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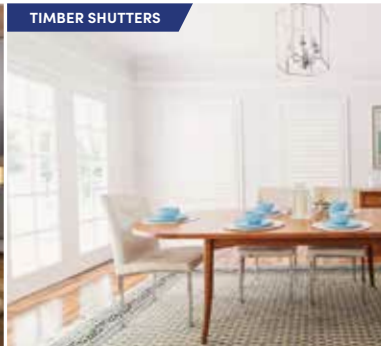
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Welcome

Welcome to winter! The season I hate the most as I do not do cold well. Coming from Warwick originally, you would think I would be accustomed to the cold, but I have acclimatised quite well after many years and love the beautiful weather Bribie and districts normally has most of the year round. There are some good points about winter, warm fires, soups, hearty winter meals and a change in wardrobe, but bring on spring quickly I say!! Melsa Train Park renovations and clean-up are coming along nicely thanks to all the volunteers and businesses that have pitched in to help out and we are all looking forward to the grand re-opening on the 20th of June! Bring your kids, grandkids or even just yourself and show your support for this fantastic group! We have some fantastic stories in this edition, The Groovy Booby Bus came to town, DABI celebrated their 13th birthday, a lovely story about Bribie's own Bill Peacock and many more, so make yourself a cuppa, put your feet up and catch up on what's happening around the district. There are lots of exciting things happening and some fantastic events coming up so start planning now because you don't want to miss out! Well I am off to dig my ugg boots and winter woollies out, (yes I am a sook) so enjoy your day,

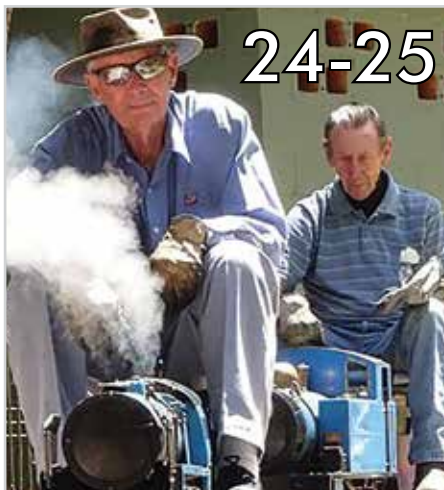
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We can all feel a bit of a bite to the air as the winter weather sneaks up on us. You probably are starting to revamp your wardrobe, but your makeup can use a change, too. Adding new winter makeup looks to your repertoire will match in with your new winter wardrobe and tie it all together! Also, in summer your face tends to be more tanned than in winter, so a change in foundation will help avoid the dreaded mask look and give you a much more natural look!

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Of course, how you care for your skin is important, too. Low humidity can lead to dry skin, so you don't want to apply makeup—especially face powder—over a dried-out complexion. It's essential to get your skincare routine down pat first for a flawless look.

Preparation before you start applying makeup is key. If you moisturise and prime your skin with radiance-boosting products, you'll get a beautiful sheen. Go over it with a BB cream which is short for Beauty Balm (or some say Blemish Balm) and it takes all the best skin care benefits; hydration, correction, sun protection and a whole heap of other skin-loving bonuses and bottles it up into one easy-to-use product, or even just concealer and you'll notice the difference. Fill in your brows, apply mascara and a coloured lip-gloss and that's it.

Black is a stable colour in your wardrobe and the one makeup item that goes perfectly well with it is red lipstick. It instantly elevates anything you're wearing and makes it party-ready. Matte finishes show more texture on your lips, so start by exfoliating your lips, next, apply a bit of any lip balm and then blot. Add a bit of concealer around the mouth to have a really sharp, standout pout. Since red is a bold colour, line your lips first and then fill them in with a matte lip colour of your choice of red. Since that'll be the focus, keep the eyes neutral or lightly smoked out.

The fastest way to look like you've put in more effort than you actually have is by using liquid, metallic shadow all over your lids and then using a matte bronze shade to blend it out in the crease. Put coats and coats of mascara, do a quick glowy base, apply your go-to nude lipstick and you're done!

Winged eye liner may seem daunting to most people but actually, once you get

the hang of it it's super easy and happens really quickly. If you're looking for a hack then you can apply tape to either side of your eyes and use it as a stencil. To get the perfect shape, start from the end of the eye and pointing it towards the top of the ears. Then glide the liner inward. If you're using a pen liner, the more you press down, the thicker your line is, so you're able to maintain full control.

The trick with a quick smoky eye is to apply jet, black eyeshadow to your upper lash line and then smudge it out using a flat brush the best you can. Then take a neutral brown colour and use it as a transition shade. Coat your lashes with mascara, do your base, apply a brownish nude lipstick and you'll look like a million bucks.

But most of all, have fun with it! Have a ladies afternoon, swap tips and hints and practice getting your winter look down pat. A couple of wines and great friends, refreshing your look sounds like a fantastic afternoon to me!







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Lisa has a lifelong passion and extensive background of more than 20 years in the Beauty Industry. Training alongside industry leaders, Lisa obtained her Advanced Diploma of Health Science, Diploma of Beauty Therapy, Bachelor of Nursing, as well as her fundamentals of Cosmetic Injectables. Lisa's passion has given her a highly respected reputation within the industry. Lisa's commitment to continuing further education has been achieved by obtaining multiple internationally recognized industry certificates. Advancing her knowledge to

deliver best practice and providing the most current up to date treatment for her client.

Having studied at the Australian Catholic University, where the focus is on treating people holistically. Lisa has brought this value of treating patients holistically into her injectable practice. Lisa feels her purpose is helping clients achieve natural and subtle looking beauty through our ages with the help of cosmetic enhancement. Looking at long term patient care that empowers women by rebuilding their self-confidence through successful treatment plans with affordable treatment options. This can be accomplished through primary focus restoring volume loss and correcting asymmetry in brows, lips and cheeks. Lisa understands the positive impact this can have for her clients, you can be assured of a natural subtle looking enhancement rather than an obvious and overdone appearance. This opens the door for all clients to feel refreshed and good about the treatment they have chosen and the impeccable care they have received in Lisa's practice.

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Bill Peacock – HOME TOWN HERO!

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Congratulations to our very own Bill Peacock, who was a finalist in the 2021 Queensland Volunteering Awards. Bill was nominated in the category of Lifetime Contribution to Volunteering. The Awards ceremony, which was held at the Brisbane City Hall on Friday 21 May 2021, was attended by the Governor His Excellency the Honourable Paul de Jersey AC, the Lady Mayoress, Nina Schrunner, Ann Leahy MP and Yvette D’Arth MP. As well as these dignitaries, there were three finalists in each category, the nominators and guests.

Jim McMurdo, who is the Cancer Council Queensland’s longest-serving volunteer, was the winner in Bill’s Category. Over 200 nominations were received, so it was a marvellous achievement for Bill to be chosen as a finalist and an honour also for Bribie Island.

Part of the citation on the website for Volunteering Queensland states: ‘Bill has relentlessly campaigned to raise the awareness of Australia’s community of polio survivors and their needs. He has performed fundraising efforts, advocacy work and has provided support to people living with a disability. People who know Bill have spoken of this motivational, positive attitude and his love of helping others.’

Having known Bill and worked closely with him for the last 7 years, I can attest to his tireless contribution to helping those in need. As a peer support Coordinator for Spinal Life Australia, Bill deals regularly with very distressing cases. He also continually volunteers and fundraises for Rotary. He is the Foundation Director for d9560 Passport Club as well as Coordinator for Australian and Oceanic World’s Greatest Meal to End Polio. In July 2021, Bill takes over the role of Polio Chair for the new Rotary District 9560.

Rotary d9560 Passport Club should not be confused with the Rotary Club of Bribie Island. A Passport Club gives its members a more flexible experience by relaxing the attendance policy and measuring Club health by participation in service activities rather than attendance at meetings. Bribie Island now has a cluster of 6 members.

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Amazing Lomani

AMAZING UPDATE

In a previous article this publication launched a campaign to raise \$20,000 to provide a very needy, very special child with a 'Smart Pup'.

Bribie and surrounding districts, be very PROUD, your response has been nothing short of amazing! Our campaign to raise the \$20,000 required for a 'Smart Pup' (Assistance Dog) for Lomani is going gangbusters. Just three short weeks ago we had barely raised \$2,200 now, thanks to the generosity of Bribie Island and surrounding residents, Lions and community groups, our donations and pledges have reached just over \$15,000, which means we are only about \$5,000 short of our \$20,000 target. Please don't let us fall short, if you have even considered donating do it now.

Gay Power, a Sandstone Point Lions Club member and campaign manager for Lomani says, "I'm getting so excited, we are so close. I can't wait for the day I can knock on Lomani's front door and tell Anna (Lomani's mum) - we did it, we cracked the \$20k! It is incredibly heart-warming to see where the donations and pledges have come from."

Lomani is a 3-year-old girl, who has a severely compromised life as a result of an acquired brain injury at birth. She has a complex medical diagnosis with underlying hydrocephalus (otherwise known as fluid on the brain) which has resulted in two permanent brain shunts to continuously drain fluid from her brain and complications including autism spectrum disorder, sensory deficiencies, seizures and mild cerebral palsy. There is no cure for hydrocephalus, only management through further brain surgeries, of which she has already had three.

Lomani requires 24/7 care, and every day is occupied with therapies including physio, occupational, behavioural, psychological, paediatric and aqua. In addition, she has medical visits, radiology, neurosurgical treatments and complimentary therapies, including equine and canine. Lomani was assessed as an eligible candidate for a 'Smart Pup' (see www.smartpups.org.au) to assist with her autism and regular seizures. 'Smart Pups' Assistance Dogs are individually trained to aid a special needs person.



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Martin, Bronwyn Pawley, Dawn Worley and a few other enthusiastic survivors engaged the support and help of many generous community groups on Bribie and in Caboolture. We were fortunate to bless our first boat donated by the Zonta Club of Caboolture, in 2009. Her name "Spirit of Bribie" seemed somehow to encompass both our feeling about our community, our ethos and environs. Today, 2021, we refer to a pink tsunami of thousands of breast cancer survivors around the world who paddle in dragon boats. As with time, we all age. "Spirit of Bribie" had ten years with us and now continues to assist in training a newly

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established club. Our two 22 seater boats, "Kal-Ma-Kuta (Pink) and Moora Moora (Purple) and 10 seater "Little Spirit", all carry the decal of the 'Bribie Spirit' designed for us by Hazel Cowburn, Bribie's very talented artist. Many of our club members have moved into retirement mode with the passing of the years. We are definitely looking for younger members who are willing to come and try paddling. Currently, some of our hours are suited to members who work but

mainly the majority of times suit retirees. Schedules can easily be altered for new and younger members, who have survived and perhaps, could come and paddle after they have dropped little ones off to kindy and school. We can certainly accommodate those who work part-time and prefer certain days or differing times of the day. We just need them to come and paddle! Last week, we celebrated our 13th in the tranquil home

of one of our survivors, complete with a designer cake created by another of our members. We had the usual frivolity, banter and jokes but did get down to the serious moments of trivial pursuit awarded with "pink" prizes. Paddling is generally time critical with members; training, cleaning the boat afterwards, and sometimes coffee. To



socialize and reconnect with other members who are not currently well enough to paddle or don't have to rush away for other commitments, is paramount in preserving our solidarity and rapport. We are always so grateful for the opportunities life has offered us and value so much the support our community has afforded us.

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In March of that year, I was to be honoured with the award of Woman of the Year after being nominated by our local member in recognition of my years of charity work, which included co-ordinating the national Look Good, Feel Better program, setting up a wig library for the local oncology unit and coordinating both the Girls Night In program and the Mini Field of Women for the Breast Cancer Network (BCNA). While in Sydney to

my own health.

But I promised myself I'd have a screen, and also find out more about the local service.

I kept that promise and contacted the local BreastScreen promotion officer. What she told me was sobering: any given day, in a city the size of Dubbo, 60 women are walking around with breast cancer and don't know it. In my position as manager of local community newspaper Dubbo Photo News, I realised we were in a great position to raise awareness, so I set a challenge to the business community to make sure their staff members booked in for a mammogram.

And what better way to kick this off but to lead by example? So I rounded up the girls in the office and we all made our appointments.

In the weeks that followed, the girls all received their "all clear".

Surely my letter would be in the post office box – as soon as I could find time to collect it.

Then came the big shock – it was "my time".

I was on my way home from a weekend away with friends when the call came.

BreastScreen wanted to know why I hadn't contacted them about the letter.

"What letter?" The one that said they'd found a suspicious lump in my left breast.

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As the initial shock lifted, I told myself I'd be fine. Nine of every 10 recalls come back clear, right?

Within 48 hours, I was back at the BreastScreen cottage. Four days later came the news that would indeed prove that this year would be "my time" – although not as I intended.

I had a Grade 2, Stage 3 breast cancer.

How could this happen to me? Me? They say cancer doesn't discriminate. It mustn't have realised I was "low risk" – or so I thought.

I'd just become the one of the 60 I'd set out to find.

Now it was my time to be brave. I had surgery – a lumpectomy and full ancillary clearance – then six months of chemotherapy and seven weeks of radiation.

I didn't want to waste energy



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This is Donna's courageous story in her own words...

New Year's Day 2009 dawned with both a realisation and a declaration that, with life going along well, this would be my year. A year for Donna. My time.

I was a single mum of three wonderful children. My two eldest, both sons, were forging their careers and had recently moved out of the nest. My daughter – my baby – was now driving and would soon turn 18. After so many years of looking after other people, I figured it was my turn. I could step back a bit from the hands-on parenting and enjoy watching my children's progress to adulthood from a little more of a distance.

"Great," I thought. "Now it's finally time to spoil myself for a change." So I declared to myself – and to others – that this would be MY TIME. How right I was – but not in the way I'd expected.

attend the awards ceremony at Parliament House, a casual conversation with the couple I was staying with was to change my life – although I didn't know it at the time.

As the Executive Chairman of Myer at the time, my girlfriend's husband was telling me how BreastScreen had been set up in some of the company's larger stores to enable greater access for women.

He asked me about mammography services in Dubbo, and I casually answered that, given my age at the time, I hadn't yet had a BreastScreen check.

It started me thinking. "I'm only 44," I said. "I've breast fed three children; I have no family history of breast cancer..."

So I didn't think I was at risk.

I was too busy helping and worrying about others – like so many other women – that I just hadn't stopped to think about

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I had the chance to catch up with 2 amazing women out to save as many people as possible in a very selfless mission. Founder Donna Falconer and Co- Pilot Viv Dawe are exceptional ladies, Donna is self-funded on this round Australia tour to raise awareness and support for breast screening and those on the breast cancer road and has completely embraced the "give back" approach and I can certainly say she is one of the most compassionate and dedicated people I have ever had the pleasure to meet.



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thinking “why me?” I didn't want this and I didn't want to go through the treatment, but I steeled myself to accept the cards that had been dealt and try to at least find some positives.

So through my position and high profile, I chose to go public. And so was born the “Searching for 60” campaign.

Every week, through the paper, we focused at least one article on breast cancer and cancer in general, our mission being to continue to raise awareness of the importance of health checks.

One afternoon, I received a call from a girl around my age,

thanking me for sharing my story. It had prompted her to make an appointment for a mammography, where she'd been diagnosed with breast cancer. She said I'd possibly saved her life.

It was the best call I could have received.

Over the ensuing months, I took four such similar calls. My surgeon thanked me, and the paper, saying he knew of several more women diagnosed because I'd shared my story.

I am also proud to say that Breastscreen quoted the fact that I'd caused a bigger spike in appointments than Kylie

Minogue's diagnosis! The local Breastscreen service had to extend appointment hours and bring in more radiographers just to cope with the demand.

So again, it was “my time”. Time to get support from some of the organisations I had long supported: My Journey kits from BCNA, the help of a breast care nurse funded by the McGrath Foundation; attending a Look Good, Feel Better workshop as a patient after 10 years as a coordinator; borrowing wigs from the library I set up, and receiving some financial support from CanAssist and the Cancer Council.

But I wanted to go further to “give back” now that I knew exactly what challenges those on the breast cancer road face every day. So in 2011, I founded Pink Angels Inc – a locally-based charity with the mission to care, help and support local diagnosed with breast cancer.

Through Pink Angels, breast cancer battlers receive – via our wonderful McGrath Foundation nurses – a care pack, summer or winter cashmere beanies if needed and, importantly,

practical services to help make life just that little bit easier, including meals, housekeeping, lawn and yard care.

So now, at 51 and a Glimma to a beautiful grandson with another grand-baby on the way, I'm again declaring this is “my time”.

But this time, I'm setting my own pace and I have my own plan.

I sold my house and moved back in with my parents, so I could fund the purchase of an “RV”.

I quit my job, threw caution to the wind, and decided to take a “gap year”.

Now it's my time.

My time to be the Lady in the Pink Van. The “groovy booby bus”.

I'll be taking to the roads in search not only of time for my own reflections on the journey so far, but to continue to raise awareness and support for breast screening and those on the breast cancer road.

It's my time – but I'm using that time to help make sure others know that at any time, it could be “their time”.

**Donna Falconer - Survivor.
Groovy Booby Bus.**



Bribie Island golf day a hole in one

\$20,000 raised for those affected by cancer

I would like to thank the Bribie Island community for supporting the Bribie Island Pink Golf Day held on March 12.

The event raised an incredible \$20,000 that will go towards life-saving cancer research, prevention and support services.

We are pleased to announce the golf day will be renamed Karen Highland's Pink Golf Day in honour of the late Karen Highland.

Karen started the annual Bribie Island Golf Day in 2016 to raise funds and community support for others affected by cancer and we are proud

to continue the annual fundraiser in her honour.

Fundraising events like the Karen Highland's Pink Golf Day are instrumental to our work and helping us significantly reduce the burden of cancer on the community.

Around 30,000 Queenslanders are diagnosed with cancer each year – community fundraisers enable us to reach out to them every minute, every hour, every day.

To the local participants, sponsors, and all who donated generously – we express our heartfelt thanks.

If you or a loved one needs support following a cancer diagnosis, please call 13 11 20 or visit cancerqld.org.au.

**Ms Chris McMillan
CEO, Cancer Council
Queensland**



Have you heard the news? Beyond Dental Care has opened its second clinic in the brand new complex opposite Burpengary train station. Many of our community members are already patients of Beyond Dental Care Sandstone Point (formerly known as Sandstone Point Dental), and already know the excellent, caring service provided by the Beyond Dental Care team. If you

or one of your friends or family live in Burpengary or surrounding suburbs, why not visit the team at the brand-new clinic? Featuring state of the art equipment, the clinic provides cutting edge technology with luxury and style – you can even watch your favorite Netflix program! Situated in the fabulous new Burpengary Station Village, you'll want to extend your visit to this complex. Boasting a gourmet

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Dr Garg completed his graduate degree in India and moved to Australia in 2007.

He completed his Masters in Public Health and Health Management from the University of New South Wales, Sydney. For the past nearly eleven years, he has worked with Queensland health in various capacities across various hospitals. This has given him a diverse perspective on Australian health care needs.

He has special interest in the Musculoskeletal system which is an integral part of General Practice. In keeping with his special interests, he has submitted his thesis towards Masters in Philosophy through Queensland University of Technology. He has also published various papers in journals and given presentations at state conferences.

Dr Garg has always worked around the framework of principles of "patient first" which is represented by his communication skills, knowledge and professional and ethical attitude. He believes in providing his patients with the most current advice to deliver the best patient care.

He shares Bribie Doctors' ideology to provide best patient care. We are excited for him to be part of our team to help the community at Bribie Island.

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This year they raised \$2,767 - bringing the total money raised by the village for the Cancer Council to more than \$27,000! An astonishing contribution towards making a difference in the lives of those impacted by cancer.

It is the contributions of the local community that have made this event so special. All raffle prizes were donated by residents of the village and local businesses, including Blondies Hair Salon, Flair Jewellery and The Coffee Club.

The entertainers – Harmony Singers and Chris Doyle, also generously donated

their time for this event.

The residents worked together to make this event successful, by reaching out for the support of the local community, decorating the clubhouse beautifully and preparing the morning tea. The result is a testament to all their hard work.

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Arrival

By: Elaine Lutton

Packing



A few days ago, I found to my delight, that I had the opportunity to go away for five days. I accepted with alacrity, what could be more pleasurable than to spend time with good friends and also to have a change of scenery. Not that for one moment am I saying I am bored with Bribie. Never! On returning to Bribie, I always give a sigh of satisfaction as I pass over the bridge and return from “Overseas” but a trip to the mainland for a few days would increase my appreciation of our Island home.

My friends were driving me up to Gladstone where we were staying for several days and then I was returning home by the Tilt-train whilst they continued their trip further north. Just a short break as far as I was concerned and needing no particular planning. My husband and I used to do lots of travelling, sometimes staying away for twelve weeks or more so this trip would be a mere doddle to prepare for, or so I thought.

I did not think about packing until the day before we were due to leave or at least I began to consider what clothes I might need but as I was heading North, I assumed it would be warm. However, just in case, I did consult the meteorological crystal ball department on my computer and found to my horror that the forecast was for rain, wind and chilly temperatures. Surely that must be a mistake, but I did take the precaution of throwing a cardigan into my small suitcase. Three dresses to pack and one to wear whilst travelling plus underwear covered the clothes I thought might be necessary. Easy, done in half an hour. Oh yes, shoes to put on my feet. A pair of dressy thongs and a small handbag for the evenings. Light shoes for travelling I would wear on the trip. Clothes were packed for all

contingencies, plus some hankies that I am old fashioned enough to prefer to tissues.

Now just a few odds and bobs to throw in! But it was here I encountered trouble. Due to my advanced age, these odds and bobs were things I never had to think about when still a relatively Spring Chicken. I now seem to need an entire pharmacy of drugs. Did I have all the pills and potions I now find so necessary to keep body and soul together?

Shampoo and conditioner; I do have favourites for home but they come in pump packs which are the bane of travellers. On previous occasions they have squirted their contents all over the clothes I had packed. Perhaps it would be best to take small bottles with screw tops. Similar problems were encountered as regards my body moisturiser. My super-sized bottle of body lotion was out of the question but eventually, I discovered a large tube of Skin Relief, guaranteed to help heal very dry skin, non-scented, dermatologically tested, suitable for sensitive skin, and, most importantly, with a secure fitting lid. Make-up of course; but did I really need two colours of lipstick virtually indistinguishable from each other? Apparently, yes. And two bottles of what my late husband would refer to as stinky-poo, one for daytime and one for evening wear. Perhaps I should pack a book? But did it have to be a big book? My little radio was thrown in but never used as I could never find the Radio National band in Gladstone. Besides which, my friends proved to be such brilliant company I never attempted to either read my book or listen to the radio.

Then, of course, there was my battery-operated toothbrush and toothpaste, mouth wash and mints to sweeten the breath,

a hairbrush and comb, my purse, the paperwork to prove that I really did have both a booking at the hotel and a ticket for the return train trip.

Two torches for trips of a nocturnal nature. Why two you ask? This was not intentional. I packed one at the beginning of my preparations, but then was unable to find it when double-checking I had got everything, so using the belt and braces approach, packed another.

Does the hotel have hangers? Better safe than sorry so I went five coat hangers. In actual fact, the hotel did have hangers but they were immovable from a bar in a cupboard and difficult to reach. I have met this pesky set-up before and disapprove. Oh, goodness me, I must pack earrings and two necklaces to match my outfits, plus a couple of brooches and my watch. You can see where all this is leading; the bits and bobs were beginning to take up more room than my clothes, plus I had to keep checking where everything was. I very nearly forgot my phone and charger only remembering this vital piece of modern technology at the last minute. Then I realised that my suitcase might not be accessible on the journey so I repacked my purse, make-up, comb, serviettes (I am a messy eater) into a bag I could reach whilst travelling. Something else that should have gone into my bag was the homemade cake I had promised my friends but no time for that now, bought biscuits would just have to do.

Finally, several hours later, all was packed in one small suitcase and a shopping bag. You will also be relieved to know that when it came to repacking for the journey home, it took me a mere twenty minutes. Perhaps I should get out more.



AGED 50 AND OVER?

COVID-19 vaccines continue to roll out to those most at risk.

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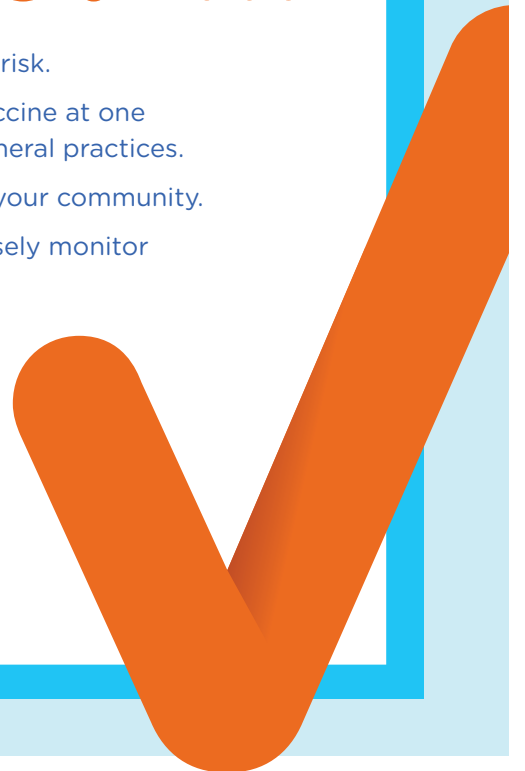
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DOCTORS DEMAND OPTIONS FOR DYING QUEENSLANDERS BEFORE VAD DEBATE



AMA QUEENSLAND'S 2021 BUDGET SUBMISSION CALLS FOR PALLIATIVE CARE SERVICES TO BE ADEQUATELY FUNDED BEFORE STATE PARLIAMENT VOTES ON VOLUNTARY ASSISTED DYING (VAD). SPEAKING AT THE START OF PALLIATIVE CARE WEEK, AMA QUEENSLAND PRESIDENT PROFESSOR CHRIS PERRY SAID AN ADDITIONAL \$275 MILLION PER YEAR WAS URGENTLY NEEDED TO MEET GROWING DEMAND.

"We expect the VAD legislation to be presented to state parliament this week and debated in September, so there's no time to waste," Professor Perry said.

"The state government must properly

fund palliative care so patients have a true choice when it comes to end of life care.

"It's proposed that VAD be accessible to those with a terminal illness, intolerable suffering and a life expectancy of 12 months. However, specialist palliative care services are only available to those with a prognosis of three months which shows there is a major gap in real options for patients.

"Dying Queenslanders deserve more options and more respect."

DOCTOR SURVEY ON VAD

An AMA Queensland survey of 1250 doctors showed 98 per cent believed doctors should be able to offer palliative care options before or at the same time as VAD.

However, Professor Perry said that wasn't possible because of chronic shortages.

"Last year's palliative care funding barely scratched the surface. There is an acute shortage of palliative care specialists in the state, many services have tightened their eligibility criteria

and reduced their range of services," he said.

"As well as proper funding, we need new models of care such as palliative care outreach centres for regional, rural and remote communities."

BUDGET SUBMISSION

AMA Queensland's Budget submission endorses a range of initiatives and priorities for patients and doctors.

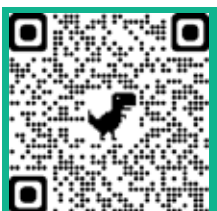
They include more than \$1.65 billion needed for:

- fair access to EDs and hospital beds, mental health support, palliative care, maternity services and addiction management, particularly for Queenslanders who live in regional and remote areas
- solutions to plan for a sustainable health system
- Doctors' wellbeing and mental health support.

Read the AMA Queensland 2021-22 Budget Submission here: <https://qld.ama.com.au/news/Doctors-demand-options-before-VAD-debate>

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MELSA PARK TRAIN RIDES ARE STEAMING AHEAD!!!

By *Cherrie Wilson*

Thanks to the Bribie Island community and businesses (all of which I will be doing a big shout out to after the opening day,) have come together to make this day happen. There has been a huge amount of work done, the park and amenities have been cleaned and restored and is better than ever. We would love to have your support on the day, young or old, you are sure to have a fantastic time while being a part of one of Bribie Island's most iconic attractions GRAND RE-OPENING!!

We are also excited to announce that Bribie Island Community Nursery's (Bribie's own heroes, good on you Dynamic Dave and the team!!) recent purchase of a beautiful 2.5 scale model of a Malcolm Moore built engine, now has its new home at Melsa Park Train Park! Originally built for the Australian Forces in WW2, this scale model was lovingly made on Bribie Island by John Baxter and will significantly help the group to be more self-sufficient by owning their own engine. What

a fantastic donation to a truly deserving organisation. Come down on the open day and check out the new edition to Melsa's train family where the members can happily answer any questions you have about it. Melsa's miniature steam and diesel/electric trains take passengers on a joyride through the charming and scenic park track. The 5" to 7¼" gauge track is about one kilometre long and goes almost down as far as the Vietnam Veterans Park. Did you know the initials M.E.L.S.A. stand for 'Model Engineers and Live Steamers Association?' The members of the Bribie Club are avid enthusiasts who operate the mini-train rides for the entertainment of children and adults, local and visiting on the third Sunday of every month between 10:00 am and 2:30 pm. But they need your support to keep going, it takes time, money and a lot of hard work for this group to keep everything maintained and in safe and working order, so please get behind them, come and have a great day out and enjoy what they are fighting so hard to keep for OUR community!

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU ALL DOWN THERE ON THE 20TH OF JUNE FOR A DAY OF FUN, LAUGHS AND ENJOYMENT!!!



TYPES OF SUPER FUNDS

THERE ARE TWO TYPES OF SUPER FUNDS: DEFINED BENEFIT FUNDS AND ACCUMULATION FUNDS. MOST SUPER FUNDS ARE ACCUMULATION FUNDS.

ACCUMULATION FUNDS

In an accumulation fund, your money grows or 'accumulates' over time. The value of your super depends on the money that you and your employers put in (known as super contributions), and on the

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DEFINED BENEFIT FUNDS

In a defined benefit fund, your retirement benefit is determined by a formula instead of being based on investment return.

Most defined benefit funds are corporate or public sector funds. Many are now closed to new members. Typically, your benefit is calculated using:

- the money put in by you and your employer
- your average salary over the last few years before you retire
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SUPER FUND CATEGORIES

Most super funds fall into one of the following categories: retail, industry, public sector or corporate.

RETAIL SUPER FUNDS

Retail funds are usually run by banks or investment companies. Anyone can join.

Main features:

- They often have a wide range of investment options.
- They may be recommended by financial advisers who may charge a fee for their advice.
- Most range from medium to high cost, but many offer a low-cost or MySuper alternative.
- The company that owns the fund aims to keep some profit.

INDUSTRY SUPER FUNDS

Anyone can join the bigger industry funds. Smaller funds may only be open to people working in a certain industry, for example, health.

MAIN FEATURES:

- Most industry funds are accumulation funds. A few older funds still have defined benefit members.
- They generally range from low to medium cost, and most offer MySuper accounts.

• They are not-for-profit funds, which means profits are put back into the fund. Public sector super funds Public sector funds are for government employees.

MAIN FEATURES:

- Some employers contribute more than the 9.5% minimum.
- They usually have a modest range of investment choices.
- Newer members are usually in an accumulation fund. Many long-term members have defined benefits.
- They generally have very low fees and some offer MySuper accounts.
- Profits are put back into the fund.

CORPORATE SUPER FUNDS

A corporate fund is arranged by an employer for their employees.

Some large companies operate a corporate fund under a board of trustees who they appoint. Other corporate funds are operated by a retail or industry fund

but are only available to that company's employees.

MAIN FEATURES:

- Those managed by a bigger fund may offer a wider range of investment options.
 - Some older corporate funds have defined benefit members, but most others are accumulation funds.
 - They are generally low to medium cost funds for large employers but maybe a high cost for small employers.
 - Corporate funds run by the employer or an industry fund will usually return all profits to members. Those run by retail funds will keep some profits.
- There are also Self-managed super funds which will go into next edition



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How's your entry shaping for premier ISLAND ART PRIZE



Just weeks to go to the closing deadline for the 2021 Matthew Flinders Art Prize, opening July 16.

Early bird entrants can save \$5 per entry by having them in by June 19. Others due in June 26.

All art works to be at Bribie Island Community Arts Centre on July 10.

This year, organisers are confident the larger prize pool and the two-year gap from the previous event (due to Covid) will draw more entries than before.

Now in its 23rd year, it remains an open prize exhibition, with no set categories. Artists may create in any media (except video). All details are on the entry form which can be downloaded from the Bribie Island Community Arts Centre's website or collected at the Arts Centre 191 Sunderland Drive Banksia Beach, Tuesday to Saturday 9am – 4pm and Sundays 9am – 1pm. Phone 07 3408 9288.

The entry fee is \$35 per piece with a maximum of two artworks each. Gala Opening night for the event in the Matthew Flinders Gallery is Friday July 16, with the exhibition running until August 7. The first prize is \$5000, second prize is \$2000. There are two Highly Commended prizes of \$500, a \$500 People's Choice prize and a \$500 BICAS Members prize.

Organising committee chairman Stephanie White said there would be artist demonstrations daily at the Centre during the exhibition to create a vibrant interactive ambience. Some of these would be past prizewinners of the event.

And a couple of concurrent events would be held during the exhibition run, such as a SWAP TIL YOU DROP nibbles and bubbles afternoon. On Saturday July 24, from 4pm, people can pick up and leave clothes and enjoy a special after-hours guided tour of the exhibition entries. (Clothes must be clean and in good condition) Tickets are \$20 and available at the Arts Centre. Racks and hangers provided.

And the GALLERY SINGERS will give a special CONCERT marking their 21st anniversary. On Sunday July 25. The singing group was so

named after the Art Gallery where they were regular performers in their early years.

The Matthew Flinders Art Gallery and the art prize named after it, is a welcome gathering point and focus for local and visiting artists from around the region and interstate. Stephanie said the event also relied heavily on the generosity of local sponsors, who are kindly teaming up with BICAS again in 2021.



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NEW CLASSES AT U3A

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ZOO, WAR, IRISH, ART, ROCK, ENGLISH

If any of the words of this headline caught your eye, you should keep reading.

These are just a few of the new subjects on offer in Term 3 at Bribie U3A.

With 2000 students and 150 different classes each week, we are delighted when Tutors offer new topics. The following new classes start in Term 3 on 12 July, with enrolment open for a two-week period from 7th to 18th June.

WHY DYLAN MATTERS (Wednesday) for those interested in the life of Bob Dylan, and the history of Rock and Roll, this fascinating man was also a classical poet and Nobel Prize winner for literature.

AUSTRALIA IN 12 WARS (Wednesday) covers Australian military history, Colonial and National military and Police conflicts from the 1860 to the present day. with background and outcome of major events, and some you may never have heard of.

IRISH FAMILY HISTORY (Tuesday) for people who have some experience in family history, this class and provides an opportunity to explore the Irish branch of your family.

AUSTRALIAN CONSTITUTION (Thursday) is a one-term course explaining the rules by which we are governed, our Parliamentary system, origins of Federation, and the relative powers of State and Federal bodies.

ZOOKEEPERS TALE (Thursday) explores unique Australian fauna, with an experienced Zookeeper telling surprising stories about a variety of animals, birds and reptiles, and the impact of fauna and man on the environment.

OTHER NEW CLASSES

Other new classes in Term 3 include ACRYLIC PAINTING for Intermediate students wishing to develop further, and ACRYLIC AUSTRALIAN LANDSCAPES to explore the colours and landscape of Australia. KEYBOARD CREATIVE WORKSHOP is for pianists to explore new approaches to musical interpretation. For some gentle exercise try TAI CHI QI GONG, which can be done seated. Returning classes include Computer Publishing, Pickleball, Poets Nook, Essential English, Italian and Spanish conversation.

ONE TERM CLASSES returning to attract new students in Term 3 include a range of Pen & Pencil drawing, Aboriginal Culture, Computer basics and smart phones, Australian Geography, Greek and Ballroom dancing, Yoga and Pilates, Social History and Birding.

ENROLMENT

Vacancies exist to enrol in these new and returning classes over a two-week period from June 7 to 18. Students continuing in current classes must confirm and pay before the end of Term 2 on June 25th, and enrol in other classes with advertised vacancies between June 21 and 24.

Further details and vacancies will be available on web site www.u3abribie.org.au

CAROLYN'S TAX Update



RECORD KEEPING

You are probably starting to think about clearing out old documents now that the new tax year is nearly upon us.

Five years is the minimum that you must keep these records. Types of records include sales invoices, expense dockets, superannuation details paid for employees, bank statements, loan statements, log-books, and work related expenses to name a few.

However, there are some records that must be kept for much longer and I was reminded of this the other day. Purchase of any investments, being rental properties, shares, term deposits must be kept for 5 years after sale or closure.

Expenses that relate to rental properties that are being depreciated, must be kept for 5 years AFTER they have been written off, sold, or written down to zero. Items such as white goods, carpets, electrical goods are depreciated over their life hence the dockets showing their purchase must be kept as stated above.

Any major improvements to the rental must also be kept in the permanent file and used against the sale price as and when sold. As long as the expense has not been claimed as a repair, then it is a capital improvement.

So, before you go throwing out old dockets and records, make sure that there is nothing in those boxes that should be kept. And if a docket is one of those disappearing print type, then best to photocopy it ASAP.

Happy filing.

Regards Carolyn, C M Wheeler & Assoc, Woodford and Bribie 07 54961156 appointments or website CMWheeler.com.au; email: cwheeler@caliph.net.au

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Australia Post unveils all-new Aussie icons for Great Aussie Coin Hunt 2

Australia Post is celebrating iconic and admired symbols of Australian life with a whole new collection of \$1 coins and the return of its most successful collectables program with the Great Aussie Coin Hunt 2.

The new coins, produced in partnership with the Royal Australian Mint, range from Akubra to Zinc sunscreen and include instantly recognisable Australian landmarks, like Q for Queen Victoria Market and S for the Sydney Harbour Bridge; much-loved brands, like M for MILO, T for Tim Tam and V for Victa Lawnmower; and even H for popular and longstanding television program Home and Away. Australia Post Executive General Manager Community & Consumer Nicole Sheffield said the Great Aussie Coin Hunt 2 would again create a sense of fun and excitement with a touch of nostalgia as people reflect on their connection to the quintessentially Australian themes.

"We're thrilled to once again partner exclusively with the Royal Australian Mint to celebrate 26 Australian icons and connect families and communities through the fun of the hunt and the good-humoured banter that it generates," she said.

"This year, we are releasing the full alphabet from the start of the hunt but they will be in limited supply, so we encourage those who want the full set to get in quickly to secure their collection of great Aussie memorabilia."

Royal Australian Mint CEO Mr Leigh Gordon said the icons on the coins feature everything from favourite foods to some of Australia's lesser known native flora and fauna and were selected by sampling the Australian public.

"There is definitely something for everyone in this coin series and we are delighted to be again working with Australia Post to create a playful way for all Australians to engage with coins and take a light-hearted look at our way of life," Mr Gordon said. Designed to be fun for all ages, everyone can join in the hunt by going into one of more than 3,500 participating Post Offices, making a purchase and receiving the \$1 collectable coins in their change, or by purchasing the entire collection instore or online. For the ultimate discovery, keen coin hunters will want to keep an eye out for a special edition coloured coin of the Great Barrier Reef, randomly available in full set coin tubes.

For more information about the Great Aussie Coin Hunt 2 and to learn more about the Australian icons featured on the coins, visit aussiecoinhunt.com.au. Ingrid Gardner, Postal Manager, Australia Post: "We love seeing the joy on someone's face when they receive one of the special coins in their change, especially if it is that specific one, they have been searching for. The designs are always great conversation starters with our customers – we just love it when the Great Aussie Coin Hunt is on."

Great Aussie Coin Hunt





Bribie Island Photography Club

The theme for April was “People” and the winner was Gavin Wright with his stunning shot “Rebecca”.

Lynette Romano produced the winning shot “My Genie” in the Creative section. This image was made up of 8 layers to create the effect and was chosen “Photo of the Month” from the digital images entered.

Gavin Wright with his “Old Cuban” was the winner of the Digital Image Mono section. John Cupper won the Open colour category with “Can You Help Me” an extraordinary shot of a Willy Wagtail covered in grass seeds.

Marj Webber was the winner of Mono Prints with “Magpie-lark”. This shot was taken of a visiting bird in the backyard.

Mike Ktori produced a lovely image of a Striated Pardalote titled “Pardalote” shot in Tasmania to take out the Colour Print section.

Our judge for the night was Anne Russell. Because of the distance, she had to travel to Bribie Island her enlightening and fair critiques were delivered by Zoom.

A visit to Geckos Wildlife at Samford was our outing for the month. Some lovely shots were taken of the animals there by those who attended.

Coming events are a two-day trip in June through Warwick and the Scenic Rim with many interesting stops along the way. Later in the year, we are to meet up with the Hervey Bay Photography Club in Hervey Bay for two days of photographic activities planned for the event.

The Bribie Island Photography Club meets on the fourth Monday of each month at the back of the Arts Centre on Sunderland Drive in the Boardroom at 7 pm. Guests are most welcome.

The first two meetings are free.

For enquiries please ring Gordon on 3408 2649 or Gail on 0419 638 856.

Website://www.sites.google.com/site/bribiephotographyclub@gmail.com



“Rebecca” by Gavin Wright



“My Genie” by Lynette Romano



“Albino Python” by Vince Bowser



“Old Cuban” by Gavin Wright



“Pardalote” by Mike Ktori



“Can You Help Me” by John Cupper



“Magpie-lark” by Marj Webber

LET'S PAWS For Applause!!!

Island Beauty Hut deserve some appreciation and recognition for the wonderful event they held on the 22nd of May in aid of "In the Paws of an Angel" which raised a very much needed donation of \$2775. This was the Island Beauty Hut's 1st birthday fundraiser and it was an impressive day enjoyed by all who attended. Sam from "In the Paws of an Angel" collected the donated money and she was overwhelmed by the generosity of our community.

Claire Waugh, owner of The Island Beauty Hut, put together an amazing 60 raffle prizes to the value of \$4200 which many friends helped sell and incredibly sold \$1500 of raffle tickets

on the day! There was an awesome turnout of over 100 ladies who came to contribute to such a fantastic cause. Every woman was given a Hawaiian Lai around their neck and a bag full of business cards to show support back to the local companies who kindly supplied the raffle ticket prizes.

The day was held in the lovely surrounds of Island Beauty Hut where everyone enjoyed a fashion show by Dressd and some product demonstrations by:

- Kellie from Thermomix
- Helen from Relaxing Rainbows
- Carrie-Anne from Caries Creations
- 5th Ave Jewellery
- Cheryl from Intimo,
- Michelle from Macc & Co

Anna supplied some melt in your mouth fudges and Sarah brought in some delicious cakes. Elisabeth and Paula from Inner Room kept all the ladies supplied with sparkly wine that was donated by The Bribie islander Magazine. The Bribie Islander



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FOOD, WINE AND ISLAND TIMES

Magazine proudly supported this event in the way of advertising. Claire would like to extend a sincere thankyou to all those involved in making this event such a success and hopes that this organisation has been given the exposure it needs to keep people donating to such a worthy cause!

HERE IS SOME INFORMATION ABOUT "IN THE PAWS OF AN ANGEL." In the Paws of Angels began in 2012 as a wish to train exceptional Assistance Dogs and Therapy Dogs. The confusion surrounding these two very different jobs for dogs quickly became apparent and was creating many difficulties for the owner, Sam Gallagher, who is the proud handler of a Medical Alert Service Dog. Trained in the U.S.A. in Dog Training and as a Trainer Instructor, Sam is a qualified instructor for obedience, agility as well as being a specialist in training assistance/service dogs and their exceptional owners! Sam is currently researching her Doctorate in Education at ACU-

Assistance Dogs for Autism. Assistance dog training for returning defence force members is their priority. They are approved by Guide, Hearing and Assistance Dogs Qld, as a training Institution for P.T.S.D. dogs, Autism and many other types of Assistance Dogs. All veterans will be given first priority with puppy placements and with training time. They try very hard to keep the Costs as low as possible for the people who are in great need of this service. They are also proud members of the Australian Association of Professional Dog Trainers!

"We owe our soldiers past and present, a debt we cannot repay. So many return traumatised from experiences that we will never have to see or go through because they did it for us. Providing very well trained dogs to support their mental health and promote their recovery is one of the many things we can do that will make a huge difference to their lives. There are so many ways you can become involved! Come and lend your hands!"



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POTATO And LEEK Soup

• 15M PREP • 35M COOK • 4 SERVINGS

- 60ml (1/4 cup) olive oil
- 1 brown onion, halved, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 4 medium (about 700g) desiree potatoes, or pontiac potatoes, peeled, cut into 2cm cubes
- 2 leeks, pale section only, washed, dried, thinly sliced
- 1.25L (5 cups) Massel vegetable liquid stock
- 125ml (1/2 cup) thickened cream
- 3 thick slices day-old white bread, crusts removed, cut into 2cm cubes
- Olive oil, extra for croutons and to serve
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chives

IN A LARGE SAUCEPAN OVER MEDIUM-HIGH HEAT. ADD THE ONION AND GARLIC AND COOK, STIRRING, FOR 3 MINUTES OR UNTIL THE ONION SOFTENS. ADD THE POTATO AND LEEK AND COOK, STIRRING, FOR 5 MINUTES OR UNTIL LEEK SOFTENS.

STEP 2 - Add the stock and bring to the boil. Reduce heat to medium and gently boil, uncovered, for 20 minutes or until potato is soft. Remove from heat and set aside for 10 minutes to cool.

STEP 3 - Meanwhile, preheat oven to 200C or 180C fan-forced. Place bread in a roasting pan. Drizzle with remaining oil and toss until bread is evenly coated. Toast in preheated oven, shaking pan occasionally, for

10-15 minutes or until crisp. Remove croutons from oven and set aside.

STEP 4 - Transfer one-third of the potato mixture to the jug of a blender and blend until smooth. Transfer to a clean saucepan. Repeat in 2 more batches with the remaining potato mixture. Alternatively, use a stick blender to blend in the saucepan.

STEP 5 - Place the soup over medium heat. Add the cream and stir to combine. Cook, stirring, for 5 minutes or until hot. Taste and season with salt.

STEP 6 - Ladle the soup among serving bowls. Top with croutons, chives, a drizzle of olive oil and serve immediately.

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Jousting - The Sport of Kings

By Edith Cuffe

Visitors to this year's Abbey Medieval Festival in July will be treated to a spectacular joust competition, which will feature some of the best jousters in Australia. Jousters became the idolised stars of the medieval world, living dangerously by their skill and courage. Sir Phillip Leitch, although not a king, is the current World Jousting Champion and his skill and experience has enabled him to win the prestigious "St Ives Jousting Tournament" five times. On his first visit to the Abbey Medieval Festival Sir Phillip will be joined by his 19-year-old daughter, Mieka, one of the youngest jousters in the world. The Abbey Tournament will be Mieka's greatest test as she jousts for the first time in a competition away from her home arena at Kryal Castle. Asked how he felt about competing at the Abbey Medieval Festival for the first time and alongside his daughter Mieka, Phil replied: "In 10 years of jousting I've been looking forward to the opportunity to compete at the Abbey

Tournament. The fact that Mieka is able to attend as well is huge for me and I intend to really show the people of Queensland what Kryal Castle knights can do."

The spectacular 15th century Abbey Joust will also feature crowd favourite, Amanda Challen, who will be riding Nyx, a magnificent Percheron-Clydesdale cross. While relatively new to the jousting scene, Amanda has made her mark at the Abbey Tournament with her passion, dedication and dramatic flair. Her motto *Magnum vel domum ite* means *Go Big or Go Home*. It says it all. Joining Amanda will be Liz Hodges, Tony Hodges, Andrew McKinnon, Luke Binks and Rodney Deaman.

Luke Binks is one of the most highly regarded jousters in the country with over 20 years' experience. He has competed in New Zealand, Belgium, Holland, France, England, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, the United States, Norway, Sweden and Russia. He was the first Australian to joust at the prestigious Sword of Honour

tournament held at the Royal Armouries of England. Luke is also a professional armourer and much of the armour worn by the jousters come from his workshop.

Andrew McKinnon is another highly experienced International competitor and has recently had the honour of Marshalling at the Royal Armouries Easter Tournament in Leeds, UK. In 2019, he was a quarter finalist in the St George Tournament in Moscow and also competed in the inaugural Alnwick Castle Tournament in England.

While many of our jousters are experienced riders, having been around horses most of their lives, Rodney Deaman has only been riding for nine years, but he is not daunted to be coming up against our more experienced veterans. He is a passionate history buff and loves researching every detail of his harness and the chivalry of the sport. Rodney has trained his horse in many medieval mounted sports. He holds current championship titles in horse archery here in Australia, and placings around the world. Husband and wife duo, Lady Eliza-Jane and Sir Anthony Hodges will bring a touch of romance to the Abbey Joust. They are active members of the Company of the Gryphon, a Brisbane-based living history group with a strong focus on mid-15th Century equestrian skill. Book your tickets now to make

sure you have a seat to see these spectacular jousters.

The Medieval Family Fun Day, on Friday 2 July, will feature two joust sessions; while there will be three on each of the Saturday and Sunday. Do not miss the last Sunday joust at 3.00pm. There you will witness the battle of the champions, the culmination of three hard days of jousting and the triumphant winner, the Abbey Medieval Festival Joust Champion, will join the other Tournament champions at the Castle Arena to be presented their prize at the end of the day. Tickets are limited and are only available until June 30th through the website. www.abbeymedievalfestival.com



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Can You Treat Yourself WHEN YOU'RE EATING HEALTHY?

If you're someone who tries to eat a healthy diet, you might find yourself feeling guilty when you eat "unhealthy" foods. You want to have a balanced diet, and you might feel like that shouldn't include things that are higher in fat, sugar or salt. But just because you're trying to be healthy, it doesn't mean that you have to deny yourself your favourite treats. In fact, it can be more difficult to keep going with a healthy and balanced diet if you deny yourself the things that you really love to eat. Here's why you should treat yourself even when you're trying to be healthy.

MAKE IT EASIER TO MAINTAIN A HEALTHY DIET

Treating yourself can make it easier to keep up with a healthy diet. When you start to eat more healthily, whether it's a long-term change or a short-term diet, you need to stay motivated. But setting strict rules for yourself with no flexibility can make it easy to slip up. Once you've "slipped", you might decide to just give up altogether. You've already eaten something that you weren't "supposed to", so why not just give in completely? Maintaining your diet is easier if you allow yourself to have these treats in the first place, as part of your balanced diet.

PREVENT SPONTANEOUS BINGES

Have you ever given in to the urge to suddenly binge on a lot of food? Afterwards, you're left feeling too full, nauseous, and guilty too. While occasionally pigging out might not be a big deal for most people, it's not something that you want to make a habit of. If you allow yourself to have treats sometimes, you can have more control over when you treat yourself. It can be a healthy decision that you decide to make when you feel like it, rather than a spontaneous thing that you do when you give in to the impulse.

REMOVE MORALITY FROM FOOD

Food doesn't have to be divided into good and bad food. The most important thing is to enjoy everything in moderation. Carrots are a generally healthy food, but you wouldn't want to eat anything but carrots forever. Having a treat doesn't mean you're cheating on your healthy diet. It can just be something you do because you feel like it.



ENJOY WHAT YOU EAT

Food should be enjoyed, whether it's a salad or a piece of cake. While a healthy

and balanced diet is important, it shouldn't be at the expense of your enjoyment of food. Even when you're eating "healthy" food, it should be things that you enjoy and not something that you suffer through because you think that you have to.

Treating yourself to all of the foods that you love, no matter how unhealthy they might be, is an important part of maintaining a healthy diet.



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Horoscope

It has been a long time since I last watched the Moon obscure the Sun from my own home; and perhaps longer since the world was in such dire need of a sign of hope. This week, the light of the partial Solar Eclipse helps us discover innovative ways to navigate out of the pervasive fog that has been obscuring our lives recently. And, since the Mars/Pluto link urges us to act on impulse, it also ensures a sense of agency. Channelled correctly, the energy can inspire powerful transformation.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Although knowing where you stand gives you confidence, you're smart enough to realise that even such certainty isn't always reliable. We're all able to convince ourselves that everything's going to be okay, and reap the benefit of the confidence that ensues from such a stance. Yet if we're careful (as well as clever) we have back-up plans just in case things go pear-shaped. You won't be inviting trouble if you cover all your bases this Solar Eclipse week. In fact, you'll make your current aspiration much more attainable. An amazing service... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

I've been asked to talk to you on behalf of the people who are putting you under such pressure. Despite the fact that they've banded together to diminish your options, you're still determined to do what you want to do. Who do you think you are? Don't you realise you're supposed to please them rather than think about your own needs? Wouldn't it be easier just to walk in the direction you're being pushed? This Solar Eclipse week, if you resolutely keep doing what you need to do, you'll free yourself from unreasonable demands. Oscar's gift... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

What if you're giving something your best shot and it still isn't working? Then it isn't your best shot! Or it is, but the target's moving. Or the time isn't right and you need to keep giving it your best shot, again and again, until you get the success you deserve. With Saturn moving retrograde in your sign, you need to summon some patience. Yet the spark of the Solar Eclipse brings a boost of determination that enables you to have much greater impact. As long as your aim is true, you can win a satisfying victory this week. Discover the inner you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



PISCES (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

The difference between our dreams and our reality comes down to one thing; our expectations. If we don't think that our dreams stand a chance of coming true, we allow them to become far-fetched. And, if we think that reality's full of frustrations, we tend to set our sights low. Yet realism should never be an excuse for hopelessness. Some dreams are truly attainable. Don't torture yourself with a fear that you're reaching for too much. If you keep doing what you are doing, you'll be delighted with how things work out. Unmissable gift... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Sometimes, the longer we think about a question, the harder it is to answer. At first, things seem simple. But when we keep going over the same old ground, we start wondering why we chose to walk on it in the first place, and whether there might be a far better route to follow! This week finds you grappling with a dilemma. What do you really think, and how much should you actually say? The Solar Eclipse empowers you to stop worrying and take action. Whatever you find yourself doing most naturally is right. There's more... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



TAURUS (Apr 21 - May 21)

With the current difficulties facing everyone at this challenging time, it's not surprising that you're feeling vulnerable. That's why we find you trying to come to terms with a less-than-satisfactory situation, and convincing yourself that it's okay to feel a bit disappointed. Yet, a burst of energy from the Solar Eclipse enables you to switch your focus to issues that you can positively affect. This week, you can boost your confidence by putting your faith, your experience and your natural wisdom to excellent use. Try this out... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



GEMINI (May 22 - Jun 22)

When good times come our way, we quickly forget the bad ones. And when we're embroiled in challenges? Interestingly, we start to think that life's always been difficult and that it will always be so. Although you have good reason to feel disenchanted right now, the issue you face shouldn't be taken as a sign of your future prospects. The Solar Eclipse marks a turning point. Positive possibilities will begin to appear and, as long as you welcome them into your world, they'll help you to renew your optimism and banish your concerns. Especially for you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



CANCER (Jun 23 - Jul 23)

'Golden moments' are clearly indicated in films and TV shows. The sound of violins swells in the background. The light softens. In true life, we don't need special effects to conjure up a memorable experience. In fact, the most joyful developments often pop up out of nowhere, in the most ordinary places. Bright ideas, exciting news and helpful conversations come along just when we least expect them... and change everything. Though one factor in your life seems difficult, something that counts for more is about to enter your world. Right here, right now... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



LEO (Jul 24 - Aug 23)

Some processes take an extraordinarily long time before they get to critical mass. The pace of change is so slow that it's indiscernible. Yet, if it is change, it must have a pace, and sooner or later, it must stop 'nearly happening' and start 'really happening'. You've been waiting for something so long that you've almost forgotten that you're waiting. You've managed to distract yourself by paying attention to other matters. The light of the Solar Eclipse enables you to see what's beginning to happen. At last! Our gift to you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



VIRGO (Aug 24 - Sept 23)

The purpose of life on this spinning ball of rock has long been debated by religious and philosophical folk, but one thing we know with certainty, is that we're not supposed to spend our days twiddling our thumbs, and just staying the same. Change is good. We're here to learn; to expand our horizons and explore new possibilities. This week, the Solar Eclipse enables you to reassess a challenge and gain new perspective. If you allow yourself to be inspired, a new and exciting vista will appear and remotivate you. Ready now... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



LIBRA (Sept 24 - Oct 23)

Although you have the option to stick to a current arrangement, if you're soul-searchingly honest, you have to admit that you've lost your enthusiasm. It's becoming harder to deny your feelings, or to convince yourself that your goal isn't so different from the priority you once believed in. You're tempted to drag your heels... then, the situation might fall apart and you can blame it on 'circumstances'. But, if you're courageous, and make a decision, the Solar Eclipse will reveal a new way to honour your true desire. A brilliant offer... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

There's an expression, often used in the world of enterprise, 'reach for the low-hanging fruit'. It's meant to encourage people to take hold of easy opportunities. Yet although the tree you're looking at is dangling tasty offerings, you'll have to climb high to get to them. No worries! The Solar Eclipse brings the equivalent of a cosmic ladder. The equipment you need is available and you have the skills to safely harvest the fresh possibilities. With determination, you can gain access to something that has been out of reach. Don't miss out... 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.

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The Bribie Island RSL Women's Auxiliary,

in conjunction with the Bribie RSL citizens club, are now introducing to new entertainers as well as Keven Walsh who has proved very popular. The dates are as below.

THE DATES FOR THE SHOW WILL BE

21st June 2021	The Craig Martin Show
19th July 2021	The Craig Martin Show
16th August 2021	The Keven Walsh Show
20th Sept 2021	The Craig Martin Show
18th Oct 2021	The Keven Walsh Show
15th Nov 2021	Rob Roselund (es Wickety Wak)
20th Dec 2021	The Keven Walsh Show

Tickets are available at **The RSL Club Reception only.** IT IS ESSENTIAL TO BOOK. Entry is \$6 per head and lunch is optional at \$6 per head.

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Episode TWO

By: Al Finegan

The Eliza Fraser Story

CAPTURED AND ENSLAVED

In early June 1836, one woman and ten men sat despairingly on the beach of a coral island in the Bunker Group a long way off the Qld coast. Captain Fraser addressed his crew telling them he estimated that they were about 80 km from the mainland and, despite having no navigational instruments and with their only means of salvation being the leaky boat, they had only one course of action available. They had to try to seal the boat's hull as best they could, collect as much food and water from the island as they could forage, then row due west in the hope of reaching the mainland and some civilisation. Fraser set the carpenter to work on the boat, sending the remainder to collect oysters from the rocks, water from cracks and rock pools, and gather coconuts that were in abundance on the island.

After taking a desperately needed rest while the carpenter tried his best to do what little he could to make the leaking boat seaworthy, the 11 people decided it was time to leave the security of their island and try to reach the mainland. The next morning, as the sun rose above

the ocean, they launched the boat and rowed west. After a week, the water ran out. Eliza managed to drink seawater, but the men tried it and were sick. For three more days, now without water in the open boat, they had to keep working in shifts, constantly bailing and rowing to keep the boat afloat and on a westerly course. The exhausted occupants knew they had to keep working, or at any moment, the craft would founder.

All on board were now desperately thirsty, their lips were cracked, their eyes were dry, and morale and strength were almost exhausted. When all seemed lost, one man called out that he could see land. With a renewed energy, those on the oars picked up the pace and a broad long beach slowly emerged before them. Their spirits rose as they believed they had reached mainland Australia. However, they were about to land near the northern end of the largest sand island in the world. Approaching the beach, they saw five aborigines with spears watching them. They successfully rode the waves until four men leapt out and guided the boat onto dry sand. Silently they stared at the aborigines who, in apparent wonder, silently stared back.

Chief officer Charles Brown finally broke the impasse. Walking towards the aborigines he indicated by signs that they needed water. Two aborigines indicated that Charles should follow them. He was led inland for a few hundred metres then watched as the aborigines dug a deep hole in the sand, then sat down. Charles stared in disbelief as the holed slowly filled with water. He scooped some into his hands and found it to be fresh, and as he said later, it was the sweetest water he had ever tasted. He soon gathered the rest of his group around him and in no time at all had a slowly filling hole. They used their shirts to soak in the water then wrung it out into their mouths - over and over.

Later, the aborigines approached them with dried kangaroo meat. When second mate John Baxter accepted some, they indicated that they wanted his jacket. When he refused, they hit him with clubs, and took it off him.

The group sat around the boat and discussed their predicament. James Fraser was suffering badly from stomach pains and was occasionally coughing up blood, while Eliza was still weak from

her ordeal at sea. The sailors checked out the boat and realised it was a lost cause. All believed they were on the mainland and by walking south they could reach the Moreton Bay settlement. The aborigines sat at a distant and watched on in silence. But the castaways felt the menace.

In the evening, the sailors who had signed on in Sydney sat aside in deep conversation. Early the next morning the six snatched from the boat, all the goods they could carry, and without a word set off down the beach for Moreton Bay. The Frasers, First Mate Brown, Second Mate Baxter, and Michael Denny, the one remaining sailor, now knew that they were on their own and even if they could repair the boat, they would not have the manpower needed to launch it. They had no choice. In silent resolution they looked at each other, then plodded off down the endless beach that stretched to the horizon, closely followed by a group of aborigines.

Desperately hungry and thirsty they indicated to their followers that they needed food and water. Each time they took sustenance from the locals, they had to trade clothing in return. For several days they trudged south, and the exchange of clothing continued until all were naked and suffering sunburn. After several days one of the aborigines indicated that they should follow, and they were escorted into a village. Too weak to resist, the men were pushed away, leaving Eliza standing naked, apart from some trailing sea-grape plant she had tied round her waist. Aboriginal women suddenly appeared and took her to a separate camp where, in apparent curiosity, they prodded her and pulled her hair. Her pale skin seemed to offend them and despite Eliza's protests, they began to paint her sunburned body



with charcoal and lizard grease to make her skin darker.

As nightfall approached, they led her next to a humpy, threw her to the ground, and made signs that she was to stay there.

Eliza spent the night in fear, wondering just what was to become of her - and she was worried sick for her husband.

After her first night of captivity, Eliza awoke, lying on the sandy ground outside a humpy. She was naked, afraid, hungry, thirsty, covered in insect bites and alone. Aboriginal women emerged from the humpy and began shouting unintelligible words at her and gesturing wildly. One dragged her to her feet, handed her a large animal skin water container then pushed her off into a bush track. After a short walk they came to a small stream. Eliza realised she was to fill the bag. After a good drink she filled it and struggled back to the humpy. It became obvious this was to be her job to keep water in the bag.

To find bees' nests they tried to make her climb trees. One young native girl shimmied up the tree and brought back honey. Eliza was pushed to the tree and they indicated she was to climb it. When she couldn't, they put fire sticks to her legs and bottom. They tossed food to her - snake, lizard, and witchetty grub which she simply couldn't eat, instead she started a diet

of fern roots, entrails and fish scraps. They showed her how to find mussels and mud-crabs, none of which she was allowed for herself, and they beat her if she didn't find any, or too little. She slept each night on the ground, naked, covered with leaves, under constant attack from insects while trying to keep warm by the fire. She had to ensure the fire did not go out, under pain of a beating. Each morning Aboriginal women "cleansed" Eliza's body with sand, rubbed it with charcoal and grease and decorated it with colour and feathers. She was required to nurse their children, dig out fern roots, collect water and rob bees' nests, but she was still quite weak, making her clumsy and inept. This drew more abuse and beatings.

She said that the Aboriginal treatment of her amounted to slavery. From a statement made by Eliza soon after her rescue, *"During the whole of my detention among the natives, I was treated with the greatest cruelty, being obliged to fetch wood and water for them and constantly beaten when incapable of carrying the heavy loads they put upon me; exposed during the night to the inclemency of the weather, stinging insects and being hardly ever allowed to enter their huts even during the heaviest rain."*

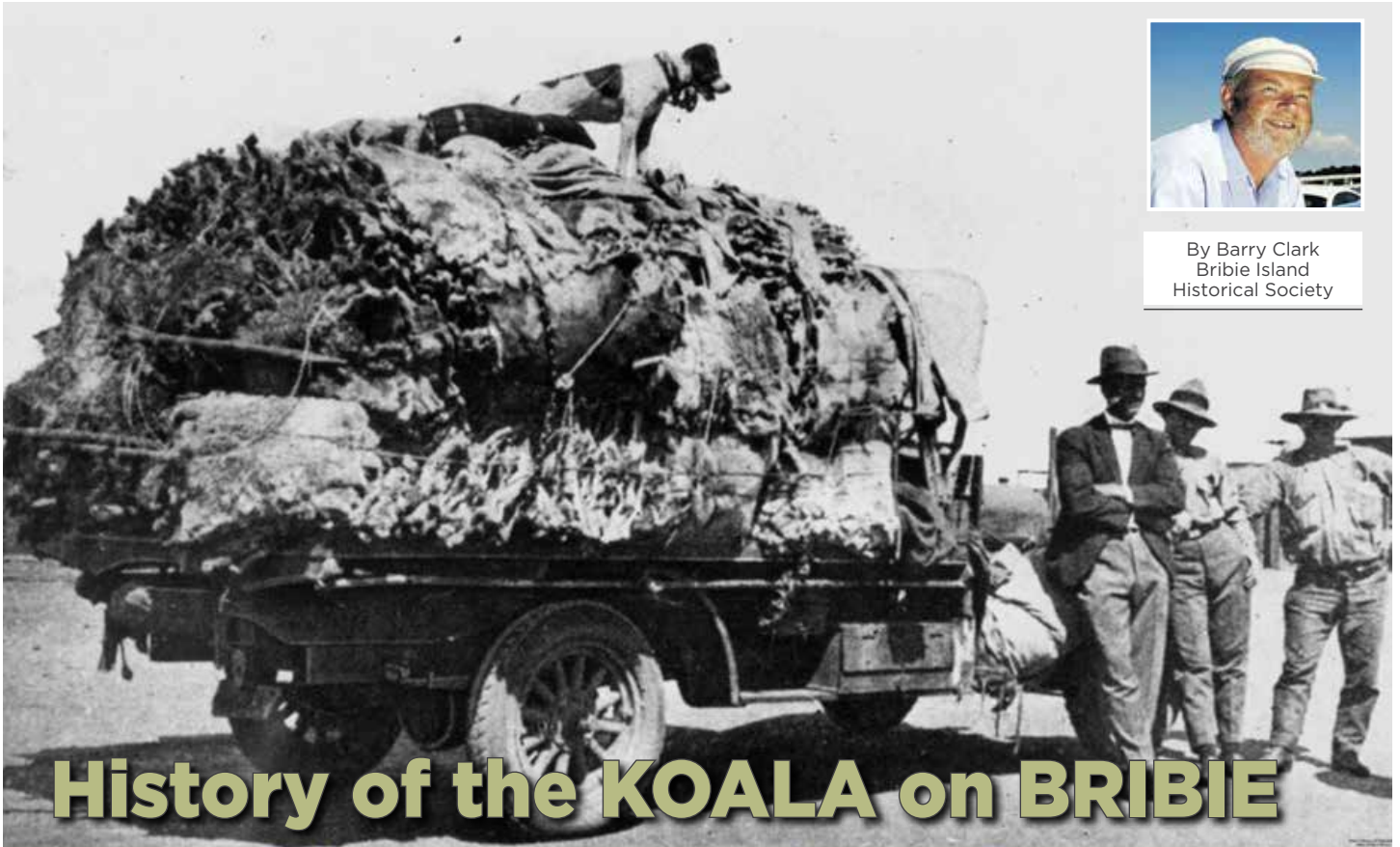
The men had been divided among family groups to assist with hunting, fishing, and gathering firewood. She was

not permitted to contact the other castaways but would get the occasional glimpse of the men as they toiled. She saw them also being beaten indiscriminately if they appeared to work too slowly.

After five days of forced labour her situation descended into her worst moment of utter despair and hopelessness. Through the trees she could see her husband struggling unsuccessfully to drag a log when an aboriginal hunting party suddenly appeared. The head man yelled at James. When James failed to respond, the man threw a spear at him. Eliza later said, *"I was horrified to see it emerge several inches through his chest. I rushed to him and tried to pull the spear from his body when from his mouth an immense quantity of blood spouted, and he died."* The aborigines appeared to lose patience with managing Brown and Denny. They were tied to a stake and left to burn in the sun until dead. Eliza said, *"Brown called out to me to come and kill him. I endeavoured to carry water to him but was beaten"*.

In the early hours of one morning, in the second month of Eliza's ordeal, Baxter, who had been placed with a different family group suddenly appeared out of the darkness at Eliza's side. Whispering quietly, they swapped news. Baxter said that the six who had deserted them on the beach had been captured. Darge, Youlden, Dayman, Carey, and the steward Corralis had been taken to the mainland with the families to whom they were attached, while one had tried to swim away and had drowned, or been eaten by sharks. Baxter then quietly disappeared, leaving Eliza feeling even more alone and utterly distraught.

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By Barry Clark
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A lorry load of 3000 Koala skins obtained by a party of men in the Clermont District (QLD) IN THIRTY DAYS

I wonder how many readers have ever seen a Koala in the wild? I am often asked if there are any Koala on Bribie Island. There has not been a Koala sighting on the island for about 60 years, so this article reflects on what has happened over the years, and what the future may hold. Fossil evidence shows that the Koala evolved in Australia over about 25 million years. The tree-dwelling marsupial, found in South and Eastern Australia, is our iconic native animal, found nowhere else on earth.



KOALA ON BRIBIE

There has been speculation that the name Bribie may have derived from Boorabee, or Borobi, indigenous words for Koala. The last reported Koala sighting on Bribie was reported in November 1965 in a Courier Mail article titled "The man who put Koalas on Bribie" in which Ian Gall also recalled a story told by pioneer settler Arch King. *In the year 1899 my brother and I had a fishing camp on Coochin Creek. At that time Koala were very plentiful round our camp and we captured two bucks and four does and released them on Bribie Island opposite*

Coochin Creek, right were the Landers brother swim their cattle over the passage to and from the island.

The Bribie black fellows assured us there were no Koala on Bribie, and never had been. So we put six there and I have every reason to believe they thrived and multiplied. The last time I saw any Koala on the island was at Christmas time 1918 when my brother and I were fishing at "The Skids". We saw two adult Koala on one tree and one had a little one on its back. No doubt, the one seen recently is a descendent of those we put on the island so many years ago.



Arch King Fishing Shack

KOALA POPULATION

At the time of white settlement, there would have been millions of Koala in Australia, but today there may be less than 50,000 left in the wild, with 80% of their natural habitat lost to human development. Living almost entirely on eucalyptus leaves, Koala are fussy eaters with only a dozen of the 700 species of Eucalypt trees making up their staple diet. With a very slow metabolism, mostly active at night and sleeping 18 hours a day, they drink hardly any water, have fantastic hearing, poor eyesight and an excellent sense of smell and can munch through about a kilo of leaves each night. An adult Koala has about 100 trees in its personal home range, where it lives for about 15 years in the wild, with few natural predators....except for humans. Females have babies about every two years, with a gestation period of 35 days.



In the 1890's more than 20,000 koala skins were exported to London each year. Queensland Government declared "Open Season" on hunting Koala and Possum in 1915- 19 and killings reached one million a year. In 1924 over two million koala skins were exported. Koala hunting was banned for a few years, but lifted for just one month in August 1927, when 1,000,000 Possum and 600,000 Koala were killed in just four weeks. This resulted in the virtual extermination of the koala population, and it was declared a "protected species" in 1930.

KOALA SURVIVAL

Loss of habitat in SE Queensland results in significant reduction



in numbers each year, with 4000 killed by cars, dogs and bush fires. Some 1140 Koala sightings in this area, recorded by Moreton Bay Koala Rescue in 2012, has declined by 53% in the last 10 years.

A few Koala may have survived on Bribie in the 1940-60 period, but there were few recorded sightings. There were frequent sightings over on the mainland and this photo of a large koala in a tree was taken at Godwin beach in 1956. (see below).



Extinction on Bribie may be due to developments following the Bridge, land subdivision for housing and extensive planting of exotic Pine forests that do not support much other wildlife. More than two thirds of native bush on Bribie has been destroyed, hungry Dingo left the bush and threatened people and pets, and the few Koala that may

have survived on Bribie became extinct, with the last official sighting in 1965. However, there are records of a few Koala on Bribie prior to last 1965 sighting, in a letter from Karen Highland to the Island & Mainland Newspaper in July 1999 when she wrote;
While I was walking home from Primary School in 1959 my siblings and I were delighted to see two Koala in a tree opposite the old Mitre 10 building in Bongaree. (now Mayyada Baazar)

THE FUTURE

The Queensland Government officially proclaimed Koala the faunal emblem of Queensland in 1971. Tens of thousands of overseas tourists who visit Australia and will hopefully return soon, come to see our cute and unique animal.

With appropriate forward planning for the future use of Bribie Pine plantation land, appropriate eucalyptus tree planting, care of beaches and a focus on the commercial and environmental value of our "wild" life (Kangaroo, Emu, Dolphin, Dugong, Birds) our island Zoo without a fence, might have a sustainable future.

With minimal cost, Bribie Island could join Kangaroo and Philip Island as a unique and practical conservation area, instead of continuing to grow into yet another crowded sprawling suburb of Brisbane and the Sunshine Coast.

MORE BRIBIE HISTORY

The Historical Society meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 6; 30pm at the RSL Club. There are fascinating guest speakers and visitors and new members always welcome, with notification. You can see many more articles on our Blog Site <http://bribieislandhistory.blogspot.com> or contact us on bribiehistoricalsociety@gmail.com

BRIBIE INDOOR BOWLING is on a roll

By Cherrie Wilson

After visiting the Bribie Indoor Bowls Club, I can sincerely say, you should give this a try! This group is hilarious! We spent the whole time laughing, the atmosphere was entertaining to say the least! We were welcomed in and instantly felt at home. The group has 80 members and looking for more!

This is a great way to socialise and it is very affordable. You can try 3 games for free and it is only a \$12 membership should you choose to join, \$3.00 for the day you play which includes tea, coffee and bickies! They will also give you free tuition to help you learn the game or improve it! It doesn't matter if you've only ever watched a game of bowls, or if you know nothing about it, indoor bowls is a really simple and enjoyable game to get into. Some of the benefits of indoor bowls include its sociability (it's a great way to meet new people and make new friends), as well as the fact it's suitable for people of all ages and abilities.

So why not come along and try out Indoor Bowls? This friendly and fun loving group will welcome you and it's played in comfortable surroundings in any type of weather! Why stay home bored when you can be out having a ball, or at least playing with some!!



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Pickleball – that great game with the strange name – is flourishing on Bribie Island. From its humble beginnings in 2019 with just a handful of players on chalked out courts, the Bribie Pickleball Club now boasts around 70 players. This amazing growth has come about for several reasons, including widespread support from the local community and the Moreton Bay Regional Council.

Bribie Pickleball is greatly indebted to Busy Fingers Fundraising Inc who have acted as the major sponsor for the club, providing basic playing gear such as nets, paddles (bats), balls, leaf blowers (for clearing the outdoor courts) and line-marking equipment. Their most recent contributions have included club uniform shirts and equipment for the club to launch an introductory pickleball program for schools, which will be implemented as soon as Covid restrictions allow. Bribie club president Harry Fielding and committee member Bob Skinner recently presented a certificate of appreciation to Busy Fingers president Pauline Hindle for the invaluable assistance that Busy Fingers has provided to the club.

Bribie Pickleball is also grateful to Moreton Bay Regional Council for their assistance in allowing the club to play on temporary premises in Sunderland Drive (between the Lions' Club building and the skateboard park), while the club continues to work with the council to obtain permanent facilities elsewhere on the island. Councillor

Brooke Savige is an enthusiastic supporter of the club and has been working closely with the recreation team. She has even played a few games which she says she has greatly enjoyed. She is pictured, at a recent club "open day," along with federal MP for Longman, Terry Young who also supports the club. Terry has been instrumental in the club recently receiving a grant from the "Stronger Communities Program" which will greatly assist the club in moving forward.

Pickleball is a game for all ages. It is particularly suited for seniors, providing well-documented cardiovascular benefits as well as important social interaction. Players at the Bribie Club range from absolute beginners to more advanced players who compete in interclub tournaments. Several club players brought home a haul of medals from the last Queensland championships. All ages and abilities are welcome. Harry Fielding, an internationally qualified instructor, offers six-week introductory courses for beginners thru U3A. The next scheduled course is in term 3.

The club plays (weather permitting) at the Sunderland Drive courts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 am – 10 am and on Sundays from 3 pm – 5 pm. Come along for a free introduction! Make sure you wear suitable attire. Sports shoes or sneakers are a MUST!

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BONGAREE MENS BOWLS

Sat May 15th Scroungers: 1st Noela Gray, 2nd Andrew Evans, 3rd Carol Oates

Thurs pairs Winners: Neil Smith, Stan Barringhaus

Runners up Mark Chalmers, Brian Kent

Sat May 22nd Scroungers: 1st Gail Parker, 2nd Peter Mann, 3rd Keith Mcleod

Wed May 26th mixed 4,s

Winners: Rosie Smith, Rachel Mills, Imelda Valentine, Loraine Clark.

Runners up Sandra Scott, Janice Mason, Jen Hadley, Wendy Rollason

Thurs May 27th Pairs Winners: Tim Carlton, Jaarpung Blundell

BONGAREE LADIES BOWLS

Tuesday 18th Mixed pairs winners: Victor Wright, John Miller. R/Up: Greg Hemphill, John Park. Bonus; Carolyn Merritt, Jenni Mitchell

Friday 21st 2-4-2 and triples Winners: Elna Jensen, Roger Brooks, Ken Wales. R/Up: Joanna Horsley, Peter Vlajic, Di Drew.

Tuesday 25th Mixed Pairs Winners Richie and Maureen Ferguson. R/Up: Johnno Johnson, Sandra Scott. Bonus: John Miller, Victor Wright, Kim Hagan and Carol Oates



A very successful and enjoyable day was held at the Bongaree Bowls Club on Friday May 14th when teams from the district competed in Maytime Fours Pictured are the winners Gail Parker, Carolyn Merritt, Bob Vonarx and Hazel Crouch.

BRIBIE BOWLS RESULTS

Self-Select pairs Friday 14 May 2021

Winners: T Wald, R Fowler
Next Highest margin: B Hosie, M Beutel

Out of hat winner: A Feichter, D Gibson

Out of hat winner: R Elmore, Z Elmore

Out of hat winner: G Teakel, E James
Bunny: M Mills, T Bennett

Random select fours Saturday 15 May 2021

1st out of hat: R Fowler, K Thornton, I Smith, L Gilmore
2nd out of hat: R McDermott, M Retchford, G Cowling, C Hancock

3rd out of hat: R Guest, G McEniery, R Hunter, P McCarthy
Bunny: F Crockett, B Moss, E Bognar, L DeRoule

Self-Select Triples Tuesday 18 May 2021

Winners: R Eaton, F Crockett, L Hackwood
Runners up: R Hunter, P McCarthy, R Gilmore

Out of hat winner: M Ball, D Heath, G Jackson
Bunny: C Christiansen, A Riley, D Groves

Scroungers Results

Wednesday 19 May 2021

1st: J Muller
2nd: B Castle
3rd: C Halley

Club Select Triples Results
Thursday 20 May 2021

1st out of hat: B Hammer, A Riley, R Weickhorst, P Campbell

2nd out of hat: C Christianson, J Murray, G Low, F Grimsley

3rd out of hat: R Fullett, R Leith, S Brown

Bunny: G Riley, M Young, C Hamilton

Self Select Pairs Friday 21 May 2021

Winners: D McMahon, C Wilkie

Next Highest Margin: K Opray, J Oliver

Out of hat winner: D Heath, B Priest

Out of hat winner: A Kinnera, B Kinnear

Out of hat winner: M Sarich, K Fuller,
Bunny: T Walk, R Fowler

Random Select Fours Saturday 22 May 2021

Highest Margin: J Overlack, L Harris, G Woollett, P McCarthy

Next highest margin: J Jones, L Savige, B Dunley, K Cusack

1st out of hat: T Melville, G Woollett, R Ferguson, M Young

2nd out of hat: G Olsen, R Cooke, S Fowler, R Demarco

3rd out of hat: F Crockett, M Andrews, H Staples, J Jerrard

Self Select Triples Tuesday 25 May 2021

Winners: L Gilmore, M Gittins, J Noonan

Runners up: A Riley, I Smith, N Gray

Out of hat winner: L Williams, I McLaren, M McIntyre

Out of hat winner: R Gilmore, P McCarthy, R Hunter

Bunny: L Hackwood, P Eaton, F Crockett

Scroungers Results
Wednesday 26 May 2021

1st out of hat: L Gilmore
2nd out of hat: R Eaton

Self Select Pairs
Wednesday 26 May 2021

Winners: G Hazelwood, B Snare

Runners up: E Bognar, F Crockett

Out of hat winner: E Sharp, A Sharp

Out of hat winner: J Hattie, R Fowler

Out of hat winner: R Garfield, E Hookey

Bunny: G Steele, D Beadman

Club Select Triples Thursday 27 May 2021

1st out of hat: J Clear, D Young, S Teunis

2nd out of hat: C Stroud, A Cooke, K Mewburn

3rd out of hat: S Jollett, L Gilmore, G Low

Bunny: S Brown, J Smith

BRIDGE CLUB - On Monday 31st May Bribie Island Contract Bridge Club held their annual Biggest Morning Tea in support of the Cancer Council. Over \$2,500 was raised, a great result due mainly to the efforts of David Quinan, who has been potting and selling plants during the year and his wife Dawn who made many pots of pickles and provided a lovely handmade tartan rug to raffle. And of course members provided cakes - and lots of them.



Club President, Ursula Maffey (L) with Marg Bailey and Dawn Quinan (R)

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CABOOLTURE SPORTS CHALLENGE

Kathy Vincent



Winners are Grinners! Saturday and Sunday 15th and 16th of May if you happened to travel past the Croquet Club you would have seen croquet games going on both days. On Sunday it was almost dark before play ended. It was the Caboolture Sports Club Challenge Championship Competition with players from other clubs as well as Bribie. Caboolture Sports Club has been very supportive of the croquet club and indeed have supported other sports clubs too. It was

two days of very intense croquet with 7 games on Saturday and 8 games on Sunday to decide the final 2 places. I think everyone who played tried their best and

went home very tired! Some players had to be at the Club House at 7 am the next morning for our Shield Competition against Noosa but we won't talk about that! The competition was tough but some people can keep their head down and just keep winning. The final was amazing some brilliant shots but the outcome was even better. Bribie Club member Lyn Beh won the championship. Not only did she win the competition she lowered her handicap from

9 to 7!! Another Bribie player also played very well and lowered her handicap from 8 to 7 Jan Rees.

On Thursday the 27th of May Sunshine Coast Regional Croquet Committee held the 2021 Regional Tournament. Golf Croquet Doubles Championship at Caloundra. Bribie entered 6 couples to play against other clubs. Everyone played well but I'm happy to say that for once I can write about myself and my partner Nev Taylor. We decided we would just play good croquet and not worry about winning. After the last game, we put our things away and settled down with a cup of tea when it was announced that we were in the final playoff. Quick panic! Then out to play our socks off. We were thrilled to come second after such tough opposition.



Yes, as you can see from the photos, winners are certainly grinners. Come and join us just call: Dick Byres on 0488 282 959 or Jan Rees on 0437 008 042.

SOLANDER LAKE BOWLS CLUB

Bowls Results – Week Ending 22/5/21

Tuesday 18th - Club Select Triples – Winners: F Hubbard, V Folley, J Gill. Runners up: M Healing, K Officer, N Feazey.

Wednesday 19th – Self Select Pairs – No Play.

Thursday 20th – Self Select Triples – Winners: M Moore, K Wright, N Feazey. Runners up: I Larsen, J Pursehouse, B Pursehouse.

Friday 21st – Self Select Pairs – Winners: P McIntyre, B Moss.

Runners up: G Caplick, P Hourigan. 1st Round Winners: A Denherdt, T Miquel. 2nd Round Winners: M McKenzie, J McKenzie.

Saturday 22nd – Club Select Triples – Winners: S Allen, T Rolfe, R Harris. Runners up: T Dempsey, M Moore, R McLeod.

2021 Men's Novice Championship Winner: Eric Holiday. Runner Up: Keith Officer.

2021 Ladies 'B' Singles Championship Winner: Val Jones. Runner up: Jenni Cummins.

Bowls Results – Week Ending 29/5/21

Tuesday 25th - Club Select Triples – No Competition.

Wednesday 26th – Self Select Pairs – Winners: B Harris, K Tucker.

2nd Place: C Avenell, P Bradley. 3rd Place: T O'Neill, G McCarthy.

Jackpot – \$494 - Not Won.

Thursday 27th – Self Select Triples – Winners: T Rolfe, J McKenzie, M McKenzie. Runners up: M Whiteside, V Paul, L Healing.

Friday 28th – Self Select Pairs – Winners: R Wales, R Teunon.

Runners up: P Hodgson, S Ross. 1st Round Winners: H Taylor, T Paekau. 2nd Round Winners: E Holliday, R Horsfall.

Saturday 29th – Club Select Triples – Winners: T Demsey, T Rolfe, R McLeod. Runners Up: P Clifton, S Orr, S Jameson.

Photo: 2021 Men's Singles Championship L to R Runner Up: Robert Stumbles. Winner: Ray Zahl.



BRIBIE ISLAND LADIES GOLF RESULTS

18/5/21 – American Foresomes – Overall Winners: Lyn Cockerell & Barbara Newcomb 77.375. R/U: Jo Malone & Desley Neilson 77.5. 2nd R/U: Lenore Wilson & Carol Lobegeiger 78.5. NTP: Hole 4 – Sylvia White. Hole 7 – Bibby Davies. Hole 14 – Linda Urquhart. Hole 16 – Helena Winterflood.

20/5/21 – Monthly Medal – Single Stroke & Putting – Sponsor: Churches Of Christ in Queensland. Div 1 Winner: Jo Malone 73. R/U: Lyn Ball 74. 2nd R/U: Barbara Newcomb 76 c/b. Best Putting – Margrit Pearce 26 putts. Gross Winner: Jo Malone 79. Div 2

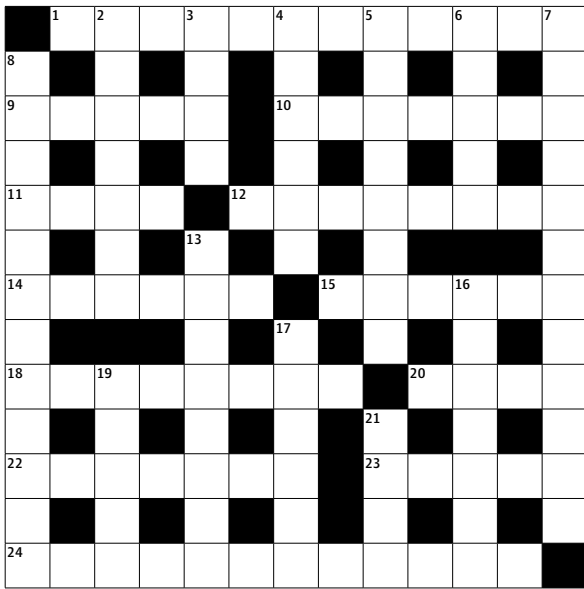
Winner: Ingrid Coburn 72. R/U: Margaret Peterson 73. 2nd R/U: Joy Jordan 76. Best Putting – Di Croft 30 Putts. Gross Winner: Maree Bailey 100. Div 3 Stableford Event Winner: Val Miller 35. R/U: Hazel McDonnell 34. 2nd R/U: Heather Arkinstall 33. NTP Hole 4 - Margaret McDonald. Hole 14 – Margaret McDonald.

25/5/21 – Chapman Foursomes – Sponsor: The Late Bloomers – Overall Winners: Debra Dunn & Helena Winterflood 74.375. R/U: Desley Neilson & Jo Malone 74.875. 2nd R/U: Cheryl Loimaranta & Vicki Jones 75.75. NTP: Hole 4 – Debra Dunn. Hole 7 – Linda

Urquhart. Hole 14 – Sandra Power. Hole 16 – Kate Brown.

27/5/21 – Single Stroke & Putting – Gertrud McLeod Round 2. Div 1 Winner: Jo Malone 72. R/U: Dianne Hayward 74. 2nd R/U: Abby Driver 75 c/b. Div 2 Winner: Judith Umlauf 72. R/U: Ingrid Coburn 73. 2nd R/U: Ruby McKinnon 75. Div 3 Winner: Angela Jordan 74. R/U: Yvonne Swanson 81. 2nd R/U: Roslyn Crossley 82 c/b. Best Putting: Abby Driver 25 putts. NPT: Hole 4 – Suzanne Valley. Hole 7 – Charmaine Price. Hole 14 – Sylvia White. Hole 16 – Fizzie Jackson

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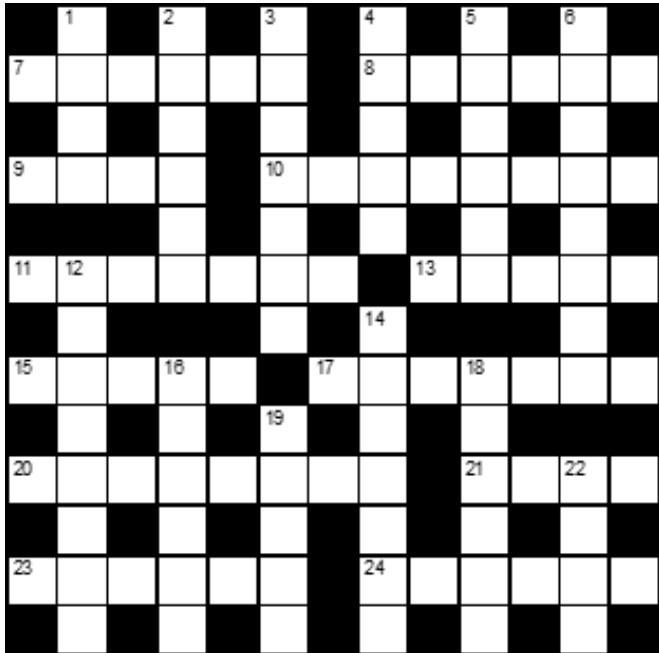
Across

- 1 Poorly thought out (3-9)
- 9 Wear down (5)
- 10 Rod used in making thread (7)
- 11 Fake (4)
- 12 Distinguished (8)
- 14 Buy back (6)
- 15 Breed (6)
- 18 Dodge (8)
- 20 Even-handed (4)
- 22 Exploitation to the point of diminishing returns (7)
- 23 Problems — difficulties (informal) (5)
- 24 Baa, Baa, Black Sheep and Mary Mary, Quite Contrary, say (7,5)

Down

- 2 Do alter (anag) — a sporty one-piece (7)
- 3 Hints (4)
- 4 Cosy up (6)
- 5 Move abroad (8)
- 6 Technology for recording moving images (5)
- 7 Where an actor prepares (8,4)
- 8 Sponsored set (anag) — it's used to eat pudding (12)
- 13 Hearten (8)
- 16 Mixture (7)
- 17 Cure (6)
- 19 Grim (5)
- 21 Skin eruption (4)

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Across

- 7 Company left with our embroidery (6)
- 8 Grimy caterpillar, maybe, close at hand (6)
- 9 Some fool socialist back in Scandinavia (4)
- 10 Liking a writer with a mantra (8)
- 11 Pay them to show appreciation (7)
- 13 Stockyard happened for a lark? (5)
- 15 They saw cheering rebels hold flier (5)
- 17 Abandons the last course for the consumer, we understand (7)
- 20 Airs idle fancy about this famous 19th century politician (8)
- 21 Grasped that it was O.K. to swap about (4)
- 23 Serge's version is way out (6)
- 24 An American woman away from home (6)

Down

- 1 Browses oddly to find a leader (4)
- 2 Exclamation of surprise on getting a halo (6)
- 3 Indian has a hit to begin (7)
- 4 Pain suffered by any about to depart (5)
- 5 Tip our hat to composer (6)
- 6 Plenty for a sailor and German pest (8)
- 12 Union needs a pair in agreement (8)
- 14 New Delhi took in the French woman (7)
- 16 Get the rabble to fish (6)
- 18 Wholly a stallion - in a word (6)
- 19 Names displayed for bright people (5)
- 22 Above all, able to go and left weirdly egg-shaped (4)

SOLUTION



EASY crossword Issue 141

SOLUTION



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INGREDIENTS

- 1/3 cup chunky peanut butter
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 1/3 cup quick-cooking oats
- 2 tablespoons graham cracker crumbs

DIRECTIONS

• In a small bowl, combine the peanut butter, honey and vanilla. Stir in the milk powder, oats and graham cracker crumbs. Shape into 1-in. balls. Cover and refrigerate until serving.

Kids Page

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Q. What did one wall say to the other?

A. "Meet me at the corner!"

Q. Why do birds fly south for the winter?

Because it's too far to walk.

Q. Why did the invisible man turn down a job offer?

A. He couldn't see himself doing it.

Q. Why do seagulls fly over the sea?

A. Because if they flew over the bay, they'd be called bagels.

Q. What did one elevator say to the other?

A. "I think I'm coming down with something."

Q. What do you call a person with no body and no nose?

A. Nobody knows.

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satellite) on October 4, 1957 – and followed this up with another world “first”, when Yuri Gagarin piloted the first manned spaceflight in Russia’s Vostok 1 spacecraft, launched on April 12, 1961 (the year I wed my wife of 60 years). I have good reason to recall Gagarin’s historic flight, especially, because this was just two months before our marriage.

The October the 4th, 1957 (Sputnik 1) launch by the Russians marked an era of dramatic and unsurpassed changes in world transport and travel. This was the real start of the space age – and the space race – culminating in changes in recent decades that most of us could only have dreamed of.

* Astronauts walking on the moon and others regularly undertaking major repairs (and other such impressive manoeuvres) mid-space – all beamed back to Earth by satellite, for TV viewing in the comfort of our own homes.

* Space exploration (by manned craft, or unmanned scientific forays), now almost commonplace, and barely causing a ripple in our newsrooms, worldwide.

* Modern passenger aircraft today becoming (for many seasoned travellers) more like an extension of their homes and/or business offices.

* Aircraft travel now more affordable even for teenagers and young adult workers, able to fly inter-State and overseas regularly, these days. This was extremely rare in my generation’s early days. It just wasn’t an option!

But on a more personal note, the Russian Sputnik 1 launch of 1957 brought out a touch of latent larrikinism in my Dad (then in his late 40s).

There were reports, for the week following the Sputnik launch, of Maryborough people staying up to catch a glimpse (in our part of the world) of Sputnik 1 on its nightly round-the-world trip.

On hearing this news, Dad decided the good people of Maryborough needed to be given a bit of a “nudge” to take a bigger and longer

interest in this very special event.

He grabbed a large kite (out of stock, from the family shop), added an extra-long tail to it and to that, attached a small battery-powered torch that would still shine brightly at a good height.

That night, he (and I) went to a football ground (across the road from our home), put the kite up, and flew it around for a half an hour or so....enough time for people in the neighbourhood to reports sightings of “Sputnik”1. Some of these sightings featured the following morning in Maryborough’s local paper, The Chronicle.

Dad was delighted with the impact his impish antics had made and decided to do it again the next night. He should have quit while he was ahead.

On the second night, Dad forgot about some waist-high posts between the No 1 and No 2 playing fields at the park – and running flat out (in the dark), he powered into one of the posts and down he went!

The kite (or “Sputnik”) followed very quickly after. I had to help Dad home as he couldn’t walk very well, and he had to contend with a very painful knee for many days after that.

He was limping for a time, and when shop customers asked him how he’d damaged his knee, other plausible causes were explained to justify the limp.

And we had a “gentleman’s agreement” that the truth behind Sputnik’s appearance over Maryborough’s Eskdale Park area would never be revealed which it hasn’t – until now !.

Two excellent articles in The Islander recently – one on light “pollution” in our cities, the other on stargazing activities in the skies above Bribie – turned back time, for me, more than 60 years.

Memories came tumbling back of two major events from the mid to the late 1950s (when I started my first job) to the early 1960s when my married life began.

The first major attention-grabbing incident (for Australians) to tumble from

my memory bank was the introduction of television into our Aussie homes in 1956.

TV first appeared (experimentally) in Melbourne in 1929 and later in Brisbane (in 1934).

But the first mainstream TV service in our homes came on September the 16th, 1956 (I was still in my teens).

I recall people gathering around the windows of closed shops, at night, in my hometown (Maryborough, S.E.QLD) to watch this new technological marvel.... or having TV visiting nights to the homes of people with these new “picture boxes”. The new phenomenon impacted across all communities.

But then came “the big one”.... space exploration and travel. The Russians led the field in this “space race” era with the launching of Sputnik 1 (the world’s first artificial Earth





Messier 19. Globular Cluster



Messier 57. Ring Nebula

The Skies Above Bribie June 2021

Our June nights are getting colder, moving towards the winter solstice. Late nights exploring the sky are not really practical without being rugged up, as we move through the winter months. I know myself I like to be inside by 10 pm as the cold damp air produces many problems for optics of binoculars and telescopes, even with my small observatory. I think many of us are spoilt with the warm, sunny days of our beautiful Island.

I hope everyone enjoyed the spectacle of last month's lunar eclipse. I'm sure it inspired questions from children and maybe dusting off that of some telescopes or binoculars for a closer look.

In June, we say goodbye to Sirius for another year and welcome bright stars Arcturus, Vega and Altair in the North East. In regards to planets, we welcome

the "evening star" Venus, seen low in the west after sunset, climbing higher each evening as the months move on. Saturn and Jupiter also becoming visible again rising after 10 pm later this month.

The Southern Cross and the pointers are high in the sky now, with the Scorpion almost overhead. This section of the Milky Way is rich with objects to view, and far enough from the horizon, not to be hampered by light pollution. It really does showcase our galaxy, as we look towards the galactic centre.

Last month I mentioned some of the wonderful star clusters in this area of the sky that can be seen with binoculars. I photographed one of them a few weeks ago. Messier 19, named in the 18th century by Charles Messier, who compiled a list of "fuzzy" objects in our night sky that he wouldn't confuse with comets at the time.

Obviously, now our telescopes are much better these days, and we can see those "fuzzy" objects are actually star clusters, galaxies or nebula, but his legacy to our learning is still recognised by "The Messier Catalogue". A large percentage of Messier objects are visible in binoculars and can be found quite easily with a star atlas or a phone app. Messier 19 is a globular cluster of stars located close to the centre of our galaxy and as such, is being stretched by the gravitational forces, as flattening is seen in the photo.

Our other images, (two Messier objects), are out of reach of binoculars. A telescope is needed to see these. Exploring to the left of the Milky Way, towards Arcturus is Messier 64, 13 Million Light years away. Photographed by myself last week from Bribie, is actually a galaxy, or more correctly 2 galaxies, that have collided

approximately 1 Billion years ago. Sometimes called the Black-Eye Galaxy with the black area being part of the second galaxy. Incredible the think Charles Messier could see this object in the 18th century.

Messier 57. The well-known Ring Nebula, only 7000 years old. Its distance is 2200 light-years from earth. Also nearby is "The Little Cocoon Nebula", gas clouds illuminated by the central star, 4000 light-years from us, photographed by Kate Miller.

There really are some marvelous sights in the night sky this month and I know many of our readers are exploring these sights themselves. Stay safe, stay warm and enjoy our beautiful environment

Always ready to answer questions by email.

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Messier 64. Black Eye Galaxy



The Little Cocoon Nebula

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YOUTH DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

Some of the bribie certificate 1 construction trainees assisted the melsa park train rides team on tuesday the 25th with clearing the area in preparation for their open day on june 20th! I spoke with the melsa park team afterwards to see how they went and the president les said he was most impressed with the ydf team and the effort they put in. They were polite and respectful and he was very pleased with the results so far!

The Youth Development Foundation is a not-for-profit organisation dedicated to improving the lives of the disadvantaged/ disengaged youth within our community. They provide a structured community inclusive program incorporating mentoring, youth support, education, social & skills development training and vocational education to support identified at risk young people regain a sense of their own self-worth, respect and improve lives. Since July 2016 YDF has offered our youth the opportunity to work a day or so on the 2-Do crew to help them gain some work experience and skills in the workplace. The 2-Do Crew offers clients many services including but are not limited to:

- Garden/Lawn maintenance
- General Labouring
- Rubbish Removal
- and more

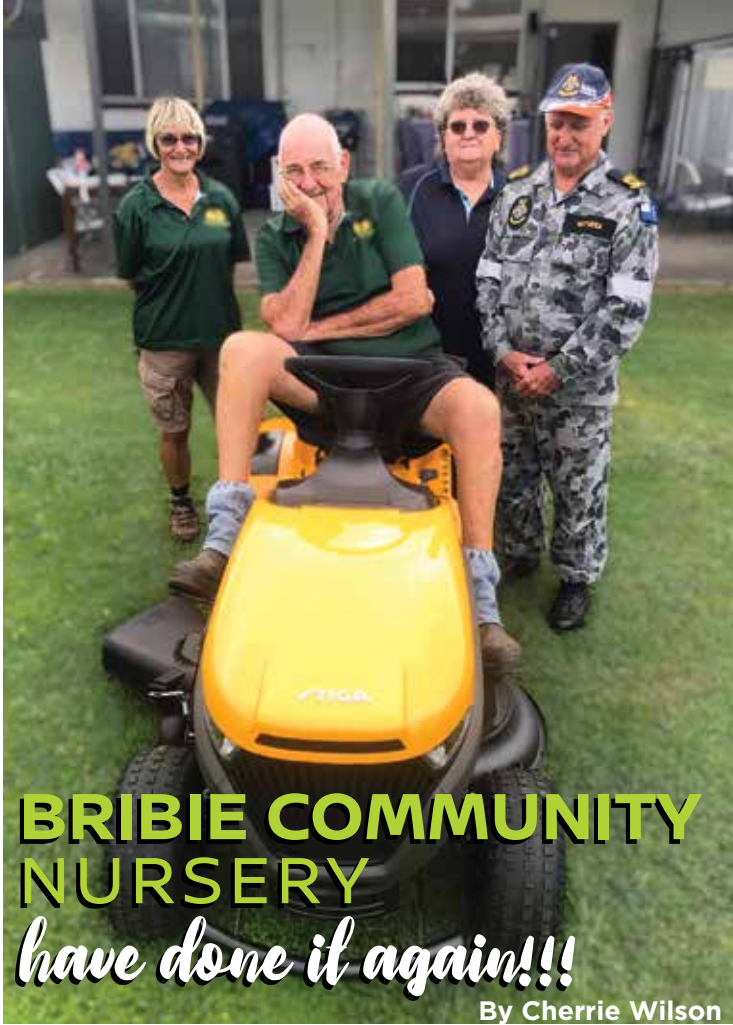
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YDF has many community projects that often require contribution by way of donations from the generous in the community. The Youth Development Foundation is committed to ensuring our

young people have the right support and helping hand; short term or long term, to help turn their lives around. The Youth Development Foundation is proud to be hosting our first Youth Networking Event on Bribie Island.

We invite any business owners in the Bribie Island or surrounding areas for coffee and lunch to give our students the opportunity to meet with local employers and hear firsthand their stories of becoming successful business owners and their expectations from employees. Please contact us if you are willing to chat with local youth or would like more information. The event will be held June 25th from 10am – 1pm at Congeau House Bribie Island (36 Banya St, Bongaree)
Phone: 0498 860 083
Email: Bribie@ydf.org.au





BRIBIE COMMUNITY NURSERY

have done it again!!!

By Cherrie Wilson

At the TS Koopa Australian Navy Cadets Bribie Island, Cadets are taught respect, mateship and loyalty as well as a sense of belonging. In return they do what they can to help out our community.

But this time it is them that needed the help. So our local heroes The Bribie Community Nursery have come to their aid with a brand new ride on mower (Which Dave from the nursery loved sitting on so much we had to push him off after the photo's) to be used for property maintenance as well as move the boats around the yard and to the water, a new dishwasher to make the very busy kitchen efficient and a payment made for instillation of an air-conditioning unit for the classroom! To say the team at the T.S Koopa were grateful is a huge understatement. We were given a tour of the building and it is very impressive to see what they can offer our local youth. It saddens me greatly to see that this fantastic opportunity for our children is underutilised as there are still many spots available to join this fantastic organization. This truly is a great place to give your children a sense of self-worth, respect in themselves as well as some invaluable life skills regardless of if they choose to

pursue a career in the forces. Not only that, they have FUN! TS Koopa Australian Navy Cadets enjoy sailing, power boating, canoeing, camps, parades and learn seamanship and navigation to name just a few of the things they will learn!

TO JOIN CADETS YOU MUST:

- Be a resident of Australia.
- Must turn 13 in the calendar year you are joining. You can stay as a cadet until one day before you turn 18.
- Provide a statement from your doctor confirming you are able to participate in cadet activities.
- Not be a member of any other Cadet force or the Australian Defence Force.
- Be able to attend activities of the T.S Kooper
- Agree and abide by the ANC Code of Conduct
- Complete an application form signed by your parent or guardian.
- Have an application accepted by the Training Ship Commanding Officer



The cost for this is ridiculously cheap! Each Navy Cadet Unit has its own fee structure which may charge a small joining fee or weekly contribution, a lot less than you would think and you can utilize the government \$150 fair play voucher which will pretty much cover the costs!

Cadets are issued with some equipment including:

- Boots
 - Disruptive Naval Pattern Uniform (DNPU)
 - Summer and winter ceremonial dress
- They meet at the TS Koopa - Australian Navy Cadets, 6 Kal Ma Kuta Drive, Sandstone point, Friday nights from 6pm to 9pm. This is a great opportunity to give our kids a chance to develop confidence, pride and self-discipline while meeting new friends and having a ton of fun!

In Photo David Wearne & Brenda Peerman from The Bribie Community Nursery, SBLT Dave Withers TS Koopa Australian Navy Cadets & Patricia Withers (Treasurer unit support committee TS Koopa Australian Navy Cadets

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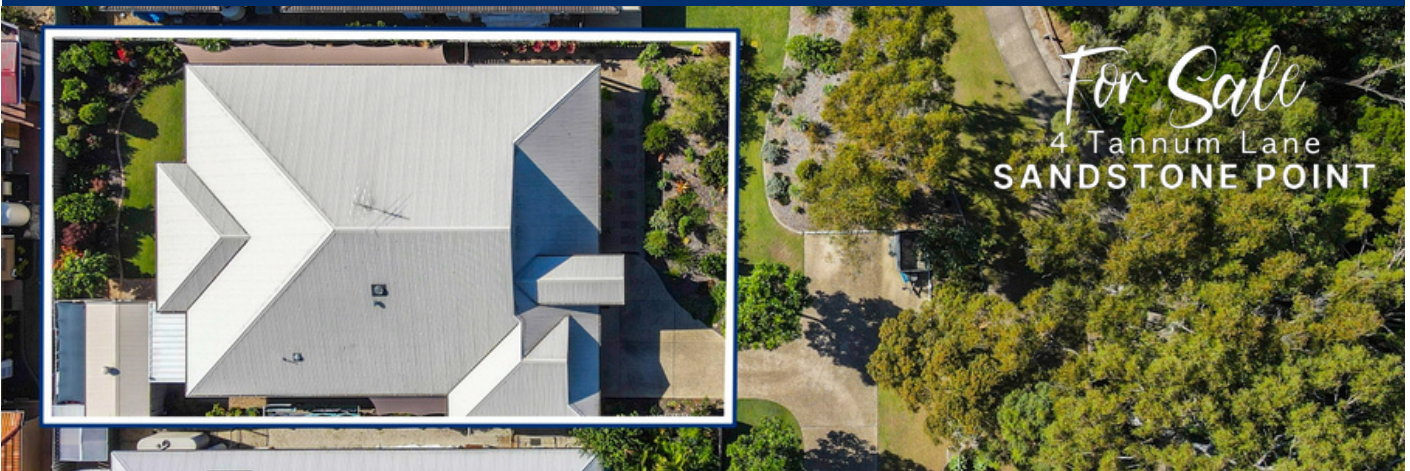
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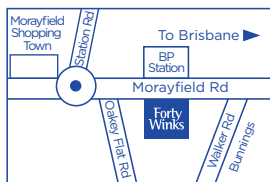
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Before



After

island gardens

By Peter Schinkel

Hello all and welcome to a special "island gardens" editorial. In May, I had the pleasure of meeting the lovely Dawn and Col Farrell at their home in Sandstone Point. The purpose - to see an amazing garden that I had heard about on the grapevine.

Dawn and Col moved to the Bribie region in 2012 with their yard a blank canvas to work from. From there, they created a beautiful sanctuary which the photos here can not do justice. It is truly a wonderful garden with many delightfully lush areas to explore.

It was a pretty warm day but the oasis they have created was a welcome, cool relief. We enjoyed a lovely cuppa and nibbles under the large, beautiful gabled patio surrounded by hundreds of interesting shade plants. A poinsettia showed it's flaming red-coloured bracts at the far end, inviting me to enter the gardens to discover more colours out there.

Dawn and Col built their patio in the early days and soon started on the gardens which continue to evolve as the years go by. Check out one of the before and after photos here. On top - from the front of the house, on the bottom - a home sanctuary. This could inspire anyone to create a cool space of their own before the warmer weather returns in a few months.

The photos Dawn showed me of the summer colours were amazing. Even now, the quisqualis is still rich in flower and the desert roses

showed dozens of flowers and even new buds - the red ones, and the variegated double-pink are pictured here. Portulacas danced in the breeze and I particularly love the "big red" anthurium (in a suitable shady spot), and the special crucifix orchids - the pink flowers bigger than the usual crucifix flowers I'm used to seeing around. They are really nice and the colours so deep.

Back under the patio, what also catches the eye are the various crafted items. Tillandsias (old man's beard) are dangling on crafted hangers. Ornate turtles had also been created in various fun shapes - all created during various not-for-profit workshops which have been held here and there, including in this very space.

The Bribie Island Garden Club have a "Come and Share My Garden" social event which does the rounds and has been held here too. On those occasions, everyone brings a plate or something to share. It's



no surprise that the Indooroopilly Garden Club are taking a 78km journey in a bus to visit Dawn and Col's garden at the end of this month. It really is an inspiration.

Thank you again, Col and Dawn for sharing your garden with me and the people reading this editorial. If any readers would like more information about the social events or workshops mentioned here today, or would like some tips, please feel free to call Dawn on 54975620. If Col answers the phone and Dawn is somewhere in the garden maze, it's all good. Col will follow the hose and find Dawn at the end of it for you :-D

SEE YOU ALL AGAIN IN ISSUE 143 ON 2ND JULY AND AS ALWAYS - HAPPY GARDENING.

Handy Tips and Hints



HAVE HOUSEPLANTS WITH DUSTY LEAVES?
Grab a banana and eat it and keep the skin. Use the skin to clean the leaves. The dust will stick right to it, and the juice is healthy for the plants.

FLIES HATE LAVENDER, SO IT'S A GREAT FLOWER TO PUT NEXT TO YOUR WINDOWS. AS A BONUS, IT SMELLS AMAZING.
Make pots hold water longer if your potted houseplants dry out too quickly after watering, try this simple trick for keeping the soil moist longer. When repotting, tuck a damp sponge into the bottom of the pot before filling with soil. It will act as a water reservoir and may help prevent a gusher if you accidentally overwater.

WHITE VINEGAR CAN KILL WEEDS THAT ARE PUSHING UP BETWEEN THE CRACKS IN YOUR PATIO OR SIDEWALK.

CLEANING PLANTS
Are the leaves of your plants looking dull? Wipe down each leaf with a soft cloth dipped in a half-and-half mixture of warm water and milk. You'll get a nice shine, but there won't be enough residue left behind to clog the leaf pores. Another trick: Rub a tiny amount of mayonnaise on the leaves with a paper towel. They will stay bright and shiny for weeks and even months at a time.

TIRED OF THE SOIL IN YOUR POTTED PLANTS DRAINING OUT OF THE HOLES ON THE BOTTOM?
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YEAR to DATE RADIO ROOM STATISTICS

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123 Vessel Assists, 700 Sitreps, 303
Requests,
31 overdue vessels, 5 Vessel Tracking,
622 Radio Checks, 2 Weather
Broadcasts,
2 Securite Broadcasts, 1 Pan Pan 0
Mayday.
VHF 75.5%, 27MHz 7.2%.

HAPPY HOUR

Friday 14th May 2021 – 30+ Active
Members and partners attended
the May Happy Hour. Bar snacks
and nibbles with sausage rolls
were provided along with our
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Peter Morton and Heather Pearson were behind the bar.



Radio Officer Peter McNamara with radio operator trainee Glenn Jackson (who was on radio duty at 0430am this morning).



Ron Burrett, Dave Smith, and Graham Patrick enjoy proceedings.



John and Linda Burdinat chat with Betty Snell.

BEACHMERE FESTIVAL IN THE PARK

The VMR Bribie Team of Ian Nesbitt, John Burdinat, Samuel Cronk, Graham Parker, Karen and Holly Darlington, and Peter McNamara towed Jonkers Bribie 3 behind our Toyota Hilux supplied by Martin Jonkers Toyota Morayfield to the festival. We talked to visitors about Marine Safety and handed out safety information, we also handed out colouring books to the children and had some of our VMR merchandise for sale.



The VMR Bribie Team of John Burdinat, Ian Nesbitt, Graham Parker, Samuel Cronk, and Peter McNamara (behind the camera) manned the VMR tent at the Back to Beachmere Festival in the Park.



VMR Bribie Team member Graham Parker had an unusual visitor to the VMR Information Tent at the Back to Beachmere Festival. Phoenix the horse, with Jonathan Orr on board representing the Light Horse Regiment from the Museum at Caboolture.

BOATING, FISHING AND ADVENTURES

ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF DAY

The Volunteer Marine Rescue Bribie Island Charity Golf Day was held on Friday 21st of May at the Bribie Island Golf Club (Woorim) and 139 players teed off to try their luck at winning some great prizes. The weather was perfect, the great burgers cooked and ready, there were raffles and great prizes. The VMR setup team did a great job. Golfers tried their luck on hole 16 at hitting a golf ball into the dinghy on the dam or hitting Sally the VMR training dummy, or the dinghy for a prize, or tested their putting skills by trying to putt into a VMR Stubby Cooler on Hole 6. Drink stations were on various holes and a mobile drink cart was driven by a couple of unusual characters. Commodore Liz Radajewski thanked all the sponsors and people who donated prizes and particularly The Bribie Island Golf Club for their ongoing support. The winning team was from Aussie Pooch, the runners up were the Terry Young team and the team that tried the hardest but ended at the rear of the field was from MSNIT.



The Radio Magic Team made up of all VMR Radio Operators Pauline Grooby, Denny Freeman, Graham Gibb and Peter Lupschen.



The VMR BBQ Boys Graham Patrick and Garry Bunker.



The ladies of the VMR Social Committee were kept busy serving hamburgers to hungry golfers. Ltor Gail Tranter, Leona Patrick, Robyn Young, Sharyn Giles, and Kaye Hammond.



The PCYC team from Toowoomba that took out the Commodore award for the best dressed, Jade Burges, Zac Chimes, Wade Irwin, and Jack Leeson.



David Jones from the Busyfingers team all smiles after hitting the dinghy anchored in the dam on hole 16 and scoring a prize.



The North Harbour Team made up of Brian Finnelly, Michael McEriean, Chris Massie, and Tony Riddle.



Federal MP Terry Young shows off his putting skills.

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Marlene Evans tees off on the 16th hole.



Vice Commodore Ces Luscombe and Commodore Liz Radajewski presenting Bribie Island Golf Club Manager Steve Middleton with a VMR Bar for his ongoing support for VMRs Charity Golf Day.



Runners up The Terry Young Team.



Great VMR Sales team for the raffles and merchandising. Betty Snell, Joei Scheinpflug and Brenda Allardyce



The Winning Team Aussie Pooch, unfortunately half the team had left by the time presentation took place.



The rack is lifted from the ute by forklift.

NEW RADIO RACK ARRIVES

Friday 21st May 2021 2pm – The radio rack, complete with radios was delivered to the VMR Base this afternoon, the heavy rack was lifted from the Ute by forklift, generously supplied by Jamie and Karen Darlington – who were both busy at our Annual Charity Golf Day. The rack, which is about 140kg will be stored in the garage until it can be safely lifted into the operations room

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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.!"**

MAY 2021 VESSEL ASSISTS:
SUN 09/05 2056pm – Tasked by Water Police to investigate a flare sighting in Deception Bay.
TUE 11/05 1356pm – 12m Half Cabin non-member grounded at Bongaree, deployed 2nd anchor and advised to wait for tide.
SAT 15/05 1434pm – 5m Half

Cabin member with motor issues, required a tow from Gallagher's Point to Spinnaker Sound Marina.
SAT 15/05 1635pm – 4.5m Runabout non-member with motor problems required a tow from off Bongaree Jetty to Bellara Boat Ramp.
SAT 15/05 1656pm – 7m Cuddy Cabin non-member with motor

problems required a tow from Wild banks to Bellara Boat Ramp.
SUN 16/05 1238pm – Tinny broken down, required assistance to start North of Banksia Beach.
TUE 18/05 1013am – Yacht dragging anchor near Bongaree Jetty – investigate.
TUE 18/05 2020pm – 11m Sailing Catamaran, non-member

dragging anchor, owner on board (no power) investigate and assist.
SUN 23/05 1444pm – MOP reported canoe stuck on sand bar north of Toorbul. Investigate and report finding to Water Police.
TUE 25/05 1730pm – 3.9m Tinny member with broken fuel line required a tow from near Goat Island to Bellara Boat Ramp.

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CONUS GEOGRAPHUS



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Other Cone Snails can be equally as dangerous, especially the Textile Cone (*Conus textile*). Treatment involves using pressure/ immobilisation, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) if necessary, and urgent medical assistance.

Found from north WA to southern Queensland, and are widely distributed throughout the Indo-West Pacific.

Textile Cone
Conus textile

The Textile Cone shell has an irregular shingle-like pattern. It feeds on other molluscs which it immobilises by injecting a powerful venom with a harpoon-like tooth. The strength of this venom varies according to the type of prey the cone targets. Fish eaters have the strongest venom whereas those that eat worms do not need the same toxicity. Growing to 10 cm, the Textile Cone is highly dangerous to humans and should not be handled whatsoever. It is found in tropical waters of the Indo-west Pacific.

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Black Rabbitfish



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- Black Spinefoot
- Black Trevally
- Happy Moments
- Mi Mi

This species is mainly herbivorous, and usually occurs in large shoals. The numerous spines are venomous and capable of causing painful stings. Total length to 41 cm, common to 25 cm. The colouration is highly variable, but usually includes numerous small pale spots over the head and body. The mouth is small and the scales minute. The single dorsal fin is preceded by a short, partially embedded, forward pointing spine and has 13 spines and 10 rays. The anal fin has 7 spines and 9 rays, and the pelvic fins have two spines that surround the three inner rays. Prefers coastal reefs, bays and river mouths. Found throughout northern Australia, from Rottneest Island, WA to Green Cape, NSW.

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Fishing REPORT

By: Dan from
Bribie Bait, Tackle & Bikes

Hi there everyone, I hope you have had a chance to wet a line. We have had less than favourable conditions for a while now with rain and a week of strong southerly winds. Despite all that, there's still been a few keen anglers getting some decent fish. The cockle banks have been producing some nice Winter Whiting, anglers have been easily bagging out on them. Using a small piece of bloodworm, peeled prawn or squid on a long-shank no4 hook will definitely see you catch a few. The open beaches have been a bit quiet, but there's the odd Spotted Mackerel still around with a few nice fish taken from the beach. The one pictured

was caught on a 110cm slim twitcher an excellent lure to cast from the beach. You will catch several species on it and with Tailor starting to show up, I would suggest using it. There's been an increase in Blue Swimmer Crabs moving into the passage with some really nice bucks that have been caught. Remember to keep



Blue Swimmer Crab

an eye on your pots, there are reports of crab pot thieves that have also been coming in. Quite a few Mulloway are turning up around the Bongaree Jetty and in deeper holes in and around the Bribie Bridge. The Zman soft plastics 3 to 5 inch, either a paddle tail or curly tail seem to be very successful here, otherwise, live baits are another excellent option. You can catch these, days or nights, tide is important, an hour either



Golden Trevally



Mulloway

you will catch way more fish this way. With winter almost upon us, we should have some really nice days and light

westerly winds. It will give you a chance to head over to the open beaches and target a few nice Golden Trevally like the one pictured that Dan caught up the northern end of the island, it weighed in at 8.7kg, a very nice fish. Anyway, that's all for now, relax and wet a line, till next time.

side top or bottom of the tide is prime time for these. Also around the bridge, there has been a mixed bag of Mackerel, Tusk fish and some big Moses Perch with a few Painted Sweetlip. Fresh live herring have been choice bait, try to use as light a sinker as possible depending on the current as

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Mackerel Woorim Beach

TIDE TIMES

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FRI 4 Jun	SAT 5 Jun	SUN 6 Jun	MON 7 Jun	TUE 8 Jun	WED 9 Jun	THU 10 Jun
5:34 am	12:26 am	1:37 am	2:33 am	3:18 am	3:55 am	4:30 am
1.64m	0.75m	0.71m	0.66m	0.62m	0.59m	0.58m
12:09 pm	6:35 am	7:29 am	8:15 am	8:54 am	9:29 am	10:01 am
0.49m	1.59m	1.56m	1.53m	1.51m	1.48m	1.46m
6:38 pm	12:59 pm	1:43 pm	2:21 pm	2:54 pm	3:25 pm	3:55 pm
1.6m	0.45m	0.41m	0.37m	0.35m	0.34m	0.35m
	7:34 pm	8:21 pm	9:02 pm	9:36 pm	10:08 pm	10:38 pm
	1.72m	1.83m	1.92m	1.98m	2.01m	2.02m

FRI 11 Jun	SAT 12 Jun	SUN 13 Jun	MON 14 Jun	TUE 15 Jun	WED 16 Jun	THU 17 Jun
5:04 am	5:38 am	6:14 am	12:15 am	12:53 am	1:36 am	2:23 am
0.57m	0.57m	0.57m	1.99m	1.97m	1.95m	1.91m
10:33 am	11:07 am	11:44 am	6:54 am	7:35 am	8:21 am	9:12 am
1.44m	1.42m	1.4m	0.57m	0.55m	0.53m	0.51m
4:26 pm	4:59 pm	5:34 pm	12:25 pm	1:10 pm	2:03 pm	3:03 pm
0.37m	0.39m	0.42m	1.38m	1.37m	1.38m	1.41m
11:08 pm	11:40 pm		6:12 pm	6:55 pm	7:46 pm	8:46 pm
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BRIBIE ISLAND ROAD UPGRADE FACTS

There has been some conjecture over when work on the latest upgrade to Bribie Island Road will begin so I thought I'd clear it up. The Federal Government will contribute \$10 million to four-lane Bribie Island Rd between Hickey Rd and King John Creek, as announced as part of the Infrastructure programs in the latest Federal Budget. This upgrade is part of the State Government's 2019 Bribie Island Rd Masterplan and includes 10 stages of upgrades for the State controlled road, including the upgrade at Old Toorbul Point Rd which is currently under way. The Hickey Rd - King John Creek upgrade is included as Stage 6 of the Masterplan and has a 5-10 year timeline. Based on this State

Government timeline, construction on the project would begin sometime between 2024 and 2029. The State Government, in its own Budget submission to the Federal Government, flagged construction on this project to begin in early 2025.



If the State Government requires the funding sooner, then I am more than happy to speak with the Minister to try and get it brought forward. I'm delighted that the Federal Government has contributed \$10 million towards this project and it is something I've fought for since first discussing the road with former State Member for Pumicestone Simone Wilson when I was elected in 2019. This is a significant upgrade

and along with improvements at Old Toorbul Point Rd, it will help reduce traffic congestion, improve safety and support local jobs during its construction. I encourage anyone interested in the State Government's plans for Bribie Island Rd to check out the Masterplan here: <https://www.tmr.qld.gov.au/projects/caboolture-bribie-island-road-upgrade>. Click the Download pdf link on the right of the page, under "Contact Us".

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THE ELECTRIC CAR

Some thoughts from a sceptic.

By David Horrocks

The usual life of a car starts by being bought new usually by some party such as a company or businessperson or a better off character who can afford to pay the price of new. The next owner is from the vast arena of everyone else, followed in time by the much less affluent or younger, 'first time buyers'. All this descent of ownership relies on the ability of a more user/repairer friendly car to be maintained by its owners through the vast number of aftermarket parts suppliers who charge less than the original car manufacturers for generic spare parts and also by the use of the thousands of independent, less expensive service outlets. All this commercial arrangement employs tens of thousands of people, all paying taxes. Now this system doesn't translate or compute with electric cars - why? The huge battery packs, the 'driving force' installed in them, are grossly expensive, making up a very large part of the new car cost.

These packs have a useful but undisclosed life expectancy. Experience with the earlier hybrids indicates about ten years as being the norm. So, where does this leave the punters? Can't afford new; don't want to pay much for a unit that will be soon be unusable and scheduled for early recycling. None of that has been taken into account in the drive to lower exhaust emissions. Maybe another RRH hit? Now to finish off we must agree that there is little in the operation of our 'sparkie' that will pollute the planet, assuming that the electrical power is derived from some reliable 'green' source. If fossil fuels are involved then the whole idea falls over. I've written this article as an entertainment; some mischief, a little tongue in cheek, but in all seriousness I would ask you readers to consider this question. If the purpose behind the introduction of electric vehicles is the laudable one of reducing harmful, health affecting noxious

emissions then why put all the vast subsidies into light use fast sports sedans, upmarket SUVs and round town shopping cars? Surely more 'bang for the buck' would be achieved by applying public funds into taxi cabs, delivery vans and light commercial vehicles which are on the road oft times 24/7. That assumes of course that the system works with high use vehicles.

So there you have it - what's the moral of the story? Well if you really want to reduce your 'Carbon Footprint' on the ground as we're told we must do, it's probably best to levitate and just float along just like the old time airships used to do. Hey, wait a minute, - that's it - do what they did - use, yes, - HYDROGEN.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Please keep your letters to no more than 200 words, this enables us to submit a number of letters for everyone to read. The comments and opinions on these pages do not reflect those of The Bribie Islander

Dear Editor,
David Blake's anti-vaccination letter has completely missed the point. It's true that the current vaccines will not prevent you getting COVID, or passing it on, that's because a bullet proof shot takes 5-10 years to develop. We can't wait around for that.

Our lucky status in Australia lets us look at the overseas ravages of COVID on the news, then go out to visit friends or have a meal amongst others. But our 'bubble' isn't sustainable; in fact it has done us damage by making us think if we just sit tight all this will go away. COVID is coming to Australia, either by getting through our quarantine system or when we begin to open up to the world in the next 18 months, but it is coming.

So here's the point, if you've had the jab, then when you come into contact with and potentially catch COVID you won't suffer the serious symptoms, you won't need to go to hospital. This is why the government wants you to have the jab, so they can get on and open up our economy to the world ASAP without overwhelming our hospitals as has happened overseas.

My second Astra Zeneca shot is due in July, I wish it were tomorrow. But if you are just 'waiting to see what happens', or believe what you read on Sky News and Facebook then prepare yourself for the possibility of lying on a trolley in a hospital corridor, gasping for air while you wait for a bed,

Regards,
Jim Tasney Bongaree

Dear Editor,
"David Blake's concerns about vaccination are misplaced

when we compare the figures in Australia.

"Whichever vaccine you get, it is true that you might still get infected. However, evidence shows that you will not die from the disease, as did 910 people in Australia who were not vaccinated. Only one person died from the rare blood clots, and who knows what other conditions they were suffering? Experience with this type of clotting has now resulted in effective treatments to prevent it being fatal.

"So would you rather be nearly 1000 times more likely to die by not taking the vaccine? The disease will continue to circulate and you could catch it any time you go out of your house, or invite someone in.

"It is irresponsible to refer to the vaccine as a poison. And with about a month for the vaccine to become effective, the sooner one gets it the better."

H.Beneke

To Editor,
This is my first ever Letter to Editor, so I apologise if this is the incorrect forum to raise this matter.

I am thinking from a resident's perspective that the article featuring the dual lane from Hickey Road to King John Creek does not fully explain what is involved.

Dual lanes to King John Creek will, as I understand it, simply join up with the road works currently addressing the intersection at Old Toorbul Rd and Bribie Is Rd.

Therefore we are all still left with the bottleneck at the Shell Service Station.

They refer to spending \$1 million for planning. What an absolute joke if this is what the end result will be. Nothing really achieved.

Surely for the sake of 500 or 600 metres they could have plans to have dual lanes join up with the existing dual lanes just past the Shell Servo.

I am most disappointed that the article has not highlighted this and have to question why. I am sure other every reader of the article has asked the same question.

Regards
R Williams

Dear Editor,
On behalf of Voices Choral Group I would like to thank The Bribie Islander magazine for its sponsorship of our recent concert, "Swing, Jump & Jive". I'm confident that this sponsorship made a significant contribution to the full house attendance we had on both Saturday and Sunday.

Voices Choral Group has the dual objectives of providing local entertainment on the island and supporting the local community by returning profits from successful performances to other community groups on the island. By raising awareness of our concert your support helps us to achieve both these goals.

Your support is very much appreciated.

Kind regards,
Margaret Wilkinson
Secretary,
Voices Choral Group

Dear Editor
I must take exception to some of the remarks made by David Blake in his letter in "The Bribie Islander", issue 140, May 21.

In the first half of his letter Mr Blake refers to W.H.O effectively saying that the current vaccines are ineffective at preventing people from getting the COVID-19 virus and passing it on. I am puzzled by this, and while it may relate

to comments made early in the pandemic I am sure that this is no longer the case. Mr Blake's reference to Skynews reminds me of a bumper sticker I saw on a car the other day: "It must be true. I read it in the Courier Mail". The largest study I am aware of is from Israel, which appears to be the leader in vaccinating its population. Figures released by the Israeli Ministry of Health state that there has been a 94% reduction in asymptomatic infection – infection where people do not show any outward signs of the disease. Surely this is our greatest danger of contracting the infection and is a powerful argument for vaccination as our daily contact with others is largely random and unknown. Public Health England in a study of COVID-19 transmission involving more than 350,000 households containing both vaccinated and non-vaccinated individuals, found that statistically immunisation with either Pfizer or AstraZenica reduced the chance of passing on the infection by 40 – 60%. Not perfect but surely well worthwhile protection.

I cannot understand the last two paragraphs in Mr Blake's letter. I take issue with his statements concerning "spreading the virus to remote areas", "a 99.7% recovery rate" (presumably with no vaccination); and "dispensing this poison".

In Australia and other places we have people who are eminently qualified in epidemiology, with vast experience in this field and who can be seen conversing directly with news readers from all TV channels. If they say, and they ALL do; this is a real and present danger to us all and we should ALL get vaccinated I believe them.

Kind regards
David Martin

CRIME REPORT

BRIBIE ISLAND WRAP May 2021



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The recent COFFEE WITH A COP at the shopping centre was again very well

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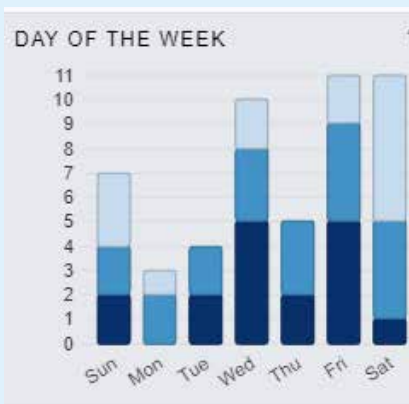
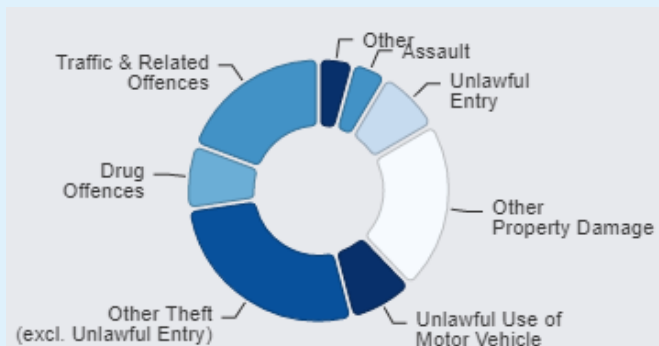
The 18-year-old Burpengary man died at the scene.

The driver, also 18, from Beachmere was airlifted to the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Anyone with dashcam or further information about the incident is urged to contact police.

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AGENDA

- Reading and confirmation of the Minutes of the 2020 Annual

GENERAL MEETING

- Annual Report from the Chair
- Annual Financial Report from the Treasurer
- Election of Office Bearers
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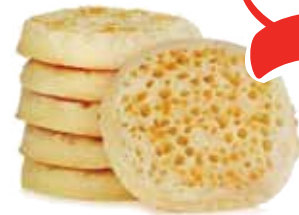
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