young ladies who earned the Queens Scout award.

I always enjoy listening to young people talk about the jobs and careers they would like to have in the future and it's my job to help make that happen.

Yes, leaving school and entering the "real world" is much more difficult now than it was when I left school after Year 10 and walked straight into a job.

And for young people on Bribie Island, getting to a workplace or university etc that is not on the island can be an extra challenge when you factor in travel.

Youth employment has been hit hard by COVID-19, as they are over-represented in industries that have been heavily affected by health restrictions, such as Accommodation and Food Services and Arts and Recreation.

But there's some good news too. Right now, there are literally hundreds of jobs available on farms in the area - including at My Berries and Sun Ray.

Contact them directly or contact Harvest Trail in Caboolture for info: 0437 211 731 or email: harvestcaboolture@madec.edu.au.

I have also spoken to quite a few local employers who say they have positions available but can't fill them!

There is demand out there for all sorts of different skills across many different industries.

Federal Government Initiatives like the JobMaker Hiring Credit, the Boosting Apprenticeships Commencements wage subsidy, and the JobTrainer Fund are all helping get young people into jobs.

The JobTrainer Fund provides for around 300,000 free or low-fee training places to help school leavers and young job seekers gain the skills they need to get a job.

Participants can choose from a range of accredited diplomas, certificates and short courses for "in-demand" industries like health, aged and disability care, IT and trades.

Visit myskills.gov.au/jobtrainer for details.

The Jobmaker Hiring Credit provides an incentive for businesses to employ young job seekers aged 16-35 years; and we are encouraging employers to take on more apprentices and trainees through the Boosting Apprenticeships Commencement wage subsidy.

These programs are working.

The national unemployment rate in February dropped to 5.8 per cent - and more than 40 per cent of those 88,700 new jobs went to young people.

Youth unemployment in Queensland is still unacceptably high, at 15.1 per cent, but it too is trending down.

One of the reasons for this high figure is because younger people tend to move between joblessness, training and working, and are more likely to enter temporary and insecure employment.

"But if there are any young people who are really desperate to find work, but can't, please contact my office and they may be able to help."

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- Terry Young, Federal Member for Longman

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TOP TOOTH TIPS FOR TEENS



An attractive and healthy smile is important when meeting people and making friends. And it can boost your confidence and help you feel good about yourself. If you don't look after your teeth and gums properly you could suffer from a number of different conditions that will make you stand out from the crowd for all the wrong reasons.

- Brush your teeth last thing at night and at least one other time during the day. Use a toothbrush with a small- to medium-sized brush head with soft to medium bristles, and brush for two minutes.
- You should use a pea-sized amount of toothpaste that contains 1350ppm to 1500ppm fluoride.
- Have sugary food and drinks just at mealtimes.
- Visit your dental team at least once a year, or as often as they recommend.
- Clean in between your teeth with 'interdental' brushes or floss at least once a day, to help remove plaque and food from between your teeth.

- Use a mouthwash to freshen your breath and kill bacteria.
- Use a straw if you have fizzy drinks, as this helps the drink to go to the back of your mouth and reduces the number of acid attacks on your teeth.
- Wait for at least one hour after eating or drinking anything acidic before you brush your teeth.
- Chew sugar-free gum after eating to help make more saliva and cancel out the acids which form in your mouth after eating. How can you protect your teeth when playing sports?
- A mouthguard will help protect you against broken and damaged teeth, and even a broken or dislocated jaw.
- It is important to wear a professionally made mouthguard whenever you play any sport that involves contact or moving objects.
- Ask your dental team about a mouthguard. It is a small price to pay for peace of mind.

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WHAT IS TOOTH JEWELLERY?

Tooth jewellery involves sticking small jewels onto the teeth using dental cement. They should be fitted by a dentist, who can also easily remove them if necessary. It is important to keep the area around the jewel clean, as plaque can easily build up around it and you will be more likely to get tooth decay.

The main reason for going to the dentist regularly — every 6 months — is prevention. The goal is to prevent tooth decay, gum disease, and other disorders that put the health of your teeth and mouth at risk. Book in for your check up now, remember, prevention is better than a cure!!!



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By Cherrie Wilson



PHIL JAMIESON

THIS INTERVIEW WAS AN ABSOLUTE BLAST, PHIL JAMIESON IS ONE OF THE MOST DOWN TO EARTH, FRIENDLY AND TALENTED PEOPLE I HAVE EVER MET. HE HAS A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOUR AND WAS VERY EASY TO INTERVIEW, I HOPE YOU ENJOY IT!

Phil Jamieson: Hi

Cherrie Wilson: Hello, how are you?

Phil Jamieson: I'm good, it's been a funny day, but it's been good.

Cherrie Wilson: I can imagine it has been a busy morning for you. You would have probably been getting pretty tired of doing this.

Phil Jamieson: No, I'm actually fine with talking to people, it's just how different sometimes people are! It's like when I got up today, ready to do some breakfast TV and then go over to some radio. But I didn't realize that the radio now is full TV. So I was getting on a zoom call and they're like, you know this isn't just radio, you're going to be filmed for this as well for our content for Facebook. I'm like, Oh God, I'm dressed in my pyjamas, now I've got to change. And then, this is funny, one guy in Darwin had no idea about what I was talking about. He's started with, "ok, what is this all about?" I said, "Well I'm doing a festival." And he said, "What's it called, who's on the bill?" I'm like, mmm okay. So it was just one of those funny days. But yeah, it's all been good, I mean people are excited. I'm excited about talking about it. So that's all fine.

Cherrie Wilson: That's so magical for you to get back on the stage. You must have gone crazy last year!

Phil Jamieson: I went crazy. I think I sent my family crazier. I've never spent this much time at home in my life. So, you know, I've always travelled and the kids are like, "Dad, when are you going?" I'm saying, "I can't go anywhere, you've got me." So yeah, I did go a little bit crazy and then I ended up doing a bit of like what I could do, which is a bunch of solo stuff. So I could travel up and down the East coast in a car. And, you know, I was able to play maybe a handful of shows in a COVID safe environment which was just me and a guitar, which was good. And it kept me sane. But it also kept my kids sane, because I'd left, you know, for some period of time.

Cherrie Wilson: I totally understand about the kids, the home-schooling, that did it for me.

Phil Jamieson: It was a good time, but also, because, I've always been so transient as well with work. So I think for my kids, they like, it's weird for me to spend six months in a row at home,

you know? But look, it's been good. And this is such a number one tour. I'm really excited about this line-up because it's mad! There are a lot of my favourite bands, you know, so for me, {like 15 year old me} loves this line-up. So I can't wait because there were a lot of my peers and contemporaries are on this bill. So I love this.

Cherrie Wilson: Definitely, well we can't wait to welcome you to Queensland and beautiful Bribe Island. So are you going to be having much time up here while you're at Bribe?

Phil Jamieson: Yeah. That's the idea because obviously, as you know, we haven't been able to travel at all, so this tour we're going to Cairns and Darwin and all these places, and Bribe which I don't get to go

So from my perspective, I'm so excited just to be able to play again, but also the people I get to see, what I reckon is a really great line-up, but a great show.

Cherrie Wilson: It's an absolutely fantastic line-up. I was telling my partner last night about this interview and he was just over the moon, he said that's it, straight up, we are going on. He's a massive fan. So he tells me, I have to tell you that. And he told me to also invite you over for a beer. I said, "It doesn't work like that, honey, but I will tell Phil what you said and that you're a mad keen fan." So if you see this crazy redhead in the crowd waving, you'll know who it is. So what are your plans for the year? Are you going to be doing more solo tours or will you be doing more with Grinspoon?

Phil Jamieson: Yeah, so basically at this stage, I'm actually going to Tasmania to do some Grinspoon



back and doing a little bit more solid stuff like Brisbane and Sydney. Then I'm starting this tour called the "The Stones' Sticky Fingers," which I'm touring with Adalita Tex Perkins and Tim Rogers, we're doing Rolling Stones through April And then that goes through to May. I start the spring-loaded Tour in May, back with Grinspoon, so if you'd asked me this question at this time last year, there would be nothing. I would have



to that often, you know? So yeah, that's definitely on the cards to get up there and spend as much time as I can, just, you know, on Sunday the 19th of June, hanging out. But I've never been to Sandstone Point either. I've heard it's really great venue that hosts lots of great stuff.

stuff. We go to the Botanic gardens in Hobart Sunday, the 20th, then I'm going to Sydney to do a solo show for a corporate, the Australian Whiskey Awards of all things. Then I'm going to Melbourne to do some recording solo and I'm doing some shows in Victoria solo. I'm coming

said I had all this stuff happening, but nothing is actually ended up happening. So for me to be able to reel off a bunch of dates for me personally, it's so exciting because I get to do what I love to do and hopefully people come and watch.

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Cherrie Wilson: I have no doubts that they will come and watch you.

On another note, I see you have done some work in the theatre.

depending on how you look at it, it's translated over to Grinspoon so now I've got costumes and all this stuff. I'm like, that's my costume, don't even look at it and needs dry

a farmhand on the Darling Downs there for a couple of years. Then I moved back. So I only lived in Oakey for two years. During that time I discovered my love of breakdancing.



Phil Jamieson: Like a few years ago, I did a great production tour of the country, it was 2018, I think, maybe 2017, 2018, I did about a hundred shows of theatre, which was really fun. It's a different beast though, to rock and roll because as you spend, you know, four weeks in the one city and you're doing eight shows a week. So, you know, you're doing Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. So there's like, a lot is going on with theatre.

But I learned incredible amounts weirdly at my age. To learn discipline at that age. Because I was like, you know, rock and roll is all about rebellion and whatnot, but to be able to do that amount of shows every week for that amount of time was, you know, was challenging.

Cherrie Wilson: I would imagine you would have to be incredibly fit for that too, to keep up that type of routine as well.

Phil Jamieson: You do. At the time I was also still touring with Grinspoon in Brisbane. I was going here and there, coming back and then, yeah, so a lot was going on, with that, you know, I didn't even think about it because, in this industry, you just take the work. That was also incredibly challenging for me to step into a theatrical role as well. And fortunately, or unfortunately,

cleaning before I walk on stage. No, I'm not that difficult, but it is. I think there's a lot of lessons to be learned from the discipline of theatre and how to bring a show every night. Sometimes twice in one day, that is on the same standard and have the same, you know, intensity.

So yeah, I loved my time in theatre. I'd do it again in a heartbeat, so much fun.

Cherrie Wilson: Not a fan of the headshots I have heard?

Phil Jamieson: Pretty funny, right? Everyone that I was in that production with their headshots look, nothing like them as people, I was like, this looks nothing like it really, you know, the soft-focus, the makeup, I was like, this looks nothing like you do in real life, but I get it. That's part of the game, you know, and that's part of trying to audition for stuff and doing what you need to do. But, yeah, the theatre thing was a hell of a lot.

Cherrie Wilson: And as I said, I did a bit of stalking and I do have to say, I loved your Darth Vader Puppet you put up for competition as a kid in Oakey.

Phil Jamieson: Well, they disqualified me from their Oakey show. I'm from Sydney originally. My parents moved to the back of Burke when I was five. Then from Burke, we moved to Oakey. That was when my Dad was

The disqualification from the Oakey show was for allegedly getting help with my papier-Mache Darth Vader puppet, which was obvious that I did at all. It was looking completely terrible, but they thought I had help from my parents. So anyway, I mean, Oakey show organisers, if you reading this, I want to be reinstated as the winner for my papier-Mache Darth Vader puppet, thank you very much.

Cherrie Wilson: We'll see what we can do there. I come from Warwick originally, so I know the area quite well.

Phil Jamieson: The biggest thing that happened, I remember this is a kid, the biggest thing that happened in Oakey was AG-Quick. It was the big weekend festival of agricultural equipment that everyone went to and I thought it was like Disney land. I was so excited to go there with my dad, I said "Dad I'm going to AG-Quick, it's going to be sick", but no disrespect to AG-Quick, it's not for a five-year-old kid. It's all about agricultural equipment, I'm like, this is not fun. But yeah, also I remember the Oakey show with the clowns and that kind of stuff. There were fond memories about Oakey, but yeah, only a short period of time when I was there with my dad as he was farming there.

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Cherrie Wilson: So we could only claim you as a Queensland for two years?

Phil Jamieson: Yeah. So I'm fully blue and will be forever. And that's the way it is, but Queensland has been amazing. My wife's from Queensland and also, Queenslanders have been incredibly kind to the band. We started touring there in the mid-nineties up and down the coast. We supported the band called the Screaming Jets and would go up and down that coast, we'd drive from Cairns to Brisbane and back. And we played Bundaberg and Rockhampton and everywhere along there. The support we got really early on from your state was just tremendous and it's continued to this day. It is 25 years down the track, so to come back and play and you know, there

funny because my kids, now that they're older, they listening to the music that I grew up with. They really have embraced it because to be quite honest, the music that's coming out now for their generation has doesn't have the depth, ballads and beats that we had. Especially, my son, he's right back into the eighties and nineties, that sort of thing. Then my oldest daughter loves grunge and was trying to tell me all about Nirvana, I had to have a bit of a laugh, but yes, good music, it doesn't age.

Phil Jamieson: Yeah. I think that's my point. So these bands wouldn't be around playing if they

something delicious to eat late at night. Because I'm starving after being on stage where we run around for an hour and a half.

So, you know, we've done over a thousand shows as a band. So we've



are a few wrinkles, there's a couple of grey hairs, but I'm so excited.

I love playing music. And especially with this incredible line-up of such great acts and really the point I want to make about Spring-Loaded is that these acts wouldn't be around if they weren't good. Like these guys have got game and they're really good live and there's no way they're not gonna deliver, there are so many great songs, You Am I alone, then add that with Regurgitator and Jebediah, there are so many great songs, it's just going to be amazing.

Cherrie Wilson: I swear it's like my playlist from my life before kids when I wasn't listening to the Wiggles and the shows the kids liked. It's really

didn't stand the test of time. I love these acts myself personally so I'm just over the moon about playing and, you know, number one, like just being able to travel again and being onstage with fans. It's very, very exciting.

Cherrie Wilson: So when you guys all play together, do you all have an after-concert party? Between yourselves where you sit down and have a bit of a jam?

Phil Jamieson: I'm a bit of Batman. These shows I usually bounce pretty quickly after I play. There's usually some shenanigans and hi-jinx after the gig, which I don't really get into. So I often will leave pretty much straight away and go and find

been through, a fair bit of ups and downs over the years, but now it's a lot more balanced these days and all I know is that I've got to get bloody fit for them with so much running around to do. I enjoy the challenge, but yeah, a lot is happening.

Cherrie Wilson: Well, I can certainly say that you will most definitely be more than welcomed up here and we all cannot wait to see you play, I have no doubts that it will be completely packed and we will all be looking forward to a fantastic show.

Phil Jamieson: Thank you so much and thanks for your time. And yeah, I can't wait to get back. Have a great weekend and I'll look forward to getting out to Bribie Island real soon.



BRIBIE STATE SCHOOL

'IT'S THE RIGHT WAY ON THE ROAD TODAY'



During the first term of our school year, Grade 5 students were invited to interact with professional songwriter, performer and music producer, Josh Arnold who is partnering with the Queensland Police Service to create a road safety message in a song, written by students from selected schools.

Josh has 20 years of experience in the music industry and written many songs for school-age children. He has released 3 albums, won a Golden Guitar at the Australian Country Music Awards and has his own YouTube channel where his creations are shared.

Program coordinator QPS Sergeant Sara Grayson said, "last year there was a Community Road Safety Grant opportunity making it possible to provide innovative and creative ways to educate children in road safety, away from the classroom." Sergeant Grayson is passionate about interactive activities as she believes this is the best way to get the message across to young people. "I came up with

the idea that we could come and talk to the kids about road safety and then they could turn it into a song. This way we have a greater chance to capture a larger target audience than just standing in a classroom and talking to the kids there. The students take the lead in terms of writing the verses based on a road safety theme. All the kids have done a fantastic job coming up with the words as a group, learning the melody and rhythm and then recording the song with Josh and his sound & video engineer Jason in one afternoon."

Sergeant Grayson went on to say, "Northern District has seven Policing Divisions, so we picked a school from each division. Each school involved in the project has had the opportunity to interact with Josh Arnold and write part of the song to create a music video that features all the students involved from the seven schools."

The final product will hopefully be available during Road Safety Week in May after the production of the music video is complete.



On Friday 5 March Year 6 student leaders participated in the Bribie Island State School 2021 Leadership Investiture. Student leaders including School Captains, Vice Captains, House Captains, Arts Captain, Indigenous and Inclusion Captain were presented certificates of recognition and badges of Office by our local member, Mrs Ali King.

During the investiture ceremony School Captains Zoe, Tyran, Kayne and Deklin made their inaugural speeches stating how as leaders they will continue the legacy of past leaders and strive to be the best school leader they can be.

This thought was supported by Mrs Ali King MP in her speech when she said, "Many of our young people move forward in life from School Leadership positions into State Parliament helping a broader community". Mrs King also stated that it was occasions like this that bring her great joy and satisfaction in her position as Member of Parliament for our local area.

Congratulations to all students on their acknowledgement as leaders have gone through a peer selection process including nomination, speech presentation and finally elections to various positions. Our school leaders for 2021 are:

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Congratulations to all Year 6 Student Leaders on their acknowledgement.

Our Year 6 students are all leaders, helping to set a fantastic standard for others. We look forward to seeing your innovative ideas and great achievements.





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Alex was one of 21 trade apprentices joining the ranks of the government construction arm of the Palaszczuk Government's Rebuilding QBuild program.

Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk said the latest intake of aspiring electricians, carpenters, plumbers and painters brings the number of QBuild

apprentices to 80 across the state. "With our \$45 billion building and construction industry booming right now, there's never been a better time to invest in the future of young people and support them into trades", the Premier said.

"When we committed to resurrecting QBuild after years of LNP decimation - which saw 1,654 workers sacked - my Government set a target of bringing on 300 tradespeople, including 60 apprentices, over three years.

"With this latest induction, we have now welcomed 40 apprentices under the Rebuilding QBuild initiative and 80 overall in the QBuild apprenticeship program.

"This is a significant milestone and one we are incredibly proud of." Member for Pumicestone Ali King is

overjoyed that this investment is helping young people right here in our community.

"Alex from Ningi is a shining example of young people in our community getting skilled in areas we need most." She said.

"The Palaszczuk Government unashamedly backs skills, training and apprenticeship programs like this one because we know it means more jobs for Queenslanders."

Applications are now open for another 39 qualified tradespeople to join QBuild with the next intake in May.

"We're putting the call out to qualified refrigeration mechanics, carpenters, painters, plumbers and electricians right across Queensland," says Ms King. "Our apprentices need experienced mentors to show them the ropes, and that's what we're looking for in our qualified QBuild tradies."

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The 'Meet and Greet' (BYO) that evening was only supposed to last for an hour, but after the second delivery of Cheese and Biscuits that went out the window. We thoroughly enjoyed our drinkies on the patio and great meal at the St Bernard's Hotel - not to be missed, and their three big friendly St Bernard's loved a pat! We also can recommend The Three Little Pigs restaurant, a huge meal and lovely ambiance was the order of the day. This resort isn't



the 'Mantra' but clean, spacious and very obliging hosts, nothing was too much bother. The location was central for most day trips and the Information Centre at Tamborine was a very helpful place to go with a great amount of local knowledge on hand. We did discover a great many places that we did not know existed and we were always happy to retire to bed each night exhausted..... Oh, one thing I should tell you, do not go expecting to lose weight whilst you are there..... we certainly did not. The cook for yourself very generous bacon and eggs supplied daily were terrific. The Aaronlee Retreat certainly looked after us very well and we shall return.....

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Coastal wildlife flies into first place for Beachmere Water Tower transformation



Unitywater has unveiled the winning artwork for the Beachmere Water Tower, voted unanimously by the local community. Almost 1,000 residents helped select the winning design by voting online or in person, with 86 percent being in favour of the Coastal Wildlife concept which features a vibrant display of local flora and fauna.

Unitywater Manager Communications and Engagement Jana Dore said in response to recent feedback from the community, the final design will incorporate the yellow-tailed black cockatoo.

“Some of our eagle-eyed customers made sure the most common species of black cockatoo was used, which featured a red tail in our original concept,” Ms Dore said.

“An avian expert confirmed the bird that calls Beachmere home is in fact the yellow-tailed black cockatoo and we worked with our artists to change the colours accordingly.

“We thank those who brought this to our attention and the broader community for helping us pick a winner.”

Ms Dore said work to prepare the tower for painting had begun, with its completion to coincide with the 150th birthday celebrations for the beachside village in May.

“Transforming the water tower truly symbolises what’s important to locals and why Beachmere is such a stunning place to live, work and play,” she said.

“Once completed, it will join Unitywater’s other key sites on the Community Artwork Trail, which people can already visit.”

For more information, visit communityhub.unitywater.com/beachmere-water-tower



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Correspondence must be received by Council by 5pm, 30 June 2021.



NEW U3A COMMITTEE MEMBERS

At the recent Annual General Meeting of U3A President Greg Sibthorpe reported on the many challenges of 2020 and the achievements thus far in 2021.

Having to close early in Term 1 of 2020 was a challenge for all involved, but restarting for Term 1 of 2021 was an even bigger task.

With the requirements and limitations of Covid-19 the Timetable, Class scheduling and Enrolment processes involved complex communications.

However, it was achieved with the full cooperation of all involved, and the almost 2000 senior students are now back enjoying more than 160 different classes each week.

President Greg Sibthorpe has achieved significant change



(L to R) Jennifer Falknau (Secretary), Maree Mosslar (President). Kaye Keene (Reception)

and improvement in his 2 years as Vice President, and 5 years as President.

He hands over the role of President to former Secretary Maree Mosslar and will take on the role of Technology Coordinator from Roger Platt.

Jennifer Falknau will be the new Secretary, and Kaye Keene takes over from Ailsa Gaffey as Reception Coordinator.

The other nine defined Committee positions will continue to be performed by those already in the roles.

U3A is now on holiday until Term 2 resumes on Monday 19th April and will continue until Friday 25 June.

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Small businesses can also apply this to the cost of improvements to eligible depreciating assets.

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Time is running out for this year, so if you need to buy additional assets for your business and you are a small business owner, do it before June 30, 2021 so you can take advantage of this new tax legislation in the current tax year

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FOOD, WINE AND ISLAND TIMES



A Message Of Hope And Inspiration

It was gratifying to read in April's "The Monthly" magazine, an article by Anthony Ham who celebrates the visionary work of Melbourne's Joost Bakker. Joost Bakker is developing a "Greenhouse", a sustainable building that grows its own food. His motivation is the fact that our food systems – transport, chemical use, land clearing, deforestation and desertification are so destructive.

In 2012, Bakker unveiled 'Silo', a Melbourne restaurant that grew its own food and produced zero waste. He has gone on to build a self-sustaining house, the Greenhouse in Federation Square in Melbourne. The building is open for tours and hosts dining events using only self-grown produce.

This is an Australian design that could be a prototype for the world.

'Everything about Greenhouse is sustainable and a monument to low-impact living, from the ethically sourced building materials to the natural glues that hold the dining table together, the onsite gardens that will supply nearly 300 different foods and the renewable power sources.' The house has rooftop gardens that keep the building cool. Waste is recycled to produce methane gas for cooking.

There are plenty of YouTube interviews and articles online to guide us so we could at least adopt some strategies to reduce our waste and impact.

He has a passion for native wildflowers and creating beautiful spaces, what's not to like?

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First Show for 2021 kicks off.

February 28th saw the beginning of the Locals Only Show after a gap of exactly one year. It was very refreshing to see so many people who we'd not seen in a while. The fact that it was so many was overwhelming.

Anyhoo...the show is back! During the lockdown, I had the pleasure of meeting quite a few new musicians from around the area, most of whom are young and very very talented.

Followers of the show know who Kiani Jazz is and what a future talent this young singer, songwriter and guitarist she is. I had the pleasure of having Kiani at a couple of my Lions Club gigs. Also during the lockdown, I met another young lady with a big talent. Also a singer-songwriter and guitar player, Lizzi May has become a bit of a favourite over at Blueys.

A duo consisting of Josh Edwards and some of his rellies called "Resignation" have also been getting heard around the place. All these acts are local and very very talented people.



The Locals Only Show will be always on the last Sunday of the month of beginning at 1 pm.

The lockdown event was a very sad time for the whole world and a community that didn't have any contact with the virus made even more saddened by the passing of a whole bunch of local legends, too many to list here but the "Absent Friends" part of the show was dedicated to two of our musician mates but was meant for anybody who lost their loved ones during that time.

You could feel it in the air when the house band, "The Wham Bam Thank You Band" walked out on to the stage and for the first time in a year, played the perfect introduction set and announced new host, Bandanna Matt, who kept the show going to the timeline and making the crowd laugh during the setup times. The next Locals Only Show is on 25th April (Anzac Day)... beginning at 1 pm. See you there.





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- 3 chicken breast fillets, trimmed, cut across the grain into thin strips
- 1 brown onion, cut into thin wedges
- 1 red capsicum, deseeded, cut into thin strips
- 250g button mushrooms or mushroom caps, sliced
- 1 bunch broccolini, cut into 4cm lengths

- 2cm piece fresh ginger, peeled, finely grated or chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 2 fresh chillies, deseeded if desired, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons salt-reduced soy sauce
- 1 1/2 tablespoons oyster sauce
- 1 tablespoon water
- 100g bean sprouts, to serve
- Coriander leaves, to serve
- Cooked white rice or noodles, to serve

METHOD

- **STEP 1** - Heat wok over high heat for about 1 minute. Add 1 tablespoon of the oil and swirl it around the wok to coat the entire cooking surface and heat for 30-60 seconds or until very hot. Add half the chicken strips and stir-fry for 1-2 minutes or until the chicken is sealed and just cooked through. Transfer the chicken to a plate and set aside. Add about half the remaining peanut oil to the wok and repeat the process with the remaining chicken strips.
- **STEP 2** - Add the remaining oil to the wok and heat over high heat until hot. Add the onion and capsicum and stir-fry for 2 minutes.
- **STEP 3** - Add the mushrooms and broccolini and stir-fry for a further 2 minutes. Add the ginger, garlic and chillies. Season with salt and stir-fry for 1 minute or until aromatic.
- **STEP 4** - Add the soy sauce, oyster sauce and water and toss for about 1 minute. Return the chicken to the wok and stir until the vegetables and chicken are coated with the sauces and the vegetables are tender crisp.
- **STEP 5** - Remove the wok from the heat, toss through the bean sprouts and coriander and serve the stir-fry immediately with cooked rice or noodles.

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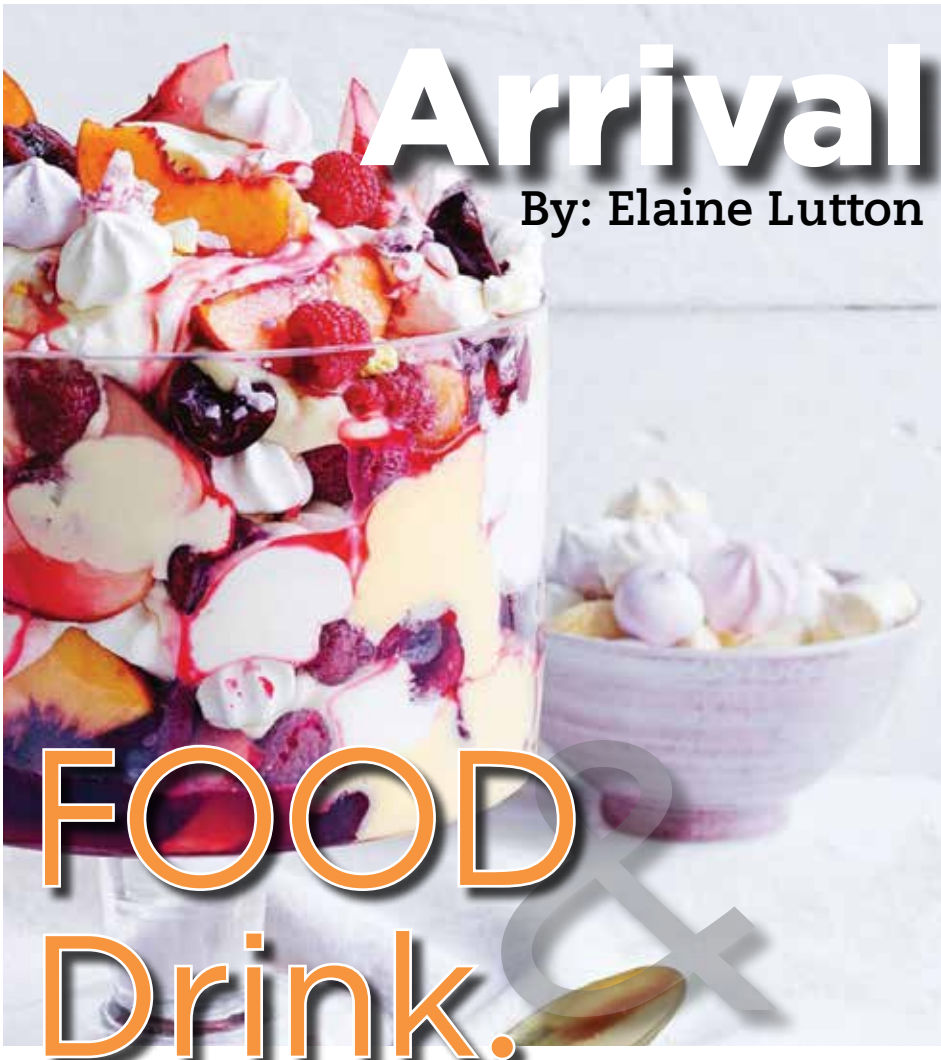


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Arrival

By: Elaine Lutton



I often associate people I have known with particular foods and drinks.

For instance, my mother's pink trifle; she used pink blancmange in place of custard but made up for this gastronomic misdemeanour by a very heavy and generous use of Sherry on the slices of Swiss Roll she used as sponge beneath. I never heard anyone complain.

My father was a bread and dripping man. On the rare occasions, a joint of beef was cooked, it was just after the war, the best part of it, as far as my father was concerned, was the fat that came out of the meat. My mother would preserve this for my father and we children were only allowed to admire the red jelly beneath and the layer of yellow fat on top. My Dad would cut himself a thick slice of bread, no factory sliced bread in those days, toast the bread under the grill, then slather on the dripping to which he had added a generous amount of salt and eat the lot with relish, saying as he did so that, "this will put hairs on my chest". I never got to see my father in a state of undress sufficient to verify this remark and I can only surmise as to what it might have done to the lining of his arteries.

The starring role of the family Christmas dinner, which always took place at my Grandfather's home was, of course, the turkey, "as big as a young donkey". Well, it had to feed at least twelve of us and often more. My Grandfather's second wife, sister to his first, whom we called Aunty Vera, made the most delectable fruit mince pies and at Easter, Simnel cake, with a marzipan topping.

Sprouts were the bane of Christmas dinner, we never knew what hidden guest might be hiding within. At least we knew it would be very dead, having been boiled for a good forty minutes! It was only when my cousin's son, Nikolai, who is an excellent cook, served sprouts with a meal he had prepared for me that I discovered how truly good sprouts can be. So good, in fact, that I will share his recipe with you so you too can enjoy this misunderstood little vegetable.

Remove outer leaves, place in boiling water for 2 to 3 minutes, cool sprouts in iced water for 5 minutes. Slice in half, looking for "visitors". Prepare a frying pan with butter and cook a couple of rashers of diced streaky bacon on medium to high heat for a few minutes. Add the sprouts

and a little more butter and cook until they are caramelised on the surface; say ten minutes. Serve immediately with ground black pepper.

My daughter is an imaginative cook and has the gift of being able to look into a fridge, see what's there, and concoct a meal from the contents. In her student days, when she lived in a share-house, she was unanimously voted to be the cook of the evening meal and, as a result, never had to wash up. She had done her bit.

My son's speciality is Flathead tails, simply floured and cooked in butter, whilst my daughter-in-law makes a whole variety of interesting salads. Certainly not the boring bunny-food that usually passes for salad.

As regards drinks, a very sweet sauterne, La Flora Blanche, was served with Christmas dinner. Not the best choice. Student parties were held in cellars illuminated by red candles stuck in empty bottles of Mateus Rose. When I first arrived here Cold Duck was all the rage. Remember that?

A celebratory drink, and one I was allowed to have a tiny sip given the occasion, was when my eldest boy cousin received his leaving school results whilst we were on a family holiday in Wales. We knew that it was good enough to get him into medical school and my uncle, a Yorkshire-man, not known for his extravagance, bought a bottle of Benedictine Liqueur for us all to share.

I have never forgotten my taste of Chateau d'Yquem given to me when I was still a schoolgirl, by the husband of my English teacher. I had called around to see her but whilst she was upstairs bathing the children, he was plying me with an expensive drink. Not to get me drunk I hasten to add if that had been his intention I am sure he would have chosen something less expensive, but nevertheless, his attentions went to my head, him being a lecturer/lecher-er in French at the local University.

Oh to be that young, innocent and impressionable again!

My late husband and I would always finish our day by taking a bottle of red wine to the seat at the bottom of the garden and talk about our day. I am still too English to call it the yard. If we were at Bribie we would keep an eye open for dolphins, silvery baitfish, or even turtles and dugongs whilst enjoying our pre-prandial drink.

Particular food and drink were reserved for particular occasions. Hot-cross buns for Good Friday, chocolate Eggs for Easter, Santa arrived in the shops in the middle of December. All goodies arrived in the shops at the right time and just as quickly disappeared. As the Good Book says "To everything, there is a Season" and although understanding the economics of our present philosophy of Anything at Anytime, I still feel nostalgic for the old days of Seasonal Specialities.



Great food and good vibes @ the Jetty!!!

We are very pleased to announce that Josh Bennell has returned to Bribie Island as Executive Chef for @ the Jetty. For those of you who don't know Josh, he is a home-grown Bribie local, whose recent experience includes 3 years as Head Chef at Oaks Sunshine Coast Oasis Resort and prior to that he worked across several Brisbane venues including Jamie Oliver's Italian Restaurant. Since then, Josh has built a reputation for creating mouth-watering seafood dishes with his specialty being the famous Chilli Plum Prawns that he inherited from his father Luke and a succulent Crispy Skin Salmon. He has just introduced the first stage of a new menu for the Jetty and we are excited to be reintroducing our Sunday Session Tapas menu to tempt your taste buds while you kick back and relax to our music every Sunday afternoon through autumn.

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Horoscope

Although there's nothing wrong with indulging ourselves when a pick-me-up's needed or a reward is due, when the pursuit of pleasure becomes all-consuming, responsibilities are easily set aside. As Venus, on its way home to Taurus, aligns with the New Moon, the cosmos encourages us to trial new ways of getting what we want. It's important to prioritise feelings over materialistic pursuits. Energy invested into actions that stimulate personal growth will prove much more satisfying

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Our lives are like soap operas. Every day, a new drama unfolds while an old saga trundles on. Is this what we came to planet earth for? Are we here so that we can play our part in a never-ending series of intense scenarios? Although you can't overlook the latest development on the stage of your personal life, nor, as you act out the role it requires you to play, do you have to throw yourself into the part to such an extent that you forget everything else that matters this week.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Since 'nature abhors a vacuum', when you want to bring something into your life, all you've got to do is create the right sized space for it. The trouble that we don't like spaces. Gaps are unnerving. We don't like silences in conversation. Or shops whose shelves aren't full to the brim. So we swing to the other extreme and cram so much into our lives that we don't have the energy to appreciate anything. This week, you can create just the right amount of space to welcome in what you need.

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AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

People say that we should forgive and forget; that it's unhealthy to hold onto grudges. Yet there's another school of thought that promotes forgiveness, but understands that forgetting isn't only difficult, it's inadvisable. How can we learn from our past if we disregard the difficult moments? This week, the celestial message speaks of an opportunity to mend a wound. Here comes a chance to move on from a past difficulty. As long as you don't pretend that it never happened, healing can take place.

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PISCES (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Whenever you face an obstacle, remember, this week, that you can achieve more by doing less. Stand further back. Take less on your shoulders. I'm not suggesting you should be cold or unhelpful; your desire to get emotionally involved is strong. Yet the more reactive you allow yourself to be, the less your ability to see things objectively becomes. You need to be wise and strong. And, as long as you rise above your fears and embrace your most profound insights, you can easily do that. A brilliant offer... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Do you wish you had more power and that other people would take you more seriously when you try to get your key point across? The good news is that events this week will build on your strengths and enable you to assert yourself in an area where you've been feeling unappreciated. You've been dealing with an unjust situation for too long. Even though you've tried not to let it undermine you, it's time for a change in the dynamics. Be gentle but firm and nothing will stand in your way.

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TAURUS (Apr 21 - May 21)

Success is yours! You can achieve your dreams and become all you wish you could be! I could make this kind of optimistic statement to you at any time and be confident of creating a self-fulfilling prophecy. But with your ruler, Venus, moving into your sign and linking to the New Moon, there are specific reasons, this week, to expect triumphant achievements to take place. The frustrations and challenges you've been dealing with are in the process of transforming. The sky is on your side. Trust it. Oscar's gift... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



GEMINI (May 22 - Jun 22)

This is the moment to stand up and take a bow. What's that? You're already on your feet. In that case, stand as tall as you can and swell with justified pride before bowing to your imaginary well-wishers and receiving your applause. Your latest achievement is so impressive it deserves an accolade. What's more, events this week look likely to have even more of an impact. You've done more than you sometimes give yourself credit for, and that's about to be recognised and appreciated.

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CANCER (Jun 23 - Jul 23)

You've been taking some kind of gamble (whilst adhering to current protocols) and seem to be getting clean away with it. The cosmos has been assisting you. Yet this week, it's worth checking the solidity of the ground beneath your feet. It's not as stable as it feels... and, in the blink of an eye, much could change. You might manage to achieve everything you hope to achieve, but it would be wise to have an alternative plan ready. It might even take you closer to your desired destination.

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LEO (Jul 24 - Aug 23)

No one can be at their best all the time. Some of us, for example, are better in the mornings than at sundown, or prefer the end of the week to its start. While one person's company might inspire us to be helpful and considerate, other people have a tendency to bring out the more difficult aspects of our personality. Celestial alignments also have an impact on our mood and approach. Since this week's positive cosmic climate encourages good relationships, prepare to do surprisingly well. Unmissable gift... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



VIRGO (Aug 24 - Sept 23)

Is anyone really listening to you? Or are your critics conspiring together to obstruct your ambitions and undermine the authority you've worked so hard to attain? Is there any point in devoting so much of your efforts into making progress when it feels like the route before you is being intentionally filled with obstacles? Although your indignation is understandable, the cosmos isn't intending to subject you to any more problems. Reset your expectations this week. Here comes an easier way to make progress. There's more... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



LIBRA (Sept 24 - Oct 23)

Although your financial situation may not be as secure as you'd like, it's healthier than you think. It's your self-confidence that's vulnerable and harder to repair. That's what you can't afford to compromise now. You've been facing a situation that's made it hard for you to feel good about yourself. Your task, this week, is to feel positive, no matter what anyone says or thinks about you. As your ruler, Venus, moves into a new sector of the sky, it brings the boost of self-assurance you need.

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SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Are you reading the right prediction? I'm only asking because I have a suspicion that you're about to start wondering whether you're reading news meant for someone else's sign. You've become accustomed to not setting your hopes too high, and aren't comfortable when you're encouraged to cultivate them... after all you don't want to be disappointed again. Yet your astrological outlook is hopeful. It promises positive progress, just where you most need it. And you'll see tangible proof this week. Especially for you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



market times

Bribie Island BICA Markets

The Bribie Island BICA Markets are held at Brennan Park, Bongaree, the 3rd Sunday of each month from 6am -12pm

Bribie Rotary Markets

The Rotary Markets are held at Brennan Park, Bongaree on the second Sunday of each month from 6.30am - 12 noon

Queensland Cancer Council Markets

The Cancer Council Markets are held at Brennan Park, Bongaree on the first Sunday of each month from 7am to 12 noon.

The Sylvan Beach Munch Markets

(Farmers Market)

The Munch Markets are held in the park opposite the Bribie Island Hotel on the 1st Saturday of each month from 9am to 2pm

The Bribie Lions Club Markets

The Bribie Lions Club Markets are held at Tintookie Park, Woorim on every second Saturday of each month from 8 am to 12 noon

The Bribie Island Comm Plant Nursery

The Bribie Island Community Plant Nursery is open from 8 am to 12 pm on weekdays and from 8 am to 12 pm on the first Saturday of every month.

Bribie & District Woodcrafters Assoc.

OPEN DAY: Woodworking demonstrations, displays, sales
Sat 27th March & Last Sat Month thereafter. 8 - 12noon
Contact Ian Trail 0401 134 384



Maritime Safety Military Cadets Inc.

ANZAC DAY 2021

Our Cadets will be holding a ceremony and free morning tea at

THE LIONS HALL Sunderland Drive Bellara on ANZAC day 25 th April at 10am.

We are committed to safely honouring our veterans, past and present. The ceremony will be inclusive of all indigenous peoples, Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islanders, South Sea Islanders and members of the Australian and New Zealand defence forces.

ALL ARE WELCOME TO JOIN US

The Bribie Island RSL Women's Auxiliary,

in conjunction with the Bribie RSL citizens club, would like to announce we are introducing "The Keven Walsh Show" from Mon 15th March 2021 for a three month trial period.

This is a fund raising event for the Women's Auxiliary so please come along and hear Keven who is an excellent entertainer.

THE DATES FOR THE SHOW WILL BE:

Monday 19th April 2021, Monday 17th May 2021

Tickets are available at the Club reception desk only.

IT IS ESSENTIAL TO BOOK

ENTRY \$6 p.h.

Lunch is optional and **ONLY \$6 p.h.** menu is:

- Roast pork
- Shepherd's pie
- Fish and chips.

The doors of the Auditorium will open at 10 a.m.

Morning tea will be complimentary.



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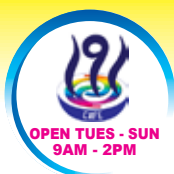
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have scratched about and come up with new and different ways to manipulate their art form and push the boundaries.

Their works will thrill and enchant you.



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*What's On At The Bribie
Community Arts Centre*

CLASSES

- Acrylic Pouring with Sabine Vandewinkel
- Kids art class with Sabine Von Graz
- One week Basic Sewing Course with Colleen Ogilvie
- Acrylic Pouring with Robin Jensen
- Adults Pottery course with Di Hampson
- Mosaic course with Maria Christina

EXHIBITIONS

Until April 18: "Scratching Around". 10 artists in paint, textile, print, sculptural and figurative mediums
April 20 - May 16: "Unpainting" with Ange Venardos. Exciting and unexpected abstract art with context.



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April 10 and 24:

Acrylic Pouring with Sabine Vandewinkel \$55 Ph 0457 982 208 email sabine@shintararose.com

April 11 & 17:

Kids art class with Sabine Von Graz \$38 per class. Ph Sabine 0414 872 118 or email sabine@welcometoalice.com.au

April 12 - 16:

One week Basic Sewing Course with Colleen Ogilvie
For adult & child inclusive \$55 pp. Or \$70 pp. Inquiries colleenogilvie@bigpond.com

April 18:

Acrylic Pouring with Robin Jensen \$75 Ph 0421 043 924 or email j-robin@aapt.net.au

April 22:

Adults Pottery course starts. \$140 for six-week course. Ph Di Hampson 0418 743 360

April 27:

Mosaic course with Maria Christina starts. \$210 for seven-week course. Ph Maria 0405 361 882 or email creativeandhealingtherapies@outlook.com

details of these classes are on the BICAS website:
<https://www.bribieartscentre.com.au/book-a-workshop>



Bribie Island Photography Club

Our theme for March was "Still Life" and was won by Gail Goodair with "Vanitas" a still life artwork that includes various symbolic objects designed to remind the viewer of their mortality and the worthlessness of worldly goods and pleasures.

Photo of the Month was awarded to Rodney Augusten with an image titled "Free Feed", an outstanding photo of a Galah feeding on a sunflower.

Gavin Wright was the winner in Mono Digital Images with a lovely shot titled "On Cedar Creek".

Roger Bawden won the Creative section with an eerie photo "Haunted House".

Prints, Open Colour was won by Marj Webber with "This is the Way We Learn to Fly" which was a shot of a parent Cattle Egret teaching its young the techniques of flying.

Roger Bawden produced an interesting shot of a stationary train "A Trip in Time" which was the winner in the Mono Print section.

Because of a heavy rain event, Margaret O'Grady our judge for the night was unable to attend the meeting as she had lost power during the storm also the forecast was to "Stay off the Roads" on that night. She was able to do a remote judging and the results and comments on the Digital Images were forwarded to us. John Cupper, one of our members stepped in to judge the prints, critiquing our work and giving us helpful hints. Thanks John!

At the meeting, we watched a video on "Noir" which is a genre of photography replicating early film techniques of the 1920s - 1950s using low lighting and shady characters. Our next workshop is on "Noir" which is being held at the home of Gordon Bentzen.

Gavin Wright did a presentation showing members how he creates videos using still photos from his travels.

The club outing this month was a trip to the Ginger Factory at Buderim where many appealing photos were taken mostly in the lovely gardens.

Several outings are coming up including a photoshoot at Geckoes Wildlife in the Samford Valley, a weekend travelling through the Scenic Rim and later in the year an extended outing to Hervey Bay.

The Bribie Island Photography Club meets on the fourth Monday of each



"Vanitas" - By Gail Goodair



"On Cedar Creek" by Gavin Wright



"A Trip in Time" by Roger Bawden



"Haunted House" by Roger Bawden

month at the back of the Arts Centre on Sunderland Drive in the boardroom at 7 pm. Guests are welcome. The first two meetings are free.

**For enquiries, please ring
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Gail on 0419 638 865**

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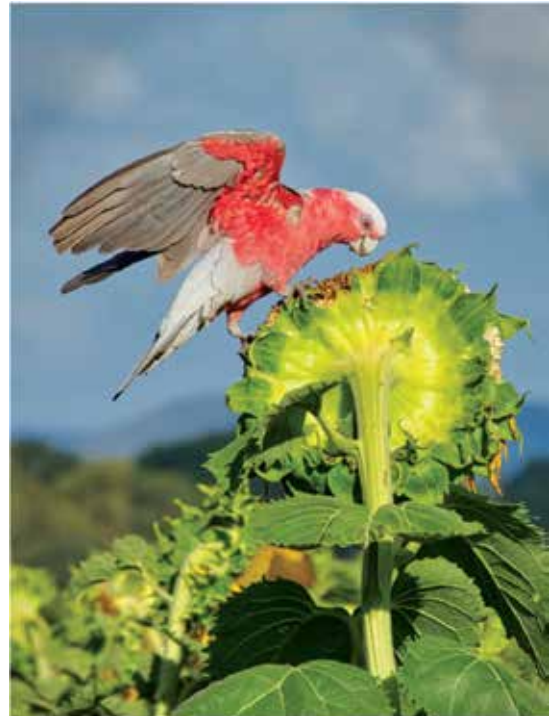


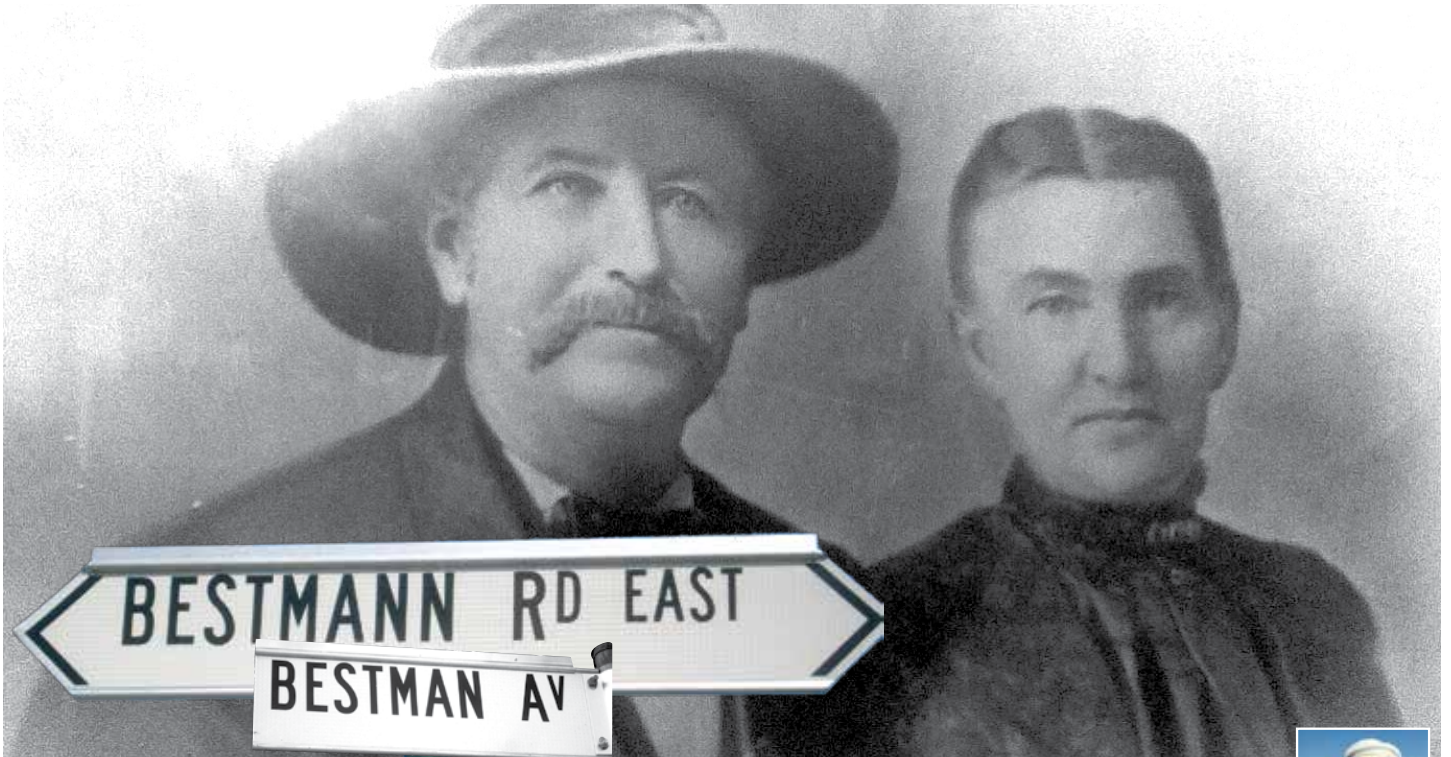
PHOTO OF THE MONTH - "Free Feed" by Rodney Augusten



"This is the Way We Learn to Fly" by Marj Webber



Images taken at the Ginger Factory by Gail Goodair



By Barry Clark
Bribie Island
Historical Society

BACK ROAD TO

BESTMANN

Many readers will know Bestman Ave. at Bongaree, and Bestmann Road East and West, at Sandstone Point. Many people changed their original German spelling with two N's, when War was declared. The Bestmann family were pioneer settlers in this area in the 1870's, and this article tells their story, and how I recently returned a unique item of history to the family home "Best Park" at Godwin Beach.

For centuries, ownership of land had been the key to wealth and prestige in British and European societies. It was a strong motivation for many to migrate to the New World, which seemed to have land in abundance at little or no cost.

MIGRATION to QUEENSLAND

Dispute between Germany and Denmark over Schleswig-Holstein led to war and the imposition of Prussian administration from 1864. Many young Danish and German people migrated to North America, Britain, Canada, NZ and Australia to avoid conscription.

Conditions on most migrant ships was primitive in the extreme, poorly ventilated, and fouled by bilge water, urine and faeces seeping down from the upper decks. Accommodation was on rough bunks with temporary partitions, dismantled on arrival, to receive cargo for the return trip to Europe. Single men and women travelled separately at bow and stern, and married

couples with children in the middle, with a 2 x 1 metre space, and thin boards between. There was no privacy and many got sick in the tropics because of the heat, humidity and sickening smells. There were many deaths.

From 1860, the newly established Moreton Bay Colony offered 40 acres to any adult, male or female, who funded their own passage to the colony. With the discovery of Gold at Gympie in 1867, incentives were then offered to go to Maryborough.

BESTMANN FAMILY

In 1871 Heinrich Bestmann, aged 24, arrived at Maryborough from Germany.

His brother and sister had come to other parts of Australia before him, and another brother with his family came soon after. Heinrich worked hard at "Eatonvale" farm outside Maryborough, and two years later in 1873, married 22-year-old Caroline Schluter, who had come from the same area of Germany as himself.

Their first child Johann was born in Maryborough before they decided to move to Breakfast Creek in Brisbane where they had three more children, Harry, Frank and Annie. In 1879 Heinrich selected land at Toorbul Point (Godwin Beach) where he built a small slab hut on the land he called "Best Park".



Heinrich & Caroline Bestmann 1890 - Best Park

HISTORY

Their next baby died very young in Brisbane, and the family then moved to live at **Best Park** where life was hard, but they prospered and soon became almost self-sufficient. Three more children Arthur, Otto and Eda soon came along, and within a few years, the Bestmann family supplied milk, butter and cheese, grew fruit and vegetables, kept bees, established a vineyard, and made wine. Fish were plentiful and the family lived well. Caroline made jams and pickles from the homegrown produce, which were always in demand. The Bestmann family rowed their small dingy across Pumicestone Passage to sell produce to the oystermen, and early campers on Bribie Island. Some years later, a small school started at Toorbul, up the passage, and the younger children rowed to school. The schoolteacher was Miss Edith Moss who married eldest son Johann (called John) in 1902 and they lived at nearby Spring Park at Ningi. His wife Edith died in 1913, age just 38, and mother Caroline looked after her four grandchildren Roy, Daisy, Trixie and Beryl, until John married his second wife Elizabeth (nee Bishop) Freemantle.

Another small school was built later where Spinnaker Marina stands today, and the schoolteacher there was Miss Leila Eustace who was soon married to young Harry Bestmann.



Margaret Bishop

BEST PARK

Heinrich Bestmann bought more land in the area over time. To acquire adjoining land required someone to sleep on the property for several nights each year, for five years, to establish ownership. His wife Caroline was often the one to do this, with baby Otto in her arms, and toddler Arthur by her side. He built a new family home at **Best Park** in 1886, which still proudly stands today, as the home of Margaret Bishop, Harry Bestmann's daughter.

Margaret Bestmann was 17 when she married a 25-year-old local boy, John Bishop, in 1949. Margaret (nee Bestmann) Bishop has lived in the **Best Park** family home all of her hard working life.

Patriarch Heinrich Bestmann died in 1924 aged 77, owning 675 acres and was buried in Caboolture cemetery with his wife Caroline, who died soon after. As well as his land, the possessions in his will were valued at 1600 Pounds (\$3200), a substantial sum at that time. Not bad for a man who had raised 7 children and arrived in Australia penniless 53 years earlier.

BESTMANN ON BRIBIE

His son Arthur (Artie) Bestmann looked after the family bees and cattle, and brought many over to Bribie Island in the early 1900's. Artie could claim to be one of the first residents of the island, who with a visiting Grocer and fishing friend Alfred Hall, established the first private Hall & Bestmann General Store at Bongaree in 1918, and later ran it on his own.

As historian and writer of regular articles for this magazine, I have written much about this early business partnership, and the streets of Bestmann and Hall honour their great contribution.

OLD FAMILY PHOTO

A few weeks ago, I became aware of an old framed wedding photo that was destined for a garage sale or scrap. I went to view it, and found it to be the 1902-wedding photo of eldest son John Bestmann and Edith Moss, with the name and address of Lorna English, written on the back.

I had seen this photo a few years ago when Lorna English, daughter of Roy Bestmann, and granddaughter of John Bestmann, gave a presentation to the Historical Society, and

with their spouses. I was able to return the carved wooden framed photo back to the family, and record the event. This was a very special personal experience for me, to



Lynne Hooper (L) & Lorna Bestmann 2016

displayed the framed photo. In 1995, Lorna had tried to establish a Ningi Historical Society, with her interest in

ensure the 119-year-old photo remains in the family for future generations.



John+Margaret Bishop + Barry Clark

local history, and much family memorabilia. Somehow, this unique 119-year-old item of Bestmann family history had become separated, and was in danger of being lost forever. I decided to acquire it and return it to the family, where it could grace the walls at Best Park along with the many other family photos that hang there. I contacted the charming Margaret Bishop who has lived in the Best Park house for all of her 89 years. She organised a small family gathering with her son John and granddaughter-in-law Kerrie, who is now the family historian, together

MORE BRIBIE HISTORY

The Historical Society meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 pm at the RSL Club. The Guest speaker on Wed 14 April will be Gary Crew telling about a young Scottish girl who was castaway on the Queensland coast in 1847. Visitors welcome with notification and you can read many more articles on our Blog **Site** <http://bribieislandhistory.blogspot.com> or contact us on bribiehistoricalsociety@gmail.com

THE FORGOTTEN BATTLE OF ONE TREE HILL THE LARGEST WAR BETWEEN WHITE COLONIST AND ABORIGINES TOOK PLACE BETWEEN 1841 AND 1846 IN THE LOCKYER VALLEY. MANY DIED ON BOTH SIDES. It began with an Indigenous victory led by a smart and courageous warrior who routed the whites. I present this story with a view from each side of the conflict.

PART 1 - As seen from the European Viewpoint.

Alan Cunningham discovered the Darling Downs in 1827 but the first squatters did not arrive to set up their headquarters at Toolburra (near Warwick) until March 1840. Other squatters soon followed. Maintaining the new runs over a supply line stretching back 600 miles to Maitland NSW soon led to a desperate situation. A dray route from Moreton Bay over the range to Darling Downs was the solution. A newly discovered track called Gorman's Gap road was constructed with considerable difficulty by the local settlers. By the start of 1842 wagons were traversing the track taking supplies up and goods for sale down.

In 1840 a sheep station was established at Kilcoy. By July 1841 other runs were opened effectively taking control of all land in the Brisbane Valley. From the very start the building of Kilcoy station was resisted by the local indigenous population. Settlers across the valley were soon in a state of defence to protect their property. Throughout 1841 stock stealing, and destruction of fences and huts continued unabated. Deadly raids on aboriginal camps only intensified their retaliation.

In February 1842, a frustrated Kilcoy manager gifted bags of flour to the aborigines. Unbeknownst to the trusting locals the flour was laced with arsenic. Over 50 aborigines died in agony. After this infamous act, assaults on the settlers grew

more hostile and lethal. Settlers across the Lockyer Valley, Darling Downs and Upper Brisbane were being attacked daily and many chased from their runs. Trade between the coastal stations and the Darling Downs settlers slowed to a standstill due to the constant attacks on wagons.

In mid-1843 a desperate group of 16 squatters and leaseholders sent a message to the Commissioner of Lands in Brisbane, demanding police assistance to control the increasing aboriginal hostility. By September, with little response from Brisbane, the group met at Bonifant's Inn (near Gatton) to plan a course of action. It was decided to despatch 18 well-armed men guarding 3 wagons dragged by 50 bullocks to transport the much-needed goods.

Halfway up the range the wagon train was blocked by a log barricade on a steep and boggy stretch of the road that cut through thick bush. Suddenly other trees fell to prevent the drays from reversing. While the dray workers were busy trying to dismantle the obstacles, over 100 warriors jumped up from the creek bed where they had been hiding, just beside the road. With war whoops and a flurry of spears, they sent all 18 Europeans fleeing back to the inn 34 KM away abandoning the wagons.

Shocked by the successful ambush of a heavily guarded "train" and embarrassed at the cowardice of their men, the settlers quickly organised a punitive expedition of about 75 volunteers. It was nightfall of 12th September 1843 by the time

they arrived to discover that the wagons had been sacked and the oxen were either dead or missing. They camped some 2Km from Mt Tabletop. Early the next morning, the punitive party saw the smoke rising from the warriors' camp and decided to surprise them while they were cooking. They charged in and had their first shock. When almost onto the camp they suddenly found they had ridden into boggy ground, their horses stumbled, and many men were unseated. Spears rained down among them, and one participant was wounded in the buttocks with a spear thrown by a woman.

The warriors fled in panic up the rocky, steep slopes of Tabletop. The squatters reorganised their men and believing they had the warriors trapped on the hill advanced in a skirmish line towards the summit. Halfway up huge boulders began to roll and bounce towards them. As they dodged and weaved to avoid the boulders, fist sized rocks and spears rained down. Several of the squatter's group were gravely injured by the spears, stones, and boulders. Those unhurt hurriedly retreated, taking their wounded with them. Several of the horses, screaming in pain were shot on the retreat down the hill. It was a slow return to Helidon on foot as many had lost their mounts, and the wounded, many with broken bones, had to be carried on the remaining horses.

This defeat was a huge embarrassment for both settlers and the Commissioner of Lands in Brisbane. They learned that the resistance was being led by a smart legendary chief named Multuggerah. It was determined that he had to be hunted down and killed.

A counter-offensive, possibly the largest during Australia's northern frontier wars, was mounted. Most of Moreton Bay's officers, soldiers, and police, as well as overseers, staff, and men from most of the region's runs were gathered. Well over one hundred riders set off on a mission to destroy all aboriginal resistance. The force drove the warriors towards Rosewood Scrub. Sniping, raids, and counter raids occurred on both sides.



Despite being outnumbered and out-gunned, the warriors waged a cunning war, rarely being beaten. In one incident, following a chase from Laidley to Lowood, a party of squatters made a "surprise" attack on Multuggerah's camp at dawn. Multuggerah and his companions defiantly showed their buttocks, after which they made a stand using the cover of the scrub where they had prepared a stash of spears. Several squatters were wounded, and all fled back to their horses. Such was the ferocity of the resistance that the British were forced to re-direct soldiers from the Maori wars in New Zealand, sending them to the Lockyer Valley.

Finally in 1846, using an aboriginal tracker and a sharpshooter, Multuggerah was tracked down and killed. A temporary peace was negotiated. A permanent military depot was established at Helidon to accompany drays regularly up the pass to the Darling Downs. Nevertheless, Multuggerah's successors continued hit and run raids on wagons and stations. This halted settlement in some areas for up to 15 years. Sporadic attacks continued as late as the 1860s before hostilities ceased permanently.

By: Al Finnegan



THE BATTLE OF Tree ONE HILL

PART 2 -

As seen from the Jagerra Nation's Viewpoint.

Multuggerah was born in the early 1820s and lived in the Lockyer Valley and upper Brisbane regions, home of the peaceful Jagerra nation since the dream time. His father, Old Moppy, was accepted by the district clans to be their leader. On his call, corroborees were organised, and disputes settled. As Multuggerah matured, he proved he was a natural leader and was expected to be Old Moppy's successor.

Old Moppy heard from his coastal clans that white men had begun to expand into their lands, driving his people off, often with violence. He gathered his clan chiefs who agreed that they must resist any incursions into their territory. To send a message to the settlers Old Moppy appointed Multuggerah to harass the intruders with nuisance raids, such as frightening their horses, scattering their stock, and blocking their tracks with fallen trees. He hoped this would give the white men the message that they were not welcome on Jagerra land.

By 1841 Multuggerah had trained his warriors into well

organised teams increasing the raids on the settler's holdings. Then without warning an armed force attacked Old Moppy's camp killing several men including Old Moppy. This was a turning point. Until then, no settler had been killed in raids. Multuggerah expanded his reach and stepped-up attacks, now with lethal force if necessary.

Soon after, the Jagerra Nation reeled in horror when news spread of the deliberate poisoning of nearly 60 of their people on Kilcoy Station. The resistance effort escalated dramatically. Multuggerah realised that the road up the escarpment was the key to the pastoralists' survival. As well as violent attacks on farms, Multuggerah began ambushing the drays that lumbered up and down the difficult road, destroying the wagons and killing the oxen. By the end of 1842, Multuggerah had organised dozens of observation points and signals systems along the settlers tracks to give early notice of wagon movements and was thus able to stop all traffic.

Then word came to Multuggerah that the settlers had gathered in strength and were obviously planning a major effort to get a number of wagons to the highlands. He planned his strategy. Gathering

at least 100 men and women he laid out the ambush site with fallen trees blocking the track and with other trees cut to the point they could be easily felled over the road. At the same time he had another 100 warriors preparing Tabletop Mountain with boulders, rocks, and spears in anticipation of the expected reprisal. Finally a mock campsite was prepared at the base of Tabletop between swampy ground and the mountain.

With his signal system working his 100 warriors were waiting and sprung the trap with precision. They watched with satisfaction the wagon drivers and guards fled in panic back down the track. The expected news then came that the settlers had gathered in strength and a horde of armed horsemen were on their way to the ambush site. Multuggerah had planned well. The next morning he watched on as the charging horseman galloped into the swampy ground. His people did as they had been briefed, threw spears, then fled in mock panic up the side of the mountain - eventually pursued by the horsemen. The chaos that enveloped the attackers as they were showered with rocks and spears while attempting to dodge boulders crashing down through the scrub, had his men whooping in delight as they

watched the Europeans flee in disarray. That night in joyful celebration they had a huge feast on horse and oxen meat, preparing great amounts to take back to their clans.

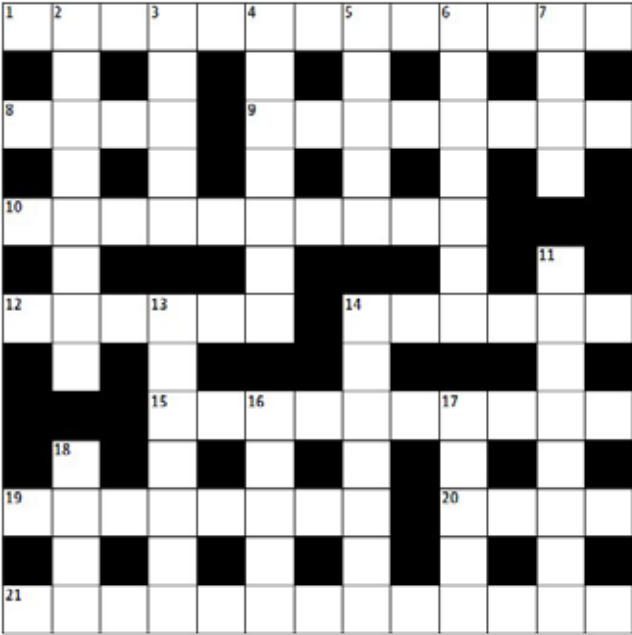
As Multuggerah predicted, the settlers reorganised and reinforced. A few weeks later he received a signal that a bigger force was on its way. Multuggerah waited until he could see the advancing force then led them on a merry chase into the vast vine forest around Rosewood. For the entire distance they were sniped at, but they had the advantage of rough terrain and prepared hides with stored weapons. His route through tangled vines impelled his pursuers to follow on foot.

While one group of warriors kept the attacking force busily chasing them, Multuggerah evaded the soldiers and attacked farms where all their menfolk were absent. The most daring of these involved some 80 warriors attacking a head station near Ipswich. The huts and stores were plundered, most belongings destroyed, the livestock scattered, and the remaining family and staff driven off at spear point, being told, "...to be off, this is our ground."

As time passed, the warriors watched as more and more soldiers arrived and from their sheer weight of numbers they realised it was a losing battle. By 1846 the resistance had petered out to small raids as soldiers systematically attacked existing camps, killing hundreds indiscriminately. In 1846 Multuggerah stepped out of his humpy and was shot dead by a sniper. Without his leadership all organised resistance ceased. Some nuisance raids continued for another 5 years as sadness enveloped the surviving clans after so many deaths and the knowledge that the Jagerra nation lifestyle was gone forever.

In a bitter piece of irony, the new Toowoomba Bypass connecting the Warrego Highway at Helidon to the Gore Highway at Athol was opened in 2019 One section of the Bypass was named "The Multuggerah Viaduct".

Crosswords - QUICK & CRYPTIC



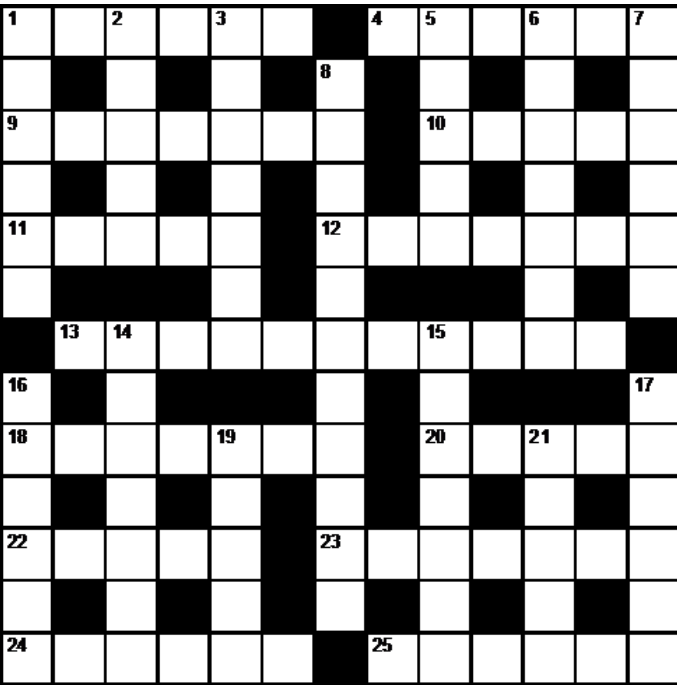
Across

- 1 Furtive — Tories' pursuit (anag) (13)
- 8 Dubious (informal) (4)
- 9 Basic — unadorned (2-6)
- 10 Unconventional individual (4,6)
- 12 To an intense degree (6)
- 14 Memory (6)
- 15 Lustful (10)
- 19 First and last (5,3)
- 20 Similar (4)
- 21 Where to begin? (8,5)

Down

- 2 Amorphous (8)
- 3 Verse (5)
- 4 Range (7)
- 5 Conclude (5)
- 6 Very silly (7)
- 7 Unattractive (4)
- 11 Fantasy (8)
- 13 Rigmarole (7)
- 14 Warning sign (3,4)
- 16 Indian snack of vegetables in batter (5)
- 17 ___ Marsh, New Zealand crime writer, d. 1982 (5)
- 18 Border (4)

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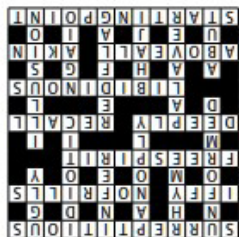
Across

- 1 Grizzle about wine with Government House leaders upset (6)
- 4 Constant, it acts within reason (6)
- 9 Back top girl for a puzzle (7)
- 10 Present bench list - accomplished after tea, it's said (5)
- 11 Loner looks to register (5)
- 12 Archbishops might find places a treat (7)
- 13 Spot romance before it gets to suit one with redress in mind (11)
- 18 Let liar admit verbatim (7)
- 20 Remorse, ultimately, in finding a sort of heron (5)
- 22 Quiet afterthought - surprisingly, sickness emerges (5)
- 23 He's prepared to be married? (7)
- 24 Take no notice of lost article about Iron Age (6)
- 25 No beef with these people (6)

Down

- 1 Note spirit held by wet characters working gadget (6)
- 2 Surreptitiously rid the French malingerer (5)
- 3 Stumble after exercise wearing the appropriate gear? (7)
- 5 Kid Albert as to aggregate (5)
- 6 No puffer is without something to chew on too (7)
- 7 It sounds as if he's in the Church to produce dairy product (6)
- 8 Company goal is set as exercise for the Peelers, we hear (11)
- 14 A stool from the Turkish empire.. (7)
- 15 Owes me a favour - Astounding (7)
- 16 No heart for maudlin about former pupils (6)
- 17 Oriental duets performed for practice? (6)
- 19 A step up for one awaking (5)
- 21 A dance from Burma (5)

SOLUTION



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SOLUTION



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INGREDIENTS

- 2 pizza bases
- 1/2 cup tomato passata sauce
- 1 stick cabanossi, slices
- 200g Sweet Solanato tomatoes, sliced
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella
- basil leaves, to serve

METHOD

1. Preheat oven to 180° c. Line 2 baking trays with baking paper.
2. Use a 7cm-round cutter to cut rounds from pizza bases. Transfer to baking trays. Spread each round with 1 tsp of sauce and top with cabanossi, tomato and cheese.
3. Bake for 15 minutes or until pizzettes are heated through and cheese has melted. Top with basil leaves and serve.



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Pet  Care

Itchy Staffie!

Millie is a beautiful Staffy with sores between her toes and recurrent ear infections... which is not a comfortable way to be for anyone. Millie was diagnosed with atopic dermatitis: multiple airborne and contact allergies to pollens and grass seeds (aka hay fever). Since Millie cannot be insulated from these, she started taking a new allergy treatment daily for life that is not yet even available to people. It has worked so well that her skin and ears are normal; happy, comfortable, non-itchy Millie! If your dog

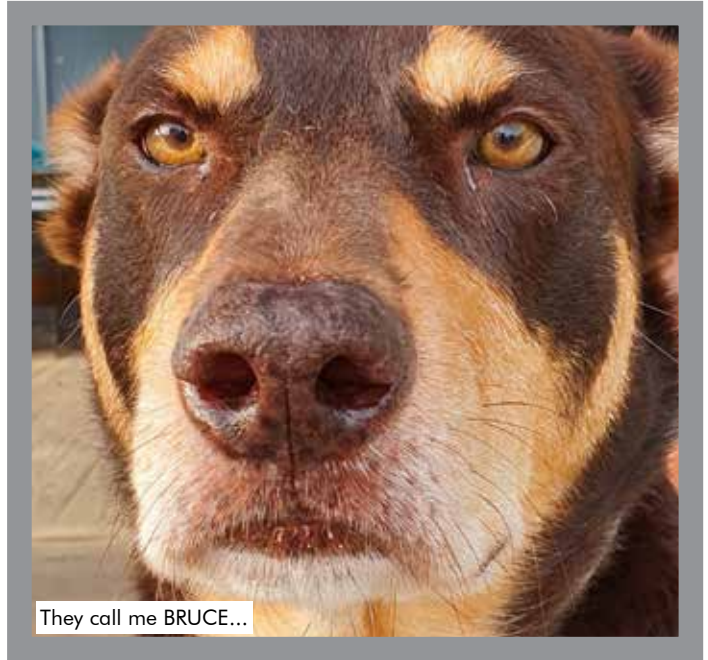
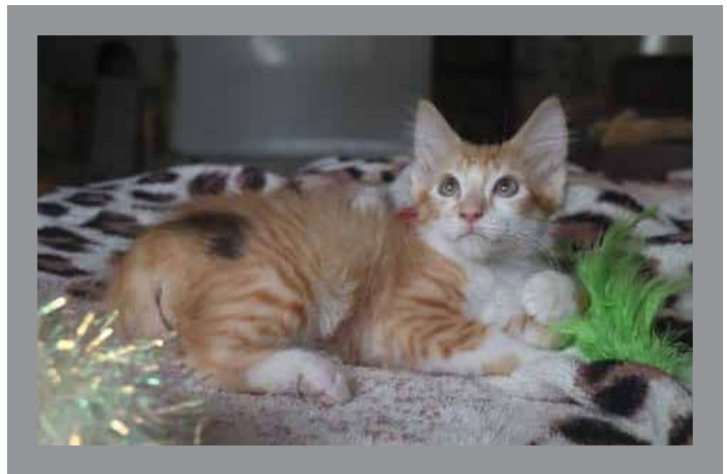
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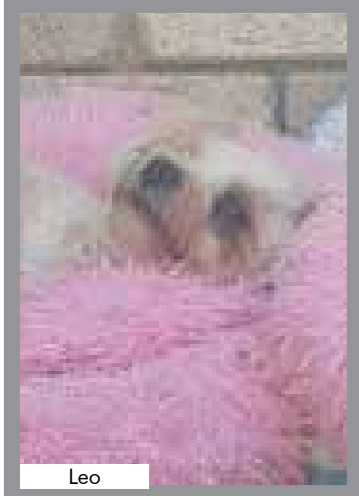
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LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT !!

By Kathy Vincent

Yes, look what we've got you have heard of big boy's toys? Well, what about this for fun? Bribie Island Croquet Club has an army of dedicated volunteer members who give up their time regularly to keep the courts in tip-top condition. They work tirelessly as a team mowing, fertilizing, scarifying, line marking and leaf collecting often pushing mowers up and down the courts in the heat. Well, now they have a new toy to make the task easier. The Club bought a sit-on mower and sprayer and trailer to help them with their work. I hope they don't fall out about whose turn it is to ride on it this week!! The courts are in excellent condition and we the players take it for granted. But when you go to other clubs as many of us have recently,

with earthy patches, lumps and bumps making it really difficult to play, you realize just how good our courts are. I can't mention all the chaps who help but in the photograph are Ian and Des just two of the team.

We did have to close the courts after the rain. I have heard of water polo but not water croquet! But the rain helped with the condition of the turf. So, come and see for yourself. This is a game for all ages.

APRIL 12TH 2 PM TO 4 PM COME AND TRY FOR THE OVER 10-YEAR-OLDS (MUMS AND DAD'S WELCOME TOO.)

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Bongaree Ladies bowls Friday March 19th. McKenzie Challenge: Overall Winners Doreen Pennery, Elna Jensen, Sue Francis, Doreen O'Halloran Second Kawana team, Third Kilcoy team

1st round winners: Wendy Rollason, Jen Hedley, Errol Fender, Arne Jensen.
2nd round winners: Mick Falvey, Janice Mason, David Vaughan, Sheena Bath.
Friday 26th, Paddle Pop Triples Winners: Gail Parker, Roy Merritt, Jacque Murdoch.
R/Up Beryl Moor, Greg Hemphill, Merv Young



Overall Winners of McKenzie Challenge at Bongaree Bowls club Doreen Pennery, Elna Jensen, Sue Francis, Doreen O'Halloran with staff from McKenzie Aged Care Bribie Island who sponsored the very successful and enjoyable day.

SOLANDER LAKE BOWLS CLUB

Bowls Results - Week Ending 27/3/21

Tuesday 23rd - Club Select Triples - No Play.

Wednesday 24th - Self Select Pairs - No Play.

Thursday 25th - Self Select Triples
Winners: T Ollier, M Jones, P McCarthy.

Runners up: J McKenzie, M

Torrington, T Rolfe.

Friday 26th - Self Select Pairs
Winners: P Hodgson, I James. 2nd Place: P Bradley, B Harris.

1st Round Winners: C Avenell, P Ollier.

2nd Round Winners: A Lavender, H Steer.

Saturday 27th - Club Select Triples
Winners: S Jeffrey, M Weeks.

Runners up: V Dean, M Wilson.

Division 3 for 2021

BONGAREE BOWL'S MEN'S RESULTS

Wed March 24th mixed 4's
Winners

Victor Wright, Don Velnagel, Mick Falvey, John Olson.

Runners up Joe Mifsud, Stevie Horn, Col Terry, Billy Moor

Thurs March 25th men's pair's winners

Max Nganeko, Greg Hemphill
Sat March 27th Scroungers
1st Max Nganeko, 2nd Andrew Evans, 3rd Stan Barringhaus, 4th Mick Falvey

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Ladies 2021 Four's Championship: L to R - Runners up: C Dann, D Hill, T Curtis, M Moore.
Winners: V Mitchell, H Taylor, R McLean, M McKenzie
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Congratulations Jack!!!

JACK GIBSON QUALIFIED TO COMPETE FOR QLD IN THE JUNIOR AND UNDER 23 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS IN TOWNSVILLE ON THE WEEKEND.

Jack finished in first place with an 84kg snatch and a 112kg Clean and Jerk.

Jack trains at the Bribie Island Weightlifting Club on First Ave - Our club has just been named as the host club for the QLD Masters State Titles in June and the QLD All Schools Championships in October which both will be run at Bribie

Island State School hall. We expect over 1000 people to attend each event over those weekends.

CAN YOU HELP???

We currently rent out the Bribie AFL club's storage shed. It is 6m by 6m. We can currently fit only 4 weightlifters at a time and cannot accept any new members. It's disappointing for us because as coaches we feel like we're letting down the community. We have so many teenagers looking for something to do and wanting to learn how to lift properly and we have the knowledge and equipment, but we

just can't accommodate them. If it's raining, we can't train. We've been flooded. Overrun by ants and sand from their nests. Our equipment is rusting from the moisture. We've had our donated BBQ stolen. The list goes on.

We've spoken to the council on numerous occasions but they haven't been of any assistance what so ever. We have the coaching experience and quality to produce National record holders and Champions but the space we're in is destroying our equipment and limits access for new members.

Written by Coach Jade Sharp

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HOW TO CLEANSE CRYSTALS SAFELY

One of the first things you should learn when you begin working with crystals is how to cleanse crystals. This is not physical cleaning but how to energetically cleanse them. Crystals are sensitive tools that absorb energies as well as emit them.

WHY DO WE NEED TO CLEANSE CRYSTALS?

Crystals pick up all kinds of energies from our thoughts, feelings, other people and places.

If you use a crystal for chakra healing, for example, it can take on energies which you would not want to keep or pass onto others. If you have purchased or been given new crystals, you should always cleanse them before you use them. Also, if someone else handles your crystals it is a good idea to cleanse them too.

WHEN TO CLEANSE YOUR CRYSTALS:

1. When they are new crystals
2. If you have never cleansed them before
3. After using them for a crystal healing treatment
4. After using them for chakra balancing
5. After wearing or carrying them throughout the day
6. If someone else touches or handles your crystals
7. At least once a month for display crystals

HOW TO CLEANSE CRYSTALS

There are many methods available which you can use to cleanse your crystals and bring them back into balance. It is not recommended you use water, salt or the Sun. Here are some known methods perfectly safe for your crystals.

MOONLIGHT

At night when the Moon is full place your crystals on a window sill which faces the Moon or you could also leave them outside. Use a glass jar or bowl to cover them for extra protection if needed. The moonlight will cleanse the crystals overnight.

Remember to remove them first thing in the morning so they don't get too much direct sunlight.

ENERGY HEALING

If you are a Reiki practitioner or use any other energy healing method you can use this to cleanse your crystals whenever or wherever you are. Simply hold your crystals and pass the healing energy through them.

TIBETAN SINGING BOWL

Don't put your crystals inside the bowl itself (it may damage them) place them outside, around it. You can also hold the bowl in one hand sitting on the cushion and sound it above the crystals. Gently strike the side with the stick and slowly rub the rim or outer edge of the Singing Bowl in a clockwise direction several times.

COPPER PYRAMID

This is a specialist tool but you can find these online and they are made of copper pipes or rods. Use a compass so that you always have all four sides facing the four cardinal directions. Simply leave your crystals in the pyramid for an hour or longer if you wish. These are just a few methods you can use. In time you will likely develop your own ways. After cleansing the crystals will feel revitalised and renewed as well as work at their full potential.



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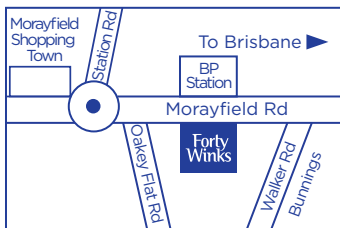
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BEDROOM COLOURS for Autumn

WITH THE SUMMER SEASON DONE AND DUSTED, IT MAY BE TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT HOW YOU CAN REFRESH YOUR SPACES TO SUIT THOSE COLDER DAYS AND BRING WARMTH INTO YOUR HOME THAT'LL GUARANTEE YOU A COSY HOME, IDEAL FOR THOSE PEACEFUL AND COMFORT-FILLED NIGHTS.

For a long time, beige, white and cream are the colours that are most used in the decoration of bedrooms, for transmitting calm and for being eternally classic. For the 2021 autumn interior trend, incorporating earthy hues that instil a sense of calm and flow, is absolutely in! It's nice to bring elements of the outdoor world into the home through rich colours and textures, such as Mustard, Olive, Terracotta and Rose. Earth tones are a great addition to your autumnal colour palette. It provides a relaxing and nurturing feel in contrast to the shiny, metallic finishes of our technology. Although colours are a very personal thing, nothing is more versatile than a good terracotta

tone. It's a good unexpected accent colour with whites, keeping it fresh and vintage, providing a calm and ground interior. Olive green is now more commonly seen as a chic option for any space in your home. You can subtly add it in through a velvet pillow, an ottoman or even just a throw.

The decoration of bedrooms is definitely something very personal, some people need a calm and relaxing atmosphere, which favours rest and sleep, and other people prefer a bright and energizing environment, which injects life every morning upon waking up.

The use of these colours can be one of the options to achieve this task. It is recommended that you use touches of these colours in small decadent details, such as cushions or quilt.

Natural and environmentally friendly materials is a trend that is fast growing, fortunately. Keeping it close to nature is the key trend this year. Today's fast-paced and busy life encourages us to want to come home to a soft space where we feel we are close to nature. Natural materials such as rattan, linen and timber can add a personal touch to your space. Ecological materials are widely used by contemporary interior designers. For example, the use of treated brick or wood. These materials are being used a lot on the walls, creating a very interesting rustic effect. Essentially,

anything that looks handmade will create an organic texture moment.

RULE NUMBER 1

Always start from the basic and then add your colours. In this logic, neutral colours become an excellent reference point to be able to create interesting contrasts with other more colourful sets or some decorated with patterns or textures.

RULE NUMBER 2

Overlapping fabrics that will allow you to create personal and original combinations. Using the for mentioned colours and the irregular textures become the real must, making even the most traditional bed linen current.

RULE NUMBER 3

Be daring with accessories. If in fashion this advice concerns bags and jewellery, in the world of household linen it translates into cushions, throws and quilts placed in such a way as to create a studied and refined overlap.

Cooler temperatures call for cosying-up indoors with earthy tones, biscuity neutrals and muted accents inspired by nature. So, there you have it. The autumnal abode is all about simplicity, warmth and character. To create a safe, serene space you love to come home to.



Kitchen TIPS

MICROWAVE CLEANER

Put water and vinegar in a bowl, and microwave for 10 minutes until the water evaporates. The steam will soften any food remnants that may have splattered on the inside of the microwave, and you can wipe it all away with one easy stroke.

Annoying stains on the bottom of your mug? Get rid of those stains on the bottom of your mug from tea or coffee by swishing some white vinegar inside.

POUR BOILING WATER DOWN YOUR DRAIN

Every once in a while as this helps to push the oils from foods down the drain so that they don't cake onto the insides of your pipes and cause clogs.

NO MORE DUSTING

If you've got high cupboards with out-of-reach tops that are always getting dusty, place a layer of baking paper on top and let it catch the dust instead. Every few months, carefully remove the paper and put a fresh one in its place.

Fingerprints all over your stainless steel appliances?

Put a little baby oil on a clean, soft cloth, and run it over the surfaces. Those prints should lift right off.

BRAND-NEW BOARD

If your light-coloured plastic or wooden cutting board has some stubborn food stains on it, cut a lemon in half and use it to rub down the surface. Leave the board to sit for 20 minutes, then wash the lemon juice off. The food stains should be gone, leaving you with a new-looking board.

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island gardens

By Peter Schinkel

HELLO GARDENERS AND WELCOME BACK TO ANOTHER AUTUMN COLOURS EDITORIAL

As the summer colours fade away for a little while, so many autumn and winter colours come into their own. Today we're looking at some compact and beautifully flowering geranium varieties to adorn our gardens.

Geraniums are native to the eastern Mediterranean and consist of over 400 species of perennials, succulents and shrubs. Quite a selection to suit the shapes and colours you're looking for in the garden. So many geraniums are low maintenance and simply stunning - here are some favourites.

Firstly, check out the amazing violet-blue geranium pictured on the bottom right. This is a Geranium Rozanne. Discovered at the bottom of Donald and Rozanne's Waterer's garden in Somerset, England in 1989. They had over 25 varieties of geranium in their garden and this one simply came into being as an accidental hybrid. In 1990, it came back better than ever, flowering right through until the first frosts of autumn, and lived on for many years. In Queensland, in the full sun it flowers through into the winter. It has won so many awards, including a people's choice award - Plant of the Century at the Chelsea Flower Show in London in 2013. Remaining compact within 30cm wide and 20cm high, they're perfect for anywhere the sun shines.

Secondly on the bottom-left, here's a cute little specimen with two-toned leaves and a single (as opposed to 'double' or bushy) peachy-pink flower. How's that for a name? I could not find its name anywhere and perhaps with new hybrids appearing by chance... who knows? Its appeal, for me,

comes not just from the unusually small number of delicate, coloured petals but also from the small, compact nature of the leaves. The point of this 2nd example is that there are literally hundreds of seemingly unique geraniums to keep an eye out for. Many even have three-toned leaves (yellow, green, purple). Some have neon-bright coloured flowers, even variegated flowers of blue and white. Pick almost any colour and there's a cute little geranium to match. No wonder Donald and Rozanne Waterer had so many varieties in their garden. Happy hunting!

And thirdly, what a beautiful flush of colour there is there in the top photo.

Ever had those tags on plants that show a mass of flowers that never actually grow that thickly in real life? Not here. This photo is how it is with this popular favourite - a standard garden geranium with the botanical name *pelargonium x hortorum*. They have large balls of tight flowers and compact, attractive foliage, require little maintenance and grow to only around 40cm high, 30cm wide. Suitable for anywhere you want to add colour where the sun shines for at least half the day, this variety is readily available over most of southeast Queensland.

See you all again in issue 139 on 7th May, thanks for reading and happy gardening.





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TURTLES ON BRIBIE ISLAND



Some recent overseas visitors to Bribie had the opportunity to see something of Bribie's special fauna that even Bribie Islanders rarely get to see. The visitors – Belen Harb (from Quito in Ecuador) and Megan McKeowan-Gleason (from Xalapa in Mexico) are studying for a Masters in Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Queensland. This programme is sponsored by Rotary International and is offered at five universities around the world. This is part of Rotary's efforts to promote world peace.

Belen and Megan were guests of Bribie Island Rotary in December when some adverse weather threatened some turtle nests which had to be relocated as a result. "Turtles start coming in to nest on Bribie towards the end of November," says Diane Oxenford – an accredited turtle monitor here on Bribie.

"Turtles nest above the high-tide at the toe of the dunes and can nest anywhere along the beaches on the east side of Bribie",

Diane continues. "Turtles will start nesting after the winter dune-building period, but the summer erosion can compromise those early nests. This was the case in early December when we had to relocate virtually all the nests that had laid up to that point".

Belen and Megan were here on Bribie that weekend and helped with the relocation of one of the endangered nests. "We had never seen anything like this", says Belen. "We are so happy to have had this opportunity to help save some of these wonderful endangered animals." In all, some 144 eggs were relocated to higher ground. In a happy ending to this story, the turtle hatchlings in the relocated nest emerged on February 20. Of the 144 eggs that were relocated, 133 managed to hatch. "This was a great result," says Diane. There were four turtle hatchlings trapped in the nest and they were released when the nest was excavated so that the hatched eggs could be counted. If those hatchlings survive all the threats they will face, we may see them back here in around 25 years' time. However, studies show that



only about 1 in 10,000 will survive. The turtles on Bribie are South Pacific Loggerhead turtles. They are on the endangered list and their numbers have been on a steep decline due to loss of nesting habitat, strikes from boats and jet skis, entrapment in fishing nets, and entanglement with crab pots (to name a few of the dangers).

All of Bribie's eastern beaches are habitat for these endangered turtles and the areas south of the four-wheel-drive entrance are closely monitored by a group of dedicated volunteers. However, the area north of the four-wheel-drive entrance cannot be monitored beyond Second Lagoon at Flag 14 as it is too dangerous due to the 4WD traffic. It is not known how many nests are laid (or survive) in that area. Probably very few according to the turtle volunteers. Beach 4WD'ing is allowed right to the toe of the dunes and destroys that nesting habitat.

John Oxenford
Director

Bribie Island Rotary



Management Committee of the Club.

The Bribie Island Garden Club held its Annual General Meeting at the Bribie RSL recently. Lorraine James was elected as our new President. The Management Committee of the Club was also elected. Our retiring President, Lee James, was made a Life Member for her commitment and service to the Club during her 8 years as President.

Our meetings are held on the 4th Wednesday of each month in the Auditorium of the Bribie Island RSL with members arriving at 9.00 a.m. for a 9.30 a.m. start. Membership is \$12.00 per year. At our meetings, we have a competition bench of exhibits grown by members, a plant sales table, raffles, a guest speaker and morning tea. We also have bus trips and "Come and Share Days" at members' gardens where cuttings/plants are swapped and morning tea is enjoyed. New members are most welcome. Please phone Lorraine James on 0427 120 378 if you would like any more information.



Retiring President, Lee James, and the new President, Lorraine James, with the competition exhibits bench in front of them.

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1 Vessel Tracking,
363 Radio Checks,
1 Weather Broadcasts,
2 Securite Broadcasts, 1 Pan Pan 0 Mayday.
VHF 75.7%, 27MHz 7.6%.

VARIETY JET TREK 2021

Caloundra to Gladstone - Monday 22 Mar 2021
Day 1 the trekkers dropped in to the VMR Bribie Base for an early lunch via the Pumicestone Passage from Caloundra. They then proceeded on the Eastern side of Bribie Island to Mooloolaba to conclude the first day and the lead into their trip via Fraser Island to Gladstone. Monday was a busy day here at the base the social ladies and BBQ boys cooked up a storm for all the Jet Trek participants who stopped off to say HI on their epic journey to Gladstone. Also, the maintenance team were busy sorting out Bribie 2 battery issues. Thanks to all our amazing volunteers who made all this possible.



Betty Snell, Janine Jaavuo and Leona Patrick prepare the salad for the hamburgers in our Busyfingers Kitchen.



Karen and Jamie Darlington on their support boat.



Jet Skis lined up along Sylvan Beach.



Nathan Gundry, Kate, and baby Harvey turned up to wish the trekkers a safe journey.



Not even the rain dampened their enthusiasm for the hamburgers.

ES EXPO YOUNG AMBASSADOR

Graham Gibb VMR Bribie Island's Emergency Services Liaison Officer attended the School assembly at the Banksia Beach State School Wednesday 24th March 2021 where our 2019 Expo Youth Ambassador Tahnee Gordon presented Willow Sheppard with her Marine Rescue Bribie Youth Ambassador Polo Shirt. Tahnee will be helping supporting Willow in her role as the Emergency Services

Expo Youth Ambassador for this year's 2021 Emergency Services Expo due be held on Sunday October 10th, 2021.



Tahnee Gordon, VMR Bribie's Emergency Services Liaison Officer Graham Gibb and Willow Sheppard.

SUNSET DRINKS

Friday 26 March 2021 - 49 Active Members and partners attended the second Sunset Drinks for the year. The Social Committee ladies provided BBQ sausages and onions in bread rolls and drinks available at our usual great prices. The usual raffles were held, with an Easter theme, along with lucky coasters to brighten the night



Jon and Nia Brice enjoy the sun set.



Sheryl Traill with Peter and Gwen McNamara



Commodore Liz Radajewski welcomes everyone and thanked them for their continued service and especially the Social Committee, BBQ Boys, Bar Staff who put on this evening.



Ian Nesbitt receives his prize from Commodore Liz.



Gwen McNamara receives her prize from Commodore Liz.



Kate Brown receives her prize from Commodore Liz Radajewski.



Linden Coventry, Cheryl Robinson, and Lorna Holliday with their "marked coaster" prizes.

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EASTER BUNNY VISIT

Saturday 27th March 2021 – courtesy of Remax Advanced Bribie Island – David and Brianna a.k.a. the Easter Bunny and helper surprised everyone when they dropped in to VMR Bribie Island whilst visiting volunteers on Bribie Island. David Wereszczuk owner of Remax Advanced Bribie Island said, “our RE/MAX Advanced Gratitude Bunny is hopping around this Easter to our local Charities and Volunteer Groups that do so much for our community and to say thank you for the hard work they do.” Thanks David and Team!



Easter Bunny on VMR Base Pontoon to surprise the Volunteers.



The Easter Bunny takes a quick breather after all that hopping around; shown above in the Radio Room with helper Brianna and Senior Radio Operator John Traill.

NEW COXSWAIN

Congratulations to Vice Commodore Ces Luscombe who received his Coxswain Stripes on Sunday 28th March 2021.



A MASSIVE Congratulations to Ces Luscombe who received his Coxswain Stripes on Sunday and is presented his Green P Plates by Commodore Liz Radajewski.

Green Sunday had a massive day with 5 calls for help and two of them were at Moreton Island. Well done Ces for your first day with Coxswains stripes and well done to the great team beside him.

“BUT importantly – Always remember if you are heading out on the water LOG ON with your local VMR or Coast Guard, its a free service for everyone, so why wouldn't you! - It just may save your life!”

MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL FEB/MAR

All new members joining in the months of February and March 2021 will go into a draw for a new GME GX625 HANDHELD VHF RADIO.

SAFETY DAVE - The Frenchie's Message:



Safety Dave says "Check your safety gear, ensure your flares are in date and dry, that you have a fire extinguisher, torch, v-sheet, life jackets; and that they are easily accessible. We talk a lot about servicing inflatable Life Jackets but there are also the old faithful foam filled life Jackets that we see a lot of on vessels.

A lot of the time these are stashed away in the boat they get wet and sun damaged and forgotten about, these need to be checked annually too.

Check the life jacket for signs of:

- Sun Damage
- Fading
- Rips
- Check the buckle works
- Inspect straps for any deterioration
- If reflective strips are attached make sure they are clean and undamaged.
- Make sure the whistle works.

Look after the equipment that will look after you.!!

MARCH 2021 VESSEL ASSISTS:

FRI 19/03 2054pm – Tasked by Water Police to investigate flare sighting in vicinity of Gilligan’s Island.
 TUE 23/03 1416pm – Non-member Vessel taking on water at entrance to Pacific Harbour, requested a tow to shore to pump out.
 WED 24/03 1734pm – 3m Jet Ski non-member with debris stuck in engine, required a tow from Thooloora Island to Donnybrook

Boat Ramp.
 FRI 26/03 1224pm – 5.2m Half Cabin member with motor issues required a tow from Skirmish Point to Toorbul Boat Ramp.
 FRI 26/03 1337pm – 5.5m Runabout non-member can’t start motor, required a tow from Yellow marker to Base Ramp.
 SAT 27/03 1701pm – 4.7m Half Cabin non-member with starting problems required a tow from Sandstone

Point to Bellara Boat Ramp.
 SUN 28/03 0655am – 6.2m Cruiser non-member with starting issues required a tow from Turner’s Camp to Base Ramp.
 SUN 28/03 0808am – 4.2m Tinny with motor issues required a tow from Tangalooma to Bongaree Ramp.
 SUN 28/03 1125am – Jet Ski non-member with starting issues required a tow from Cowan Cowan

to Base Ramp
 MON 29/03 1414pm – 5.4m Cuddy Cabin member stuck on sand bank in Pumicestone Passage, required a tow to Pacific Harbour.
 TUE 30/03 1246pm – 14m Yacht non-member drifting near Bongaree Jetty, investigate and secure nearest safe mooring.

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a much greater menace than if they were easily seen. Jellyfish often have pale blue transparent bodies and tentacles, blending in perfectly with the sea and sky, and stonefish have a warty brown skin resembling a rock. The precautionary principle is common sense in relation to marine life. For example, fresh Bluebottles washed up on the beach are signs that they are probably still present in the water. We will look into each of these life forms over the next few weeks, starting with the Blue-lined Octopus.

**BLUE-LINED OCTOPUS
HAPALOCHELAENA FASCIATA**

This small octopus grows to about 15cm in arm span, but is often much smaller. It is easily recognised by the iridescent blue lines on the body and linked blue rings on the arms and webs; however this is a warning colouration and only obvious when the animal is aggravated. When at rest the Blue-lined Octopus is well camouflaged, being drab mottled brown, without the blue lines visible. It feeds on crabs and other crustaceans on intertidal and subtidal rocky reefs and under dead coral, sponges, or mussel clumps on sandy-mud flats. The blue-lined octopus lives in rock crevices or frequently in dead shells, such as those of the razor clams (*Pinna* spp.). While most active at night, it also forages in rock pools during day-time low tides. This species is highly toxic. The venom is produced by bacteria housed in the salivary glands of the octopus, and injected into the prey through a bite from its small parrot-like beak. It is responsible for at least one human death, where voluntary muscles are paralysed – so while the heart continues to beat, death is caused by breathing failure. Treatment involves expired air resuscitation (EAR or mouth-to-mouth) and transport to respirators that will keep the patient alive until the toxin wears off (24 hours or more). There are no known long-term side effects. This species is only found from southern Queensland to southern NSW.

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Fishing REPORT

By: Dan from Bribie Bait and Tackle

Hi everyone, Easter has been and gone and the school holidays are in half over, so now is a good time to get out on the water. With the last month or so seeing so much rain, not a lot of people are getting out there to wet a line. The crabbing has been fantastic, especially mud crabs in the upper reaches of Ningi Creek, Elimbah and Coochin. Jen caught some really nice ones in Ningi Creek. Out off Woorim has seen several long-tail Tuna chasing baitfish, also the reef, out off the third lagoon has been producing some nice Golden Trevally. Some great gutters are forming along Woorim beach as well. Walking these gutters with some small hard-bodied lures like the Atomic Crank 38, {which we stock} are producing some good Bream and Flathead, it's also a great way to spend

a day. The ripples down at Pacific Harbor are starting to see some nice Snapper, fresh Squid, either whole or cut into long strips is doing the trick! Evidence is shown here by Dagsey with some good 55 to 65 cm specimens. The Avon wreck has seen plenty of good Bream and Flathead as well. Floating fresh prawns and Hardiheads are producing some great fish so it's also definitely worth a try around the mangrove islands near there too. With the fresh water coming into the system, the prawns have moved into the canals as several Big Eye Trevally are chasing them. Anglers have been using surface lures like the bassday, sugapen and atomic poppers, these have been the best choice. Anyway, that's all, for now, relax and wet a line hopefully you get out to catch a fish.



Bream, Woorim



Snapper at the ripples



Weighing 12kg and caught off a jetski



Jen - Mud Crabs



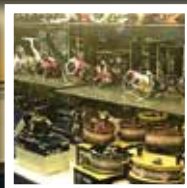
Flathead, Woorim

TIDE TIMES

BRIBIE ISLAND & MORETON BAY

FRI 9 Apr	SAT 10 Apr	SUN 11 Apr	MON 12 Apr	TUE 13 Apr	WED 14 Apr	THU 15 Apr
2:04 am	2:52 am	3:32 am	4:07 am	4:40 am	5:14 am	5:49 am
0.49m	0.43m	0.41m	0.43m	0.48m	0.53m	0.59m
8:32 am	9:15 am	9:50 am	10:21 am	10:47 am	11:13 am	11:41 am
1.94m	1.94m	1.91m	1.84m	1.75m	1.66m	1.57m
2:53 pm	3:29 pm	4:00 pm	4:27 pm	4:51 pm	5:16 pm	5:43 pm
0.4m	0.37m	0.36m	0.38m	0.41m	0.44m	0.49m
8:57 pm	9:37 pm	10:12 pm	10:44 pm	11:13 pm	11:42 pm	
1.76m	1.83m	1.87m	1.88m	1.87m	1.86m	
FRI 16 Apr	SAT 17 Apr	SUN 18 Apr	MON 19 Apr	TUE 20 Apr	WED 21 Apr	THU 22 Apr
12:14 am	12:48 am	1:30 am	2:20 am	3:24 am	4:41 am	5:52 am
1.84m	1.8m	1.75m	1.69m	1.66m	1.68m	1.77m
6:30 am	7:15 am	8:11 am	9:21 am	10:37 am	11:44 am	12:38 pm
0.66m	0.72m	0.78m	0.82m	0.8m	0.72m	0.61m
12:13 pm	12:50 pm	1:38 pm	2:41 pm	4:07 pm	5:38 pm	6:41 pm
1.47m	1.37m	1.28m	1.21m	1.2m	1.28m	1.43m
6:13 pm	6:45 pm	7:28 pm	8:30 pm	9:55 pm	11:12 pm	
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Electric Vehicles by Tony Longland


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we will have no choice. We don't mass-produce cars here anymore, so we are totally reliant on overseas markets to supply us with what we want.

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It's not just family cars, either. SUVs, trucks and semi-trailers are in development and in production overseas.

Sadly though, as always happens when big changes are afoot, the naysayers come out of the woodwork, and vested interests start lobbying to prevent or slow down changes.

Electric cars can't cope!

In the 2019 election Prime Minister Scott Morrison said:

"An electric vehicle won't tow your trailer. It's not going to tow your boat. It's not going to get you out to your favourite camping spot with your family."

The fact is that electric motors can be just as powerful as any petrol or diesel engine, and they are vastly more efficient than fossil fuel burners. The average petrol-burning car gets only 20 - 35% efficiency at the wheels, so for every ten dollars of petrol you put in your tank, only \$3.50 at best, goes towards moving your car – the rest is wasted in generating heat. Electric motors, on the other hand are 80 - 90% efficient in getting power to the wheels.

They haven't got the range! The development of re-charging infrastructure often comes up in debate about electric cars – "there's not enough of them" people say, "it's too slow".

But there was no infrastructure for the horseless carriage either, until people started buying their Model T Fords and Austin

7s in big enough numbers to make petrol stations and sealed roads a necessity. Filling up was slow too, but hand-pump technology pretty soon gave way to powered pumps – supply following demand, as usual.

So too will it be for electric cars. Charging stations are being built – there are already enough for a trip from Cairns to Melbourne and Adelaide and on over to Perth. They will eventually incorporate hydrogen filling too, once that technology is sufficiently developed.

The Stats

Despite the popular mythology about the great distances Aussies have to travel, the average Australian car goes about 13,000 kms a year – that's around 35 kms a day. Most EVs sold in Australia will get 300 - 450 kms on one charge, so that's just shy of 10 days of travel on one overnight charge. Let's be on the cautious side and say you could probably get away with charging once a week.

On average, Australians spend about 90 minutes a day in their car, meaning it's not used for 22½ of the 24 hours in a day – that's time that can be spent charging. If you charge using off-peak power, it would cost around \$7, and if you have solar panels, it'll be practically free. Of course, averages don't tell the whole story, but they do give us a frame of reference.

And don't forget those stats already factor in the occasional driving weekend or longer holiday.

Let's get a move on!

As I said at the beginning, very soon we won't have a choice

about using cars powered by electricity. If we don't want to become a dumping ground for the unwanted leftovers of more progressive overseas markets, we need to actually plan for it, and not leave ourselves to play catch-up.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
We came to live on Bribie Island 3 years ago and apart from it being a very beautiful place where we love living, one of our principal reasons for moving here was because it is advertised as a "Flora and Fauna Sanctuary". We were aware that native animals lived here, that some of the island was National Park, that some of the island was protected by the RAMSAR convention and we were also aware that turtles laid their eggs on the east coast of the island. However, what we were unaware of was the cavalier and casual attitude of the authorities and the general public to these "treasures". There are so many things stopping Bribie Island from truly becoming a "Flora and Fauna Sanctuary" that it is difficult to know where to start. Do we start with the developers who, chasing the mighty dollar, mow down native bush and animal habitation in order to open more land for even more dwellings yet when they break the rules rarely seem to be penalized? Do we start with the 4 wheel drive vehicles which roar up and down the beaches with scant regard for the dunes, the turtle nests and any other flora and fauna that gets in their way? Do we start with the capacity of the State Government which issues (sells) a seemingly limitless number of permits for driving on the beaches?

In 2019 it is estimated 65,000 vehicles drove on the beaches, this is insane. Do we start with our Governments?...Federal, State and LocalWho can often seem to manage to pass the buck to another level yet seem to rarely enforce their rules and regulations with hefty penalties! Do we start with the litterers who thoughtlessly throw their rubbish out of car windows? Sorry McDonalds but much of it seems to originate from your products. No, much of it is not the fault of Bribie Islanders as most of the offenders come from elsewhere however, Bribie Islanders need to be less complacent and act positively if we are to save our beautiful island and make it truly a "Flora and Fauna Sanctuary". Sincerely,
Chris & Annette. Schnack

Dear Editor.
Oddities in public discourse come thick and fast these days but few thicker or faster than insults for greenies, the Greens or environmentalists. Unemployment? Blame the greenies. The drug scourge? Caused by greenies. Covid 19 lockdowns? Greenies again. Political correctness? The accursed greenies. The sagging economy? You guessed it – greenies. Bushfires? Greenies. Greenies seem to have become the whipping boy for anyone who has a gripe about any dang thing in Australia. But here's the rub: The greenies are not in power, have no realistic

legislative, political or legal power in this country and the likelihood of them securing government is wildly remote. So all this weird antipathy towards greenies is just so much wasted hot air. Their crime, if it can be called that, is to resist the trashing of this planet. Not such an ignoble cause, really. D. Parrington Woorim

Dear Editor,
Another great Bribie Islander with so much informative and interesting content, the new writers complement the magazine's information journalism and give some bright and interesting ideas for the Bribie islanders and tourists to take up the challenge of enjoying life in a beautiful place to live. In my role as Australia and Oceania Rotary's World's Greatest Meal Coordinator and Peer Support Coordinator with Spinal Life Australia and a disability consultant and advocate it gives me joy to see the Bribie islander take such an interest in the disability and aged care sectors and can ensure you and your team the benefits the articles make to our community. The article "Disabled Parking Towing Enforced" gave confidence to those feeling as if there were no inclusivity left for people with a disability. Elaine Lutton's article "The Dry" has given many of us a huge smile, then the supportive information from "What is a Will" and then "Meals on a Budget" gave us peace of mind and the

opportunity to be able to manage on a limited income. The front cover of this last issue 136 was just awesome and put a smile on the doourest of us.

I turn the pages over and keep smiling, then bless you and your team at the Bribie Islander, people like Councillor Brooke Savige who has given her all to make this a great environment within the MBRC. Then I get to the letters to the Editor, then I recoil, yes, there is freedom of speech and we live in a very democratic country but why are people continually bashing negativity and gloom. We should all be so thankful we can get to live where we live and take the negative to the appropriate political arena for action if it is necessary. I was informed of a News story on the ABC recently and heard loud and clear from so many residents and tourists the message that we are all a pack of whingers on Bribie Island. I went to the ABC and found the news story and yes I would have to agree we are whingers and very negative, why did the ABC not interview some of the prominent Bribie Islanders who could have made a positive and active message of the Island. As was said by one very irate person "Why do these people not stop and look around and see what a magnificent place this is." Several of us are going to start an "I love Bribie Island" group to count the blessings of living in such a beautiful environment.

William (Bill) Peacock OAM



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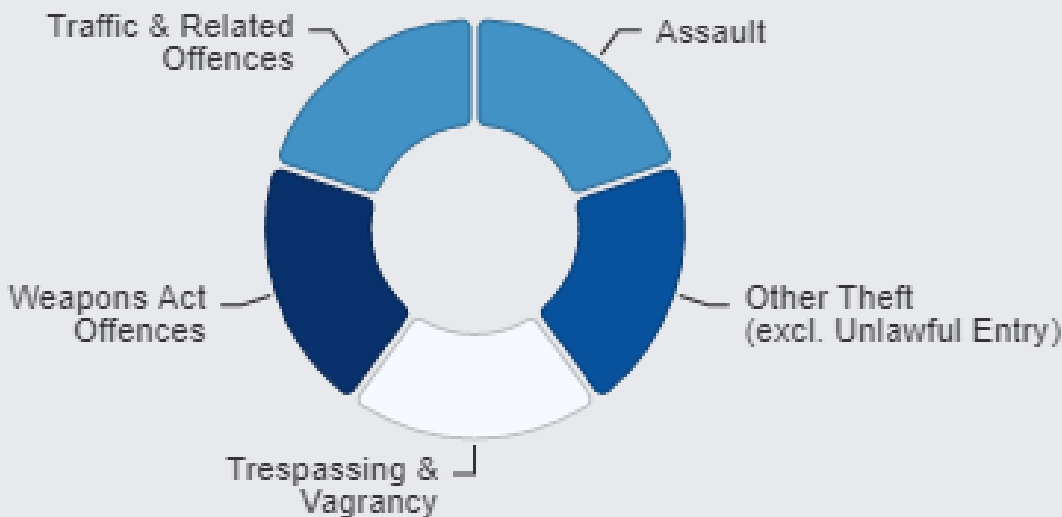
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