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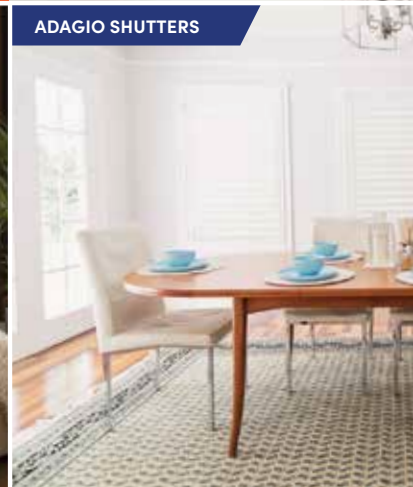
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Welcome

Well, what a fortnight it has been! We had a fantastic result at the Melsa Train Park grand re-opening and we couldn't have been happier with the turnout. We would like to thank everyone who showed their support in getting this event off the ground and making it the fantastic family day it was. The Bribie Islander team put our heart and souls into this event because the Melsa team are such an awesome group and we are proud to now be able to call them our good friends.

We would like to say that there has been some misinformation floating about around the membership. Due to a shortage of members owning locomotives (7) compared to the total number of members (23) they are limiting new membership to people who either own and run a locomotive, are building a locomotive or who have technical skills relating to track and or rolling stock maintenance and are available to work most Tuesdays as part of the Maintenance Crew. Further, the Club subsidizes each members insurance costs by approximately \$35 per member (total insurance cost approximately \$105 per member) with the annual membership fee covering the remaining \$70. Membership fees are capped at \$70 as many members are unable to pay more. Subsidizing insurance costs for members who are maintaining assets or operating locomotives to generate income for the Club is justifiable because they are adding value to the Club. However, donations to keep this club going are more than welcome! Also, the times are 10 am to 2 pm and we will keep you updated on the dates they will be opened so you don't miss out!

On a personal note, I would like to make mention of Les Young from team Melsa, who is one of the most generous, hardworking and kind gentlemen we have had the fortune of working with. Thank you for your tolerance, patience and understanding while working on this project, I know we put you through the wringer and you handled us with grace and dignity. We love you, Les!!

Until next edition,
Stay safe, take care,

Cherrie

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**AUNTY HAZEL
COWBURN**



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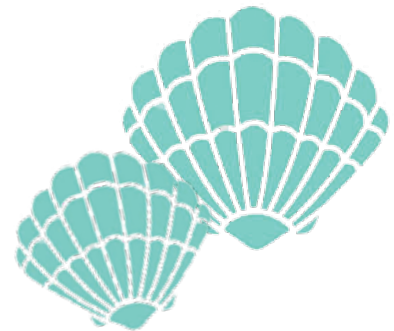
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Limes

Not only is this citrus fruit a great colour, they are also fabulously good for your nails. Cut a lime in half and rub the fruit over your nails. Then immerse your nails into a small bowl of water and dissolve some bicarbonate soda into the mixture.

After five minutes remove your nails and dry. You should be left with gleaming, white and shiny nails.

Lemons and Eggs

Take your skincare regime back to basics and ditch a few of those expensive products that promise the world. You can achieve tightened and toned skin using a few eggs and lemons. To begin cut a lemon in half and squeeze its juice into a bowl, adding one egg white. Then beat the mixture and apply to your face. Leave the mask on for 30 minutes.

Almonds and Mayonnaise

Crush almonds and mix with mayonnaise. Apply to your skin in circular motions. You could don a pair of exfoliating mitts to intensify the process. Once applied, leave the mix on for five minutes before rinsing in the shower. Once clean your skin will be beautifully soft and fresh.

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Vanessa has a philosophy of keeping it local.

Vanessa is a qualified Yumi™ Keratin Lash Lift technician since December 2017 and after having lived overseas with international clients, she has brought her expertise back home.

Yumi™ Keratin Lash Lift is a lash-boosting treatment (not eyelash extensions), which naturally enhances your own eyes in the most powerful way. The Enhancement is designed to turn the natural lashes upwards and give them length, height and volume, as well as a tint to make them look bolder and more defined - A Push-up Bra for the Lashes!

Most people's lashes, whether long or short, tend to grow straight out with no curve. The Yumi™ Keratin Lash Lift gives a fabulous WOW factor. The best part is they are all your own lashes enhanced with Keratin! The bonus is it lasts on average,

about 8-10 weeks depending on your lash life cycle!! Vanessa has had clients that the lash lift has lasted for around 12 weeks – They were definitely happy!

Vanessa has her own lashes lifted and also uses the Yumi™ Nourishing Serum for her lashes, with no need for mascara. This provides nourishment and care. There is also a Yumi™ Biotin Serum, which gently stimulates the growth of lashes, it is a safer alternative to harsh growth serums. Vanessa retails both serums and recommends to her clients to continue to look after their lashes, by using one of the serums, after their treatment. It is a very relaxing treatment, which lasts approximately an hour and a half, and Vanessa takes it as a compliment if clients fall asleep. The service also includes an upper lash tint and keratin nourishing treatment.

Other services available include lash and brow tinting (separate

from the lash lift, and in between treatments).

Vanessa has clients who have given up having false eyelashes to have the Yumi™ Keratin Lash Lift treatment, as they know that this is better for their lashes. Also, apart from potentially harming the existing lashes, eyelash extensions need to be refilled every 2-3 weeks, and this becomes costly at \$50-60\$ a time.

Before finding Yumi™, Vanessa had tried other lash lifting treatments and has had lash extensions, and in her honest opinion, they really didn't compare to Yumi™

All around, Vanessa genuinely loves the Yumi™ Keratin Lash Lift and hopes you will too – Come and give it a go!

Watch this space for other things Vanessa decides to add to her "tool box" in the beauty domain! Follow on Instagram and Facebook

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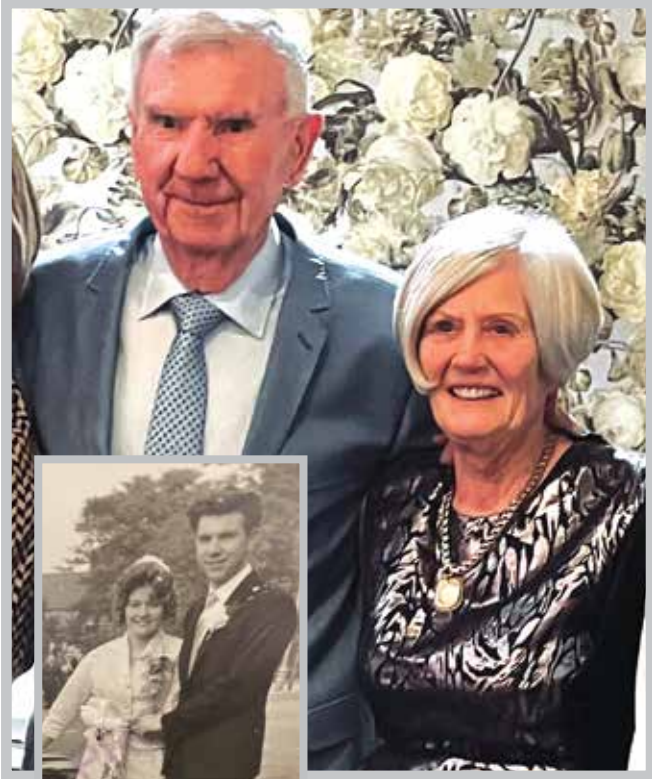
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*T*erry and Sandra Williams recently


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celebrated 60 years of marriage at the Bribie Island RSL with their family and friends. They met as childhood sweethearts at an ice rink in the UK where they both were born and moved to Australia 40 years ago. They lived in Sydney for over 30 years and moved to sunny Bribie 5 years ago where they have made strong friendships in their local community. Terry has always been a strong and supportive husband, recently undergoing major heart surgery. He adores San or 'Precious' as he calls her and has

bounced back to his bright old self. They have three children, Kevin, Michelle, and Terence, 9 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren who also attended their celebration. They received many congratulations wishes, including cards from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and the Premier of Queensland, Annastacia Palaszczuk. We wish them many more happy years together with good health surrounded by their loving friends and family.



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life together, very busy, with our share of dry and wet gullies - but memorable, in every sense with Marg's still being my soulmate and will forever be! To those who questioned our marrying so young, we can't speak for others of course, but it worked for us! We were able to "grow up" and mature together in our little family and grow up with our "kids" now in their 50s too, our offspring became our "best friends", and still are!" Colin and Margaret got their



immediate family and best friends together at a Holiday Park at Crow's Nest, where they go caravanning regularly and had a ripper of a night, celebrating but not into the "wee hours" as they used to. The couple said "We're not up for that, these days". Colin composed a special poem for Marg and a revised version of a classic Irish ballad, "When You Were Sweet Sixteen", which he

recorded at a local Sandstone Pt studio and presented on the night. The recording was put together, very professionally, by Carolyn Munro of Kangagang Productions, Sandstone Pt. Colin said "She almost succeeded in making "a silk purse out of a sow's ear" which is not an easy task!"

The couple's children, two sons and a daughter, arranged the delivery of congratulatory messages from The Queen, our Aussie PM and the Governor General. These were presented and read out at their celebration dinner much to the delight of Margaret especially as she's a staunch Royalist.

Colin and Margaret said "So now we're lining up for another big night (hopefully!!!!) for our 70th anniversary but are not taking any bets on it, though." I think I would put my money on this awesome couple as they have a love that is like no other! Happy anniversary Colin and Margaret on your 60th wedding anniversary from all of us at the Bribie Islander Magazine!

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After a decade of managing the iconic Sylvan Beach Resort in Bellara, Hilary Mockridge has sold the management rights, left her beautiful apartment and commenced the next chapter in her life.

Hilary and her husband Ian came over from New Zealand in November 2010, ready to

start running the Resort for the busy Christmas holiday season. Unfortunately, the Queensland floods stalled the takeover somewhat. They returned to New Zealand and spent Christmas with their only child, Claire. In the New Year, they returned to Bribie Island, settled into their apartment in the Resort complex and started running the business on 19

January 2011.

The Resort is located just over the Bridge on Sylvan Esplanade and overlooks the picturesque Pumicestone Passage. There are two and three-bedroom, fully equipped and serviced, apartments that provide the ideal accommodation for family holidays, reunions, get-togethers and special occasions. On Sandstone Point

Hotel concert weekends, the Resort was always booked out. Hilary and Ian also provided longer-term corporate accommodation rates.

In the beginning, the Resort was a thriving business. As onsite managers, Ian and Hilary were on call 24/7, so life was particularly busy. They joined the Chamber of Commerce where they

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met Hans and Petra Krumbholz from Hans Electrical Service. The two couples became very good friends. Hilary said the Chamber provided a network with other businesses and a platform to promote and advertise themselves. They were the only accommodation provider on the Island and surrounding area who joined the local Chamber.

In 2013, Hilary joined the Rotary Club of Bribie Island and remained a member until 2017. This is where I first met her and we have been friends ever since. Hilary enjoyed her time in Rotary but regrets she wasn't able to give more time to community service because she was so busy running the business.

Sadly, Ian died in May 2018, just months before the birth of his first grandchild Oscar.

Hilary continued to manage the business whilst grieving the loss of her husband and business partner. After three years of managing by herself, she decided it was time to move onto the next chapter of her life. Hilary sold her ownership rights and moved out of her apartment at the end of April 2021.

When I asked her to tell me about the highlights of running the business, Hilary said it was seeing the returning guests. She has seen teenage children grow into adults and the younger ones grow into 'little personalities'. She loved seeing the Resort full of families and never tired of the noise and activities of the guests enjoying themselves in the pool.

The positive feedback from guests who had enjoyed their stay(s) and said they would return was particularly heart-warming. As were the many thank you notes and gifts of wine and chocolates or just unused perishable goods such as milk, cheese and eggs. She said she made many friends through the resort and will cherish having known them all.

As with all businesses, there were downsides, such as complaints from some members of the Body Corporate. Numerous late nights caused by drunken, vomiting, loud, concert patrons were another negative. In addition, several disruptive guests damaged the units and upset owners and other guests. Plus middle

of the night calls for minor complaints. Hilary said 'there have been a fair few complaints about one thing or another as unfortunately for some people, no matter how hard you try it is never good enough. I think anyone in customer service can relate to this'. However, despite the disruptions and complaints, Hilary always saw the positive side and had several funny stories to tell - many that can never be repeated or names mentioned!

Hilary would like to thank the owners who trusted and supported her in the management of their units. She would also like to thank the following people for their support over the last ten years:

- Hans Electrical Services
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- The Bribie Island Hotel
- QCS Group who looked after her internet and computer
- Karen Ahl of Web-Sta who designed and edited a wonderful website and online booking engine
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- Placid Water, On the Bay and other management rights owners who provided camaraderie.

I am sure all Briberians will join me in thanking Hilary for her contribution to our community and wishing her well in her next venture. She plans to remain in the area but is not ready for retirement just yet.

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Aunty Hazel Cowburn is an indigenous artist living on Bribie Island who is recognised for her work dealing with images of the spiritual world. Born in Gayndah (Wakka Wakka country) to parents Claude and Matilda, Hazel is the granddaughter of Harry & Sarah Mi Mi and Winnie & Robin Cobbo and a descendant of Wakka Wakka, Kabi Kabi, Gureng Gureng, and Butchulla peoples and long-time resident of Bribie Island. Aunty Hazel is a respected local artist who has exhibited work in many exhibitions in Australia and has artwork in private collections internationally.

In 2020 over a period of 10 weeks, Aunty Hazel completed the Yarun Yarning Circle (a painted concrete mural) at Banksia Beach State School. Aunty Hazel generously volunteered her time and cultural knowledge to the project, involving many students, including her grandchildren.



Several staff, including the wonderful groundsmen, plus parents also assisted complete the project. This mural compliments another mural Hazel previously painted at Banksia Beach School, ‘Unity – Try Hard Aim High’.

The Yarun Yarning Circle was designed to be an outdoor learning space for all of the students and staff at Banksia Beach State School to use and learn from. ‘Yarun,’ means hunting ground in local Aboriginal dialect. Busy Fingers Fundraisers, Bongaree, generously funded the seating and roofing area and completed this outdoor learning space, reinforcing what a wonderful community organisation it is. The official opening of the Yarun Yarning

Circle included a ceremony involving many students as requested by Hazel. A large number of Indigenous community members from Bribie Island and its surroundings attended which is a testament to how respected Aunty Hazel is within our community.

The opening was wonderful because it welcomed the Aboriginal community into the school, acknowledging that this is an important protocol when creating Aboriginal spaces within school grounds.

The students, staff and community at Banksia Beach State School are lucky to be surrounded by both of Aunty Hazel's artworks that demonstrate her rich, cultural knowledge and connection to Bribie Island.

Hazel's artwork has been exhibited throughout Australia including:

- Parliament House, Sydney NSW
- Parliament House, Brisbane QLD
- Tears of Remembrance Exhibition
- Our Language Matters and Serving Country Exhibition

- Goodwill Games
- Garth Tander and James Moffat's GRM Supercars

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By Elaine Lutton

My father was always proud of his feet. He would say, on returning from his regular visits to the chiropodist, (podiatrist here, I have never understood the difference) that the professional had told him that he had “pretty” feet. An odd adjective to use for a man, who, though short in stature, lacked none of the manly virtues.

My mother's feet gave her more problems, dare I whisper that she had bunions and was known to have those horrors of her day, corns, due, I suppose, to the wearing of unsuitable

footwear when young. Very odd, and most unfair since her father owned a Boot and Shoe Factory, which manufactured Children's and Men's shoes.

I never owned a pair of bought shoes, apart from a pair of Clarke's sandals for summer and only then because Grandpa did not make any kind of summer footwear until I was well into my teens. Then, and only then, did I experience the thrill of going into a shoe shop and choosing a pair of Ladies' shoes.

My first pair of grown-up shoes I remember to this day.

They were brown, with a small Cuban-stacked heel and I loved them. They were unmistakably lady's shoes, very smart but practical in that I could walk long distances in complete comfort. I wore them for years until they finally fell to pieces and were beyond repair. They were in complete contrast to another pair of shoes I owned which were high-heeled, yes, the dreaded stilettos. Pale cream in colour and though not as tall and impractical as some that were in the shops were very definitely not designed for hiking in any form.

Many of you will remember your own stiletto-heeled shoes. In fact, I have heard rumours that young ladies today still wear these pedal tortures, though mainly as evening -wear.

How many women remember the signs requesting the removal of these shoes before venturing onto parquet floors, or the small indentations left on any floor by those who did not remove their “kicks” before venturing onto wooden surfaces or lino.

One hoped that one looked “sexy” and that one's legs would appear long and shapely. This could be the case if one did not attempt to walk too quickly but if, whilst walking briskly along the pavements, one's heel got caught between two paving stones and became stuck, pride would certainly come before a fall. Your shoe would remain firmly wedged behind whilst you lurched forward in a most undignified manner. One had to yank the shoe out, praying that the heel was not broken, or if there was leather on the heel that it was not shredded and torn. How many wrenched ankles could be attributed to this form of footwear?

And yet stilettos have survived whilst my beloved Cuban-heels are nowhere to be seen!

Thinking back, another form of winter footwear of which I was particularly fond in my UK days, were boots. Not the fur-lined ankle boots which I could have obtained for free from “The Factory” but knee-high close-fitting boots which fastened with a long zip. Mine had a small heel and I always felt good in them. They were made of real leather and very expensive but as I wore them

for years and years they were a sound investment.

Do you remember my writing about the equally hideously expensive shoes I bought in the UK on my last trip there, March 2020, just before I had to make my early precipitous retreat from Albion? Well, I am wearing them now, just as happy as I was the day I bought them. I still feel that the expense was justified in view of the fact that I do not think I will ever need to buy a pair of winter shoes again; I am sure they will outlast me!

Shoes are something that I feel are worthwhile spending money on. Not that I have become any kind of Imelda Marcos, rather the reverse. All I require is a few pairs of good quality that are attractive, serviceable, and most of all, comfortable to wear and to walk in.

Perhaps I would not wear my Doc Martins with my cocktail dress but for everyday wear, they take some beating.

My shoes of the moment are my beloved Sketchers, the genuine article, not cut-price imitations. When they get dirty, in the washing machine they go, to be followed by drying in the sun. They finish up looking like new, well almost. I have had them for five years and my feet and they are the closest of friends.

A surprising new addition to my small footwear collection is a pair of very dressy thongs. Yes, thongs in dark grey suede leather. They have an elasticated back strap and pretty cut-out fronts. They actually stay on one's feet even when dancing! Perfect!

These are my “dress” shoes and are both elegant and comfortable.

Perhaps my interest in quality footwear has been inherited from my grandfather. Even the soles of shoes were leather in his days; my grandfather never did come to terms with vulcanized rubber soles even though they were less prone to developing holes.

To this day the glorious smell of leather takes me right back to my childhood and the excitement of going into Grandpa's factory and gaining a new pair of shoes even if they were generally of a very utilitarian nature.



I remember reading years ago about “leaving people with the impression of increase.” Intrigued I set out to find out what it meant, how I could apply it to my life and gift it to those around me.

So, what does “increase” mean?

Increase is what all of us are seeking. It is the urge of the formless intelligence within to find fuller expression.

“The desire for more is natural and inherent in all nature. It is the fundamental impulse of the universe. A flower wants to bloom. An acorn wants to become an oak tree. All species want to leave their nest.

There is nothing wrong with wanting more as long as we are not seeking more at the expense of others.

We should leave everyone with the impression of increase.

To exercise this, you must want the same for everybody that you want for yourself. It’s about leaving others feeling better than before they met you.

As wonderful as the idea of

the impression of increase is, no amount of reading or memorizing information will make you successful.

What counts is understanding and applying wise ideas.

Each day if we simply...

- Practice gratitude
- Keep moving forward towards the positive things we desire in life
- Always do our best
- Bring a loving and proactive spirit to everything we do
- Celebrate other people’s gifts, highlighting what they are doing well

...we will convey the impression of increase for ourselves and to others.

Decide now that you will leave everyone that you encounter with the impression of increase! Say things to people that make them feel good about themselves.

It may feel awkward at first, however, it will get easier because there is so much good in every person. If you look for it, you’re going to find it. and

when you do, do you know what you’re going to discover? A reflection of the good that’s in you! Isn’t that beautiful?

Here are some things you can start saying or doing to convey the impression of increase to others:

- Give them sincere compliments.
- Ask questions and listen to their answers.
- Point out their achievements.
- Smile as much as possible!
- Acknowledge their effort.
- Point out how kind they are.
- Pay attention to and acknowledge the little things they do.
- Most of all mean what you say, people feel it!

If you would like to add increase to your life, I am available for appointments and can be contacted on 0405 361 882 or creativeandhealingtherapies@outlook.com. I am also at Woorim markets 2nd Saturday of each month, look out for the purple gazebo!

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MORE LOCAL CLINICS JOIN THE COVID-19 VACCINE ROLLOUT IN LONGMAN

Seven additional medical practices servicing the Longman electorate will begin administering the COVID-19 vaccine over the next few weeks.

The Beachmere Health Centre, Narangba Family Medical Practice and the Kilcoy General Practice will come on board with the AstraZeneca vaccine from June 21.

Bribie Doctors Banksia Beach will begin administering the AstraZeneca vaccine from June 28.

On top of these four new AstraZeneca clinics, three local clinics have just been selected to administer the Pfizer vaccine from July 5.

“I’m pleased to announce today that Caboolture Super Clinic; Morayfield 7 Day Medical Centre; and Goodwin Drive Family Medical Centre will join the Pfizer rollout,” Member for Longman Terry Young said.

“This is great news for locals who want to get vaccinated against the COVID-19 virus.”

Today, the Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation (ATAGI) recommended the Pfizer vaccine as the

preferred vaccine for people aged 16 to 59 years.

To meet this higher demand for the Pfizer vaccine, the Australian Government is fast-tracking the transition of GPs to administer Pfizer.

“The addition of the four medical clinics administering the AstraZeneca vaccine means it will be easier for locals aged 60 and over to get the jab,” Mr Young said.

“Over the next few weeks, people will have access to more options when booking their vaccine appointments.”

To date, Health Hub Doctors Morayfield GPRC/CVC has been the only clinic in Longman administering the Pfizer vaccine, which is recommended for people aged under 50.

“The addition of three more clinics in Longman administering the Pfizer vaccine will provide much better access for locals who are eligible for that vaccine” Mr Young said.

More clinics are expected to be added to the Pfizer rollout over the next few months.

The four new AstraZeneca clinics included in the rollout are in addition to the 19

clinics already administering that vaccine to Longman residents.

These include: Beachmere Medical Centre; Bertha Street Medical and Dental Centre; Bribie Doctors; Bribie Doctors Surfside; Caboolture Indigenous Community; Caboolture IUIH GPRC/CVC; Caboolture Super Clinic; Health Hub Doctors Morayfield GPRC/CVC; Kilcoy Medical Centre; Morayfield 7 Day Medical Centre; Morayfield Moreton ATSICHS; Morayfield Road Medical And Dental Centre; Narangba Valley Medical Centre; Ningi Doctors; The Hub family Medical Centre; The Lakes Family Medical Centre; United Medical Centre Caboolture; Welsby Parade Medical Centre; Woodford Family Medical Centre.

To find out when and where you can receive a COVID-19 vaccine, visit the Federal Government’s COVID-19 Vaccine Eligibility Checker on the Health.gov.au website. The Eligibility Checker help residents find a clinic based on the Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation recommendations about who can receive the AstraZeneca vaccine or the Pfizer vaccine.

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Supporting Injured Defence Force Mates.



Your support will have a lasting impact on a veteran's life and together, we can build strong communities around them. Clinical services are a critical part of recovery, but social connections have become a lifeline for veterans impacted by service.

Without them, they can feel alone and misunderstood. Our social groups are helping veterans and their families form new connections away from the military. In fact, 8 out of 10 veterans recently surveyed say that attending a Mates4Mates social connection activity has helped with their recovery. Spending time with other veterans and their families, talking, laughing, and participating in activities that challenge them to go beyond their comfort zone, are all beneficial in improving and maintaining their mental health.

This Tax time will you be part of the support system that is helping veterans to build strength through community connection?

We don't take the responsibility of providing support lightly - it's critical to the wellbeing of veterans impacted by service and changes their lives. But we can't do it without you. With Mates behind you, there's power to move forward.

Cody's Story

As the child of a veteran, I know firsthand how challenging mental health and transitioning to civilian life can be. Join me in building a community veterans

can depend on.

Most veterans won't ask for help when life gets challenging. They can be battling with pain, feel alone and can lose hope. I know, because I grew up in a Defence home. My dad served in the army for 25 years. Throughout my childhood, I witnessed the struggles my dad faced battling mental health challenges and transitioning to civilian life.

I became a Liaison Officer with Mates4Mates because I experienced first-hand the positive impact that Mates4Mates social connection activities had within my own family.

That's why I am reaching out this tax-time to ask for your help.

Now that restrictions have been lifted and we can get back in the community, we need to be there for veterans and their families impacted by service.

Your generous gift today will help our dedicated team of Liaison Officers to support veterans and their families to rebuild their community - making sure support is there when they need it most.

With you by our side, we can reach more veterans impacted by service, helping them forge lasting relationships and build a pathway to recovery.

Every day through my role, I see the positive impact that social connection has on veterans and their families as our community is growing.

Through shared experiences like participating in our social groups, including gardening and

mountain biking, they form trusting relationships and build a support framework. In fact, 8 out of 10 veterans recently surveyed say attending Mates4Mates social connection activities has helped them build their support network.

That is why your support is so important to the work that we do.

You can help us be there to spend time with veterans and their families, when they really need us.

Your gift will not just provide a service, but will help me reach more veterans to support them through their unique challenges.

One of the best parts of my job is seeing a Mate who was previously struggling, become empowered and confident enough to share their own experiences to help another Mate out.

That is what building a strong, supportive community is all about!

I am dedicated to improving the lives of veterans and their families who have sacrificed so much for us.

Strengthen our community and help veterans and their families build a better future.

With heartfelt thanks,
Cody
Mates4Mates Liaison Officer

About Mates4Mates
Established in 2013, Mates4Mates has become one of the country's leading charities physical rehabilitation and psychology services, skills and wellbeing programs, and social connection activities. Over the years more than 5,600 people have directly benefited from the organization's services and continue to access support regularly. With over 23,000 face-to-face connections provided by its staff each year, Mates4Mates help veterans and their families connect, recover and move forward after service-related injuries. The company has Family Recovery Centre's in South East Queensland, North Queensland and Tasmania, and provide services in outreach locations around Australia. To donate to the 2021 Tax Appeal, please visit the Mates4Mates website here <https://mates4mates.org/get-help/join-mates4mates>

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Announcing Bribie's New Satellite Hospital Site!

Dear Pumicestone
I'm so excited that we've reached the next milestone for Bribie's very own Satellite Hospital!

Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk announced last week that our new hospital will be built on Crown Land on the corner of First Avenue and Goodwin Drive at Bongaree. The site is a 1.6 hectare parcel next to Bribie Island High School and is owned by Education Queensland. Services at the Satellite Hospital could include community health, ambulatory and low acuity day therapy services such as renal dialysis, chemotherapy, complex wound management, urgent care for minor injury and illness and outpatient services. I'll soon be asking the community to have their say on what the top priorities are so please keep an eye on your mailboxes and on social media. Bribie is home to an ageing population and there's a real need for more local health infrastructure.

Our new Satellite Hospital will help take the pressure off Caboolture Hospital emergency department and other Moreton Bay hospitals which are experiencing growing demand. \$15 million has been allocated in this year's Budget to begin construction, so we're going to be getting on with the job ASAP. I'll have more information to share soon about our new satellite hospital, but one thing I can share is that there will be 120 free carparks attached to ensure that parking is never a problem! I can't wait for our satellite hospital to be completed in 2023. **All the best, Ali**
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ALI KING MP
Member for Pumicestone

SIX PUMICESTONE SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION CLUBS TO GET \$2000 KICKSTART GRANTS

Returning to play becomes a little easier for more local Pumicestone sport and recreation clubs which will share \$1.8 million as part of Round 2 of the COVID SAFE Active Clubs Kickstart program.

Member for Pumicestone Ali King said clubs were benefiting from \$2,000 grants to help them resume and support play and activity.

"This grant is a fantastic investment to our local clubs, making sure they can get back to playing the sport they love." said Ms King.

"I know the Caboolture Softball team are so excited to spend this money on equipment for their junior teams.

"We know sport means a lot to families in Pumicestone, with our clubs being the heart and soul of our community.

"The \$2000 might also be able to help with developing COVID-SAFE event plans, providing coaching, accreditation or financial management training."

Applications opened on 12 April and closed on 5 May, with clubs receiving their grants



before 30 June 2021 and projects to be completed within 12 months.

CLUBS SUPPORTED LOCALLY INCLUDE:

- Bribie Island Junior AFL Club
- Caboolture comets Softball Club
- Country Club Colts Touch Association
- Donnybrook Sports and Community Club
- Pumicestone Tri Sports Club
- Sunshine Coast Fraser and Burnett District touch Association

Steve from Pumicestone Tri said this money will help support their coaches in training programs, taking their successful club to

the next level.

"It has been great to see our club grow, our members and coaches want that training to take their skills to the next level and this money will help achieve that."

The Active Clubs Kickstart program is part of the Queensland Government's \$51.3 million COVID-SAFE Restart Plan which has supported the sport an active recreation industry through the COVID-19 pandemic. For more information, visit: dtis.qld.gov.au/sport/funding-programs/active-clubs-kickstart.







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Toorbul & Donnybrook Pensioners' Club



THE TOORBUL & DONNYBROOK PENSIONERS' CLUB HELD ITS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING IN EARLY JUNE. A NEW COMMITTEE WAS ELECTED, AND THEY ARE READY TO FACE THE NEW YEAR. LOCAL STORE OWNER NEVILLE BIELBY PRESENTED THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS WITH THEIR BADGES.

The Executive members are:

- Bruce Hansford (President)
- Ruth Eaton (Vice President)
- Judy Glanville (Secretary)
- Greg Wood (Treasurer)

Also with the regular Committee members – Pauline Threadingham (Craft), Judy Doyle (Social) Judy Cottle (Raffle), Michele Muckle (Maintenance), Helen Mitchell (Library) Sandy Fortescue (Providore), Jan Stephensen.

The major action of the Annual General Meeting then was to ratify the change of name for the Club.

We are now known as the **TOORBUL & DONNYBROOK SENIORS CLUB**. In honour of the many wonderful people who worked for the club in the past 40 years, the club will retain the Club logo and the club badge. We are very thankful for their hard work and the good work done by the members.

Two members were recognized for their long membership and many years on the committee, with Life Membership. Grace Van Peype and Les Duncan between them serve more than 20 years as committee members in many capacities. We honour them and wish them well for the future.

Each month, the club has regular activities – Tai Chi, Indoor Bowls, Line Dancing, Craft and Cards and a happy hour on the first Thursday afternoon of each month. St Michael's Church has a regular monthly service on the 3rd Sunday at 8.15 am. Our regular meetings are held at 10 am on the first Wednesday each month.

We would love to welcome new members. Please visit our Facebook page, or contact anyone at Toorbul for information.



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The morning of June 20 brought sunny skies and comfortable temperatures. It also brought a vast number of community members and a large number of volunteers all eager to celebrate the re-opening of MELSA Bribie Inc.

Many local businesses brought tables, chairs, gazebos and barbeques accompanied by sausages, meat patties and onions, all to be washed down with cold drinks and freshly brewed coffee.

The Pumicestone Indigenous Education & Employment Council surprised and delighted the crowd with a traditional Welcome to Country. Their efforts were appreciated by all. Children, with faces painted, proudly showed off their artistic creations, made decisions on which colour locomotive they would ride on next and showing delight each time a steam whistle announced the arrival of another locomotive.

An elderly gentleman, with a smile from one ear to the other, said "It's wonderful to see steam trains again, to hear the noise, to see the steam, I didn't think I'd ever see a steam train again".

Six steam locomotives provided a nostalgic reminder of travel from days past while the four electric locomotives brought us back to modern days. Of course, the fun and excitement didn't just happen, it was carefully planned and delivered by many local businesses and community members

who gave freely of their time. Many hours of painting, cleaning and grounds work went into converting the Park from an area that was last used in March 2020 into a delightful venue for the re-opening event. There were also bread rolls, salads and a celebratory cake donated by community-minded businesses, all of which made for a gala event.

MELSA Bribie Inc. is grateful to all the local businesses who worked tirelessly behind the scenes to renovate the toilet block, remove fallen trees and debris, painting picnic tables and renovating the Station. These people didn't seek public accolades, they just wanted to help.

It was the team from The Bribie Islander & Districts Magazine who energised the community. They were the engine room that developed, harnessed and directed community energy to achieve so much in so little time.

It was quite remarkable to witness the power of our community, when being offered an opportunity to help, they took the bit between their teeth and turned a dream into reality.

The members of MELSA Bribie Inc. have been overwhelmed by the support of local businesses, individuals and the wider community. We look forward to one day soon reciprocating the generosity shown by the wider community.

By Les Young

Miniature Train rides for the young and young at heart. Operating on the third Sunday of each month from 10am until around 2pm.
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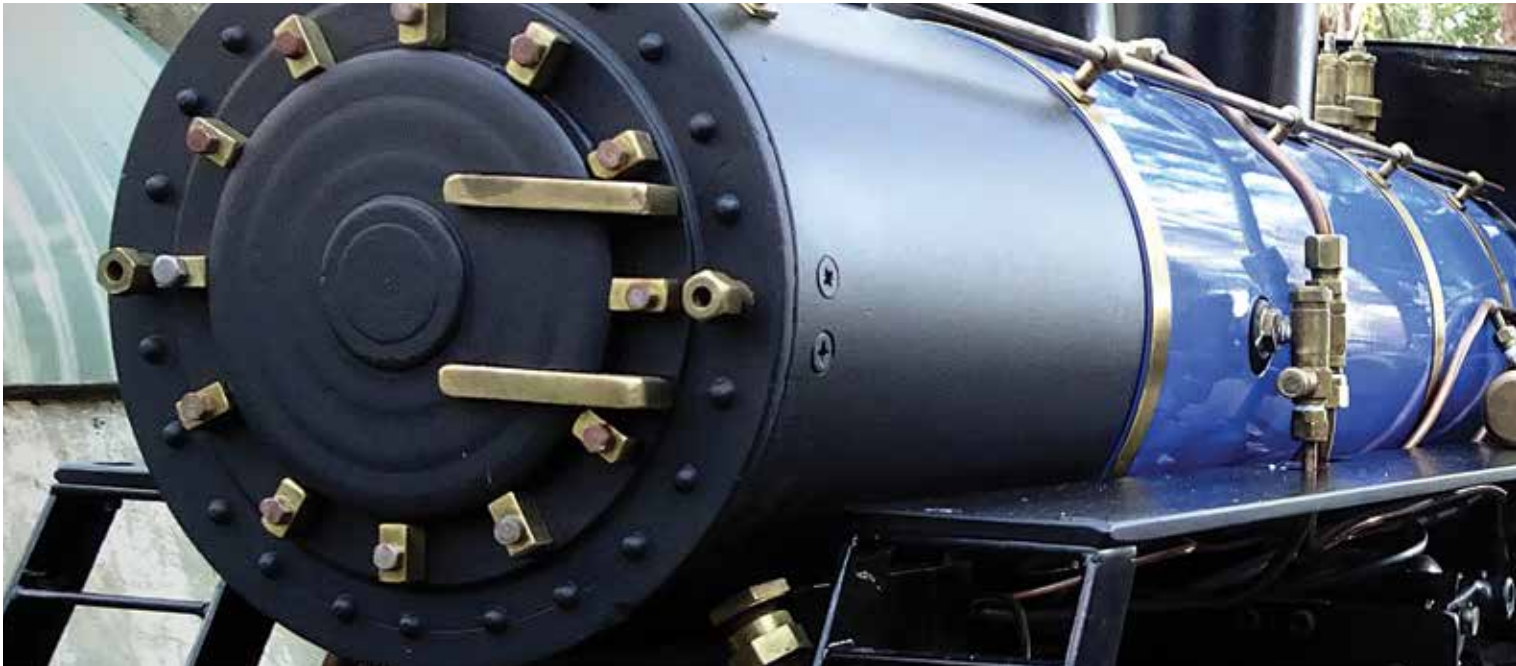
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Talking Business with Michelle Hanton OAM

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Building the know, like, and trust (KLT) factor is essential to sustaining and running a business no matter the location or what kind of business, charity or enterprise.

We recommend a restaurant, go to a church, visit an Op Shop or support a community group because we've heard about them, or they have something that meets a need we have. When our needs are met, we return time and time again. A relationship starts to develop.

We happily give them our support. That

support can take several forms, including recommending the business to our networks and friends.

If you are running a business, it is crucial to understand that building the KLT does not happen overnight; you need a combination of patience – lots of patience - plus a strategic approach.

The first step is being visible. Visibility applies equally in the online and real world. If no one can find you, then a relationship cannot develop.

Creating and maintaining visibility requires a strategic approach to where you want to be seen. This will vary from business to business, but in a nutshell, it needs to be where your target audience is.

Your primary target is those who need or want your product/services. The secondary audience is people moving in the circles that will, likely as not, come across your audience.

For instance, being in a business networking group where you have a chance to share information about your business can be super valuable. However, it is essential to choose the correct network with a structure that offers a formal opportunity to showcase yourself.

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awareness and opportunity that allow fellow members to learn more about you. When they hear of someone needing what you offer, because you have taken the time to build the KLT factor through turning up, educating and sharing about your business, it's more than likely you'll spring to mind as someone who can help. These kind of word-of-mouth recommendations are golden!

Two simple strategies for building your visibility:

1. Have an elevator pitch or connection statement ready to go. Opportunities to pitch and connect are everywhere when you are alert to creating and maximising opportunities.

If you are not sure what makes up an elevator pitch, it's an infomercial that you can rattle off in 30 seconds of meeting someone. It should capture what you do, whom you help and the problem you solve.

As an example, "I'm a business strategist who takes you from confused and overwhelmed to crystal clear clarity on how to achieve your goals. I do this through 1:1 strategic guidance and a membership plan to teach you how to move forward feeling confident, empowered and on track."

My statement opens the door for more questions IF someone is interested. But it tells you whom I help, what I do, and the pain point I address and how I do it. Of course, I do a lot more than this, but this quickly sums me up if 30 seconds is all I have.

Having more than one connection statement ready if you are working to promote different aspects of your business with various audiences is a good plan.

2. Be supportive – get involved in the community physically as well as in the online space.

You can do this by adding value, sharing resources, offering helpful answers to questions. On social media, actively interact by liking posts from other businesses, sharing, visiting pages, leaving

comments, etc.

Why would you do this?

Because it is all about gaining visibility without actually selling anything. It is building your name in that space, nurturing and growing the KLT factor for your business.

Both these tips are focused on being SEEN regularly and in a non-salesy, icky pushy way. You are building and nurturing a relationship.

The other important step in the KLT journey is having a referral strategy in place. Here's why it makes excellent business sense.

1) Customer acquisition costs are minimal. Your happy customers are doing the marketing for you. Of course, this only happens if you give good service and are attentive to your customers' needs.

2) Customer retention rate is higher. If people are happy with your services, they are most likely to keep doing business with you. However, it would be best if you also remained front of mind. A simple strategic communication plan will keep you visible.

3) The marketplace is crowded. There is so much going on out there in "internet land." It makes getting your message to stand out from the crowd difficult.

Who better to recommend and refer you than happy clients/customers? Remember, we value the advice and recommendations of our friends.

4) Conversion rates are higher. A prospect introduced to your business by someone they trust is far more likely to convert into a new client/customer for you.

If you haven't got a KLT and referral system in place, it's not too late to start! You'll be surprised at how easy it is once you are open to creating and maximising the opportunities.

Want to create and maximise opportunities but feel confused and overwhelmed? Reach out, and let's chat. michelle@dragonsisters.com.au or phone 0418 898082

CAROLYN'S TAX Update



HOME OFFICE EXPENSES

There are 3 ways of calculating home office expenses for the 2021 year and you must decide which suits you best or is most applicable to your situation.

The first is the shortcut method which was brought in for Covid when many people started working from home. This has been extended to the 2021 year. It is a basic method but means you can claim 80c per hour of the time spent working from home. This covers all expenses including telephone, internet, electricity, and the decline in value of any equipment and furniture. The only record keeping is your hours worked from home and use of a diary, a timesheet, roster, or some other formal document that supports your claim.

The fixed rate method is more suitable for those who have a dedicated work area. Again, the hours worked must be recorded and the claim of 52c is applied against those hours. The rate covers running expenses including decline in value of furniture and equipment, electricity, and any repairs to equipment. Separately you can claim telephone expenses, internet costs, computer consumables and stationery, as well as depreciation on furniture and equipment. You will need receipts for your claims, and the method of calculating work use against private use of these expenses.

Finally, there is the actual cost method wherein you work out the costs of working from home. Dockets of course need to be kept, the method of calculation if part work and part private. If you do not have a dedicated work area, you will probably not be able to claim any increase in costs of electricity as other family members use that area also. A record of the hours worked from home is still required, a diary representing a 4-week period to show your usual pattern of working from home. Cleaning expenses too, can be claimed if a dedicated work area.

All in all, it is up to you to maintain the correct details for whichever method you choose. Supporting documentation has always been the rule for expense claiming and working from home claims are no different.

Regards Carolyn, C M Wheeler & Assoc, FCPA Accountant Woodford and Bongaree. 07 54961156 CMWheeler.com.au; email: cwheeler@caliph.net.au and Facebook.

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CONTINUING OUR COMEBACK

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JOB CREATION IS ON TRACK

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We're improving employment services so that employers and job seekers are more easily matched.

And our \$1.2 billion investment in digital infrastructure, skills, and incentives means that more businesses in communities right across Australia can be part of the thriving digital economy.

LOWER TAXES & GREATER SUPPORT FOR MORE AUSTRALIANS

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INCOME

- Payment Summaries (Group Certificates)
- Lump Sum/Termination Pay Summary
- Government payment statements (if received)
- Interest Income (banks, credit unions etc.)
- Dividend Statements (and reinvestments)
- Annual Tax Statements-Managed Funds

OTHER INCOME

- Business
- Capital gains
- Employee Share Schemes
- Foreign Income
- Rental properties

DEDUCTIONS

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Winelander

A couple of emails this month has had me thinking that now winter is here how about trying something different from outside Australia because there are some outstanding red wines that are interesting especially if you have a few friends around and like to compare with your normal favourite.

From Argentina, the 5th largest wine producer in the world, the main variety is Malbec especially from the Mendoza region and it ages wonderfully well. Some years ago we were visiting Buenos Aires and after chatting to the sommelier about our great Australian wines, especially Shiraz, he invited me down to the wine cellar to examine his fabulous collection of Malbecs some more than fifty years old. Imagine if you can on a cold night this old restaurant with wooden floors, the log fire blazing away, the waiters wandering around the tables armed with long metal spikes carving slivers of beef onto the plates of the diners supported by bottles of Malbec, this was an evening truly to remember.

Malbec originated in the southwest of France where its colour, tannins and acidity saw it become one of the top five grapes of Bordeaux where it is allowed to be used in the blending of the famous Bordeaux red wines. Unfortunately, the fruits poor resistance to weather and pests limited its production and in 1956 a major frost killed off much of the crop in the region.

Whilst the acreage of Malbec is declining in France in Argentina the grape is surging and has become the "national variety" and is now identified as the Argentinian wine. It was introduced into Argentina in the 19th century but during the economic turmoil of the 20th century, some plantings of Malbec were pulled out and replaced with

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bulk wine grapes. However, in the 1990s the grape was rediscovered as the industry shifted its focus to premium wine in much the same way as here in Australia mainly satisfying a growing export market. Malbec arose to greater prominence and today 75% of the world's Malbec grapes are planted in this country with the Mendoza region the leading producing region in places such as La Rioja, San Juan, Catamarca and Buenos Aires. Malbec is a superb wine to enjoy with steaks, especially off the BBQ. Malbec wines from Argentina to look out for are Zuccardi, Young and Co. Santa Julia, Marraso, Catena and Trivento with prices ranging from \$13 to \$60 per bottle and Dan Murphy's carry a pretty decent range. Several Australian wineries are also making a straight varietal Malbec including McGuigan, Taylors, Parkers and Pepperjack so there are plenty to try, my suggestion is to go for an Argentinian one.

Over to North America for something completely different, Zinfandel, a grape variety that found a home in California around The Napa Valley and Sonoma, other countries including Australia have meddled with this variety but without any major success. In California the wine produced can be big and powerful or even sold as a white Zinfandel resembling a rose, expect aromas of blackberry jam and red currents, I have always enjoyed this style of wine since coming across it in Reno Nevada some years back and a brand called Joel Gott which is available through some speciality stores in Australia, I notice that Corkscrew Cellars in New South Wales sell it online at \$30.

In Dan Murphy's they have several good examples at varying prices ranging from Young and Co. \$13, Gallo Family Winemakers White Zinfandel \$10, Kendall-Jackson \$35 and Murphy Goode \$45 this is another

perfect red meat wine although the white version would be better with a delicate fish serving. Moving back down to South America on the west coast Chile is making some very good wines such as Sauvignon Blanc and Chardonnay however they too have a red wine variety that stands out and that is Carmenera. Originally from the Medoc region in France, it was initially mistaken for Merlot the wine is deep red in colour with aromas of red fruits, spices and berries, although often used a blending grape with Cabernet Sauvignon wineries do bottle a straight varietal which when produced at optimal ripeness imparts a cherry-like fruit flavour with smoky spicy and earthy notes and deep crimson colour. Carmenera is a wine to serve with mature cheese, pasta and even grilled chicken, Dan Murphy's have a modest selection including several from Casillero Del Diablo ranging in price from \$14 to

\$27 and Frontera at \$10. A few ideas for you to try something a little different at a reasonable price, they reckon there are over a thousand grape varieties out there around the world that wine can be made from so experiment once in a while.

Cheers,
Philip Arlidge
arlidge@bigpond.com.au

THIS IS FOR ALLISON WHO ENJOYS THE QUOTES BUT NEVER READS THE COLUMN!

Ernest Hemingway sums up wine perfectly

Wine is one of the most civilized things in the world and one of the natural things that has been brought to the greatest perfection. It offers a greater range for enjoyment and appreciation than possible any other purely sensory thing that can be purchased.

Another writer Jonathan Swift summed wine up in fewer words

Wine is the best liquor to wash glasses in.

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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

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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

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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Entire bowls club celebrates Bribie Island man's 'DREAM' \$326,000 Keno win

When a Bribie Island man checked his Keno ticket at his local bowls club and realised he'd won a \$326,000 prize, everyone in the venue erupted in cheers.

The Queensland player held a Keno Classic 9 Spot winning entry in draw 438, drawn Monday 21 June 2021. His total prize was \$326,426.40.

Speaking with an official from Keno this morning, the winner explained he was still on cloud nine from his discovery.

"I was that excited last night!" he laughed.

"I have been playing for years

and I have never won anything like this.

"When the draw was happening, I was up getting a beer, so I wasn't watching it. But then I glimpsed up at the screen and saw I had a few numbers.

"My ticket was sitting on the table, so I asked my friend to check to see how many numbers I had.

"At first, he thought I had eight numbers but then he realised it was nine and he screamed out to me, 'you've won the 9 Spot prize!'

"Everyone in the venue started looking at me and then they started cheering.

"It hasn't sunk in! It feels like a dream!

"I am still shaking right now."

When asked how he planned to enjoy his Keno fun money, the delighted winner said it made things a little easier.

"We've only got a small house, so we are going to upgrade and get something a little bigger," he shared.

"I will share some with my kids as well and go on a bit of a holiday."

The winning entry was purchased at Bribie Island Bowls Club, 23/11 Welsby Parade, Bongaree Bribie Island Bowls Club marketing coordinator Leigh Dennis said the entire team sent their congratulations to their regular patron.

"It's fantastic news," she exclaimed.

"We have so many regulars that really love Keno, so it's great we've had a major win.

"The winner is lovely and a long-time member, so we couldn't be happier for him.

"It was such a great atmosphere when the win happened and everyone was cheering.

"It's such a great win for the winner and for the club. We can't wait for our next big win!"

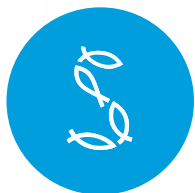
In 2020, Keno players across the eastern states of mainland Australia celebrated more than 59.9 million wins collectively worth more than \$840.6 million.

During this time, Keno crowned 19 millionaires and multi-millionaires who collectively took home more than \$42.3 million. Eight of these major winners were Queenslanders, including a Gold Coast man who won a Keno Classic 10 Spot prize of more than \$2.02 million.

Queenslanders enjoyed more than 18.59 million Keno wins totalling more than \$264.42 million at pubs and clubs across the state in 2020.

Keno players can also enter into the monthly second chance draw for the chance to win one of five \$1,000 prizes by scanning their ticket at win.secondchance.keno.com.au.

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- 2 tbsp. Extra Virgin Olive Oil
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- 3 Japanese eggplants
- A pinch of salt and pepper
- 2 ¼ cups marinara sauce
- ½ cup ricotta cheese
- ½ cup grated mozzarella cheese
- ½ cup grated parmesan
- 1 tbsp. thinly sliced fresh basil

METHOD

1. Slice the eggplant and zucchini lengthwise, you can slice it on the mandoline if you have one.
2. In two large baking trays, lay down eggplant and zucchini slices, sprinkle with pepper and salt, drizzle with oil.

3. Bake at 180C for 5 min on each side, cool.
4. Spread 2 tbsp. of pasta sauce on the bottom of a deep baking tray.
5. Layer the zucchini slices across the tray, top with a tbsp. of sauce and ¼ cup of each parmesan and mozzarella, followed by a few tbsp. of ricotta.
6. Repeat the next layer with eggplant slices.
7. Repeat all the layers until you finish with all the slices, and finish with ¼ cup of parmesan and mozzarella on top.
8. Bake at 160c for 20 min until the cheese is melted and golden on top.
9. Sprinkle basil to serve.

NOTES

Nutrition per serving
 Calories 191.19kcal
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THE *Eliza Fraser* STORY

Episode FOUR

By: Al Finegan

Fame

Lieutenant Otter, his rescue party and the four castaways arrived at the wharf in Brisbane on the 21st August 1836 to a cheering crowd of well-wishers. Their two boats had been tracked up the river, and the word had spread, and the media circus began. The few journalists in Brisbane rushed to interview anyone arriving, and rapidly wrote second-hand accounts from the convicts and soldiers, while those with first-hand accounts were taken to the hospital. Otter and Graham refused demands for interviews and were only interested in moving their rescued party to medical help.

FROM THE MORETON MAIL, Damsel in distress rescued by convicts. Daring rescue by white blackfellow. Brisbane 21st August, 1836:

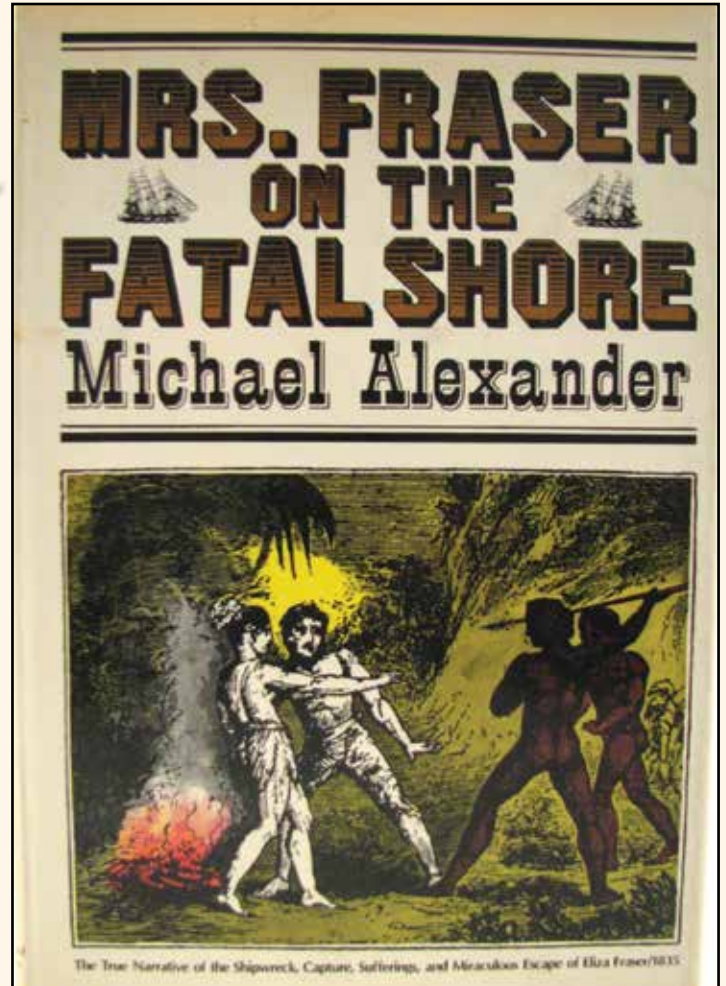
"Four more survivors of the brig Stirling Castle including Mrs Eliza Fraser returned to Brisbane yesterday after being rescued from the Aborigines. The rescue of Mrs. Fraser, John Baxter, Robert Dayman and Bob Carey who were all found living with Aborigines in the Great Sandy Region was undertaken by a party led by Lt. Otter and a convict John Graham. After arriving at the Noosa River on 14th August Graham had soon located and rescued Dayman and located 17 year old Carey who were living on the western side of Lake Cooroibah. Graham who

lived with the Aborigines in the Great Sandy Region for six years before returning to Brisbane voluntarily in 1833 and Lt Otter walked 40 miles along Teewah Beach to find clues to Mrs. Fraser's whereabouts."

Eliza Fraser was in a poor state, both mentally and physically. She was being treated and nursed in Moreton Bay where Doctor Kinnear Robertson reported that she was initially obsessed with the idea that she was still pregnant. After eight weeks recovery, Eliza's health and fitness markedly improved. Despite hospital staff efforts to keep Eliza free from the clamouring journalists, they were able to get a few statements from her which they immediately exaggerated including that, "...Mrs Fraser said that Graham had freed her from seven hundred Cannibals and savages who were about to start more tortures ... That his superior knowledge of the country and Language kept them all from harm".

Graham was being feted by the press for interviews and stories, as they had heard of his courage and his key part in Eliza's rescue from other members of the rescue team. Graham made it clear that all he wanted was his freedom. When the press demanded his attention he quietly slipped away.

On 6th September Otter forwarded his report to the Colonial Secretary together with a covering letter



from Captain Fyans. The Commandant referred to Otter's initial meeting with three survivors of the wreck, the most helpful of whom was Joseph Corralis, "... a native of South America". He also commented that "...the general conduct and manner of three individuals Robert Darge, Harry Youldron, and Robert Dayman since their arrival has been disrespectful and bad, and an apparent unwillingness on the parts of the first two to give any information regarding Captain Fraser or his lady".

In October, the Governor requested a report on John Graham, who was receiving glowing reports in the press. Fyans replied on 8th November, '... That Otter stressed towards the end of his despatch the signal contribution of Graham to the success of their mission - I cannot conclude without requesting that I may be allowed to recommend to His

Excellency's notice, the prisoner Graham to whose indefatigable exertions we are indebted for our success. He shunned neither danger nor fatigue, and on the last occasion he was exposed to very imminent risk, by venturing into the large Camp where Mrs Fraser was detained, as had he met there any of the natives who attacked us a few days before it might have been fatal to him - as he was obliged not only to go unarmed but to strip himself amongst them.

I hope His Excellency will consider him entitled to a greater share of indulgence than the others, and direct his return to Head Quarters by the next Vessel".

Eliza had received an open invitation from the Colonial Secretary of New South Wales to stay at his home in Sydney as soon as she was well. She arrived on 15th October 1836. Sympathy for her caused gifts and money from the public

to start arriving, and she was treated like a celebrity.

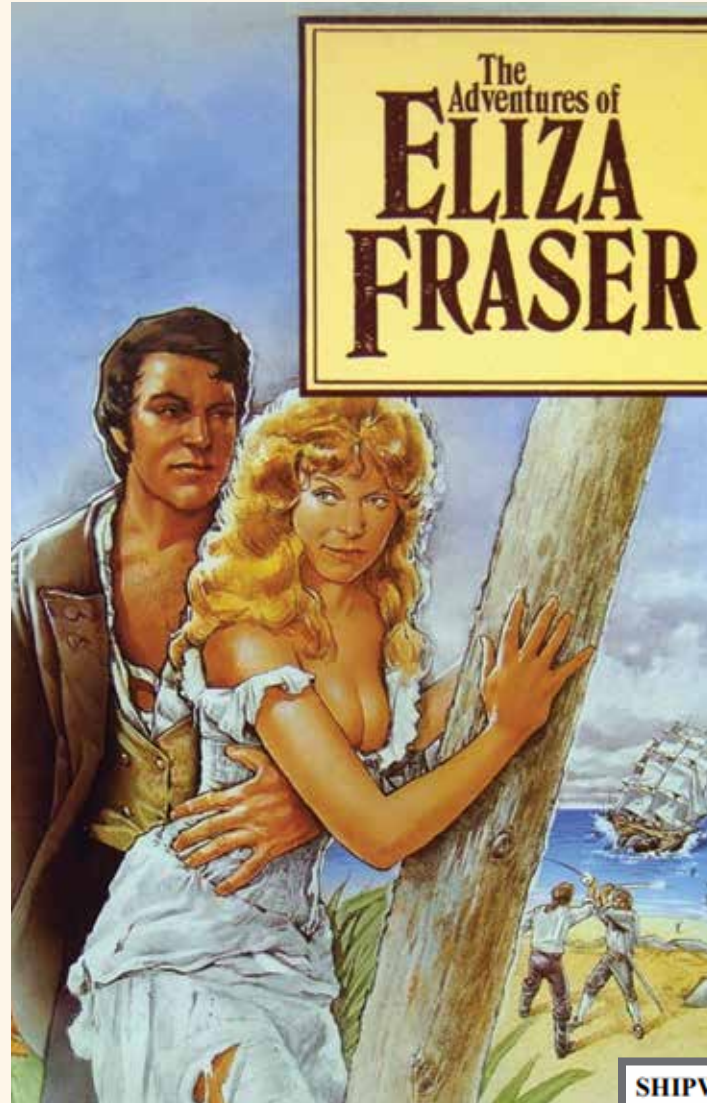
On 2nd January 1837, Graham was ordered to Hyde Park Barracks at Sydney, where he was met in ceremony by the Colonial Secretary who stated, "I do myself the honour to hand you, John Graham, a Ticket of Leave and the sum of ten pounds to provide yourself with the means of beginning a new life and of hereafter maintaining yourself by honest industry".

While Eliza waited in Sydney for a ship to return to Orkney, a brig, Mediterranean Packet arrived. On 3rd February 1837 not long after meeting its captain, Alexander John Greene, they secretly married at St Andrew's Scots Church in Sydney. The ship sailed for England on 16th February, arriving in Liverpool on 16th July 1837 to a press circus. The facts of the story were ignored in a frenzy of exaggerated and blatantly distorted realities of everything from a love affair between Eliza and a handsome young noble savage, to cannibalism and ritual torture. Just like today, the masses like to believe rumours as fact, and many abused her for her adultery with natives. She received as much abuse as celebration.

Eliza sought financial help in England but was criticised in the press for not declaring that she was remarried to someone who seemed well off. Nonetheless, the public raised a further £482 (\$80,000 today) which London's Lord Mayor sent to her Orkney church to ensure that it was mainly spent on her children.

In 1837, Captain Fraser's daughter Jane wrote a letter to Second Mate John Baxter, who had proven himself selfless and brave during the days of captivity. She refers to a letter she must have received from Baxter, in which he had mentioned young John Fraser.

"I received your kind letter of 1st of August (1837) and am happy to hear you are once more



arrived in safety in your native land, as it was more than ever I expected. I have received a letter from my dear mamma upon her arrival in Liverpool, and I am looking for her daily at Stromness. She intimated that she was to call at London and at Greenock before coming to Orkney... Little was I thinking when at London that it was to be the last interview with my dear father; that I was no more to behold him in this world, but to be taken away from me in such a cruel manner by savages!... Uncle John would be very happy to receive a letter from you to give an account if his son lived a heavenly life, for he received an account of his death.

Affectionally, Jane Earl Fraser

The Eliza Fraser story has had several revivals in the twentieth century. The

most significant of which for an Australian as well as an international audience have been: Michael Alexander's history, *Mrs Fraser and the Fatal Shore* (1971); Sidney Nolan's 'Mrs Fraser' series of paintings (three series: 1947-8, 1956-7, 1964); Patrick White's novel, *A Fringe of Leaves* (1976), and to a lesser extent, David Williamson's and Tim Burstall's screenplay/film, *Eliza Fraser* (Hexagon Films, 1976), reconstructed as a novel by Kenneth Cook (1976).

Eliza and Alexander

withdrew to the safety of Stromness to be reunited with the children. Even in the isolation of the Orkneys, Eliza could not escape her notoriety. The Sheriff of Orkney received several reports of threats of violence against them.

Constant attention from both well-wishers and critics, many coming to their island just to look at their home and catch a glimpse of the family, became too much for them. So sometime in the 1840s, they decided to break away from all the unwanted attention. At a family meeting, they decided that a quiet life in New Zealand was the answer. They sold their home and sailed off to the other side of the world. With this money, they started a small business and lived in peace for many years.

In 1858, Eliza went on a shopping trip from NZ to Melbourne. It was there that cruel irony struck as the woman who had survived all the travails of her shipwreck and captivity was killed in a carriage accident, aged 59

SHIPWRECK OF. MRS. FRAZER,
AND
LOSS OF THE STIRLING CASTLE
ON A CORAL REEF IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN
CONTAINING THE ACCOUNT OF THE
HITHERTO UNHEARD OF SUFFERINGS AND HARDSHIPS OF THE
CREW,
WHO EXISTED SEVEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER
THE DREADFUL
SUFFERINGS OF MRS. FRAZER,
WHO, WITH HER HUSBAND, AND THE SURVIVORS OF
THE ILL-FATED CREW, ARE
CAPTURED BY THE SAVAGES OF NEW HOLLAND,
AND BY THEM STRIPPED ENTIRELY NAKED, AND DRIVEN
INTO THE BUSH
THEIR DREADFUL SLAVERY, CRUEL TOIL, AND
EXCRUCIATING TORTURES INFLICTED ON THEM.
THE HORRID DEATH OF MR. BROWN,
WHO WAS ROASTED ALIVE OVER A SLOW FIRE KINDLED BENEATH HIS FEET.
MEETING OF MR. AND MRS. FRAZER, AND
INHUMAN MURDER OF CAPTAIN FRAZER
IN THE PRESENCE OF HIS WIFE.
BARBAROUS TREATMENT OF MRS. FRAZER, WHO IS TORTURED,
SPEARED AND WOUNDED BY THE SAVAGES.
THE FORTUNATE ESCAPE OF ONE OF THE CREW,
TO MORETON BAY, A NEIGHBOURING SETTLEMENT,
BY WHOSE INSTRUMENTALITY, THROUGH THE INGENUITY OF A
CONVICT, NAMED GRAHAM, THE SURVIVORS OBTAINED THEIR
DELIVERANCE FROM THE SAVAGES.
THEIR SUBSEQUENT ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND, AND APPEARANCE
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CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

If you're confident about how your plans are going to work out this week, you need to have a rethink. A situation that seemed clear is turning out to be complex. In fact, the more you think about why a certain person's behavior in a certain way... or how this situation has come about, the less sense it makes. But, how much sense did it really make in the first place? You're in the process of learning something which shows that you've accidentally misled yourself. With that knowledge, you'll make real progress. Try this out... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Hi!! I know you can't see me, but I'm actually reading this over your shoulder! I know what you've been doing, and what you plan to do when you've finished looking at your prediction. Don't panic! It would be seriously disturbing if that was how this process worked. No one wants anyone to know about the minutiae of their life, certainly not a freedom-loving Sagittarian. Yet, you'll be pleased to know that I know about an issue that's been worrying you. And I bring reassurance... this week brings the solution you've been seeking. There's more... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

You're blessed with vision and ingenuity. When people say 'this can't happen', or 'that can't be done', you have the resourcefulness and aptitude to prove them wrong. This week, with your ruler, Uranus, in a position of influence, the cosmos invites you to apply your creativeness to an unusual challenge. Instead of making the impossible possible, you need to seek a way to make the 'all too possible' impossible! As long as you don't give in to false fears, or a lack of confidence, you'll find that this is well within your powers. Especially for you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



PISCES (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

It's not so much what you've got, it's what you're inspired to do with it. With a spark of ingenuity, it's possible to reduce the need to spend lots of money and to waste swathes of time. This week, the cosmos invites you to make use of one of your most powerful assets; your imagination. You need to apply it to a practical situation. First, the idea will come... then, if you seize hold of the opportunity that comes your way, you'll be able to implement it and, hey presto, you'll be well on your way towards an easier, more pleasurable life. Right here, right now... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

There aren't many people who feel truly secure; even billionaires worry about money. But when you think about what life is, and how it works, it's not surprising. Even our arrival here is miraculous. And we know, with certainty, that there'll come a day when we're not here anymore. Yet suppose existence isn't meant to make us feel comfortable? Suppose it's designed to be an amazing experience with enriching highs and lows? You can easily cope with what the rollercoaster ride brings your way this week... and enjoy it. Our gift to you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



TAURUS (Apr 21 - May 21)

Spiritual folk often talk about gratitude. They believe that when we feel grateful, we have more to be grateful for. Other people are more cynical, they raise their eyebrows; what's the point of being grateful when you've got a never-ending list of problems to deal with? Although it's hard to feel thankful for something you wish you didn't have - or for the fact that you're not getting what you'd like to be getting - this week, if you allow yourself to feel thankful for all that's good in your life, any tricky issues will be much easier to deal with. Ready now... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



GEMINI (May 22 - Jun 22)

You're a bright spark. You're remarkably smart, with a special knack for asking clever questions and being able to see even mundane situations from mind-blowingly different perspectives. That's why you're so good at winning arguments... and your abilities make you an intimidating opponent. This week's cosmic climate brings surprises that will surprise even you! Although it might be tempting to engage in various debates and battles, be wise about where you invest your energy. Be willing to rise above the fray. A brilliant offer... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



CANCER (Jun 23 - Jul 23)

How often do you think that you understand a situation, then something unpredictable happens that makes you question how much you really knew, and whether you've jumped to some handy assumptions? Life presents us with people and situations that make us think. Or we wake up with new insight into a familiar topic. These revelatory flashes are precious. Our lives improve exponentially when we're fortunate enough to be blessed by moments of awakening. Don't undervalue the importance of a discovery you make this week. Don't miss out... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



LEO (Jul 24 - Aug 23)

You just call out my name and you know, wherever I am, I'll come running'. These lyrics are from a song that was written a surprisingly long time ago. You were much younger then. Actually, you might not even have been born! It's still played on the radio because it captures the loyalty and love of true friendship. When we're in need, we want someone who will drop everything and come to our assistance. You're a generous Leo, you don't hesitate to be by someone's side. This week, you'll be on the receiving end of delightful support. Oscar's gift... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



VIRGO (Aug 24 - Sept 23)

It's interesting that we wish each other 'sweet dreams'. You'd think that if we wanted people to feel good, we'd wish them 'happy waking up'! But dreams have a remarkably big impact on our lives. They put us in touch with our unconscious minds, and help us to understand and assimilate what we're really feeling, thinking and worrying about. This week, under lively celestial alignments, if you pay special attention to your nocturnal and waking visions, there's a good chance that tangible, pleasing events will develop. A dream can come true. An amazing service... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



LIBRA (Sept 24 - Oct 23)

Of the billions of people living on this spinning ball of rock, how many of them can you count as friends... or enemies? Most are neither. You don't know them... and they don't know you. But it's not only the people we know who can positively and negatively impact our lives; even when we're just aware of other people, we can form opinions that affect our mood. Relationships, both real and virtual, bring light and shade into our lives. This week brings a new door to open. You'll like what it reveals. Encouraging support is on its way. Discover the inner you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

You never know when you may be able to do something astonishing. Even when everything's moving along in a humdrum way, just one bright idea can dramatically alter your perspective. One word, whispered in the right ear, can help relieve someone's stress, even make them feel joyful. One good turn, done just when someone needs a favour, can make a huge difference to their world. You don't need money or power to make a positive impression on someone's life this week. And doing good will, of course, be good for you, too. Unmissable gift... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



The Skies Above Bribie

May 2021 Lunar Eclipse - Katherine Miller

With the winter solstice now behind us, our days are getting longer from that point onwards. I always look forward to more Bribie sunshine in July. The July night sky sees the return of the gas giant planets. Saturn, followed by Jupiter, rising approximately 90 minutes later, in the eastern sky. This is the start of planet season in our skies.

Venus is also visible as the evening star now, seen just after sunset until 7 pm with Mars very close. Actually, the Conjunction of Mars and Venus, or the time where they will appear at their closest, will occur on the 13th of July. They will appear to be less than half a degree apart, so very close.

The constellations of Aquarius, Lyra and Hercules are now rising, with bright stars Vega and Aquila in the low East/North East of our sky with the Milky Way still high overhead. It is a great time to lay down on the grass and view the splendour with binoculars. Don't forget the blanket though!

You may view one of our closest galaxies, Messier 83, or the Southern Pinwheel Galaxy, (photographed by myself at the Dark Skies Observatory off Bribie). This galaxy, located

in the constellation of Hydra, the largest of the modern-day 88 constellations. This constellation starts near Centaurus, (which contains the pointers and the Southern Cross), and ends well below the western horizon.

Messier 83 is visible in binoculars or a small telescope, however, it's really only a smudge visually through anything but a very large telescope. However, with photography, we get the opportunity to see the spiral structure and individual coloured nebula inside the galaxy itself, all at a distance of 15 million light-years. Just the thought of what is happening in that galaxy now is fascinating to me. Photography is such an amazing step forward in amateur and professional astronomy.

To photograph deep-sky objects like nebula, star clusters and ultimately galaxies outside our own, the aim is to capture as much light as possible from the object in as little time as possible. Our first thought then is well it's better to have the biggest aperture telescope as possible. This is only true to a point and a misconception that many beginner astronomers can easily make. The most important and most expensive

piece of equipment is by far the telescope mounting, which is tracking the object accurately and precisely in synchronisation with the earth's rotation throughout the exposure. Most amateurs can only rely on their tracking to be "accurate" for a few minutes, before stars in the image show as a trailing line instead of a pinpoint. Because objects in our sky rotate around an axis, our telescope also must be precisely aligned to this axis. This is called Polar Alignment. Polar Alignment is considered acceptable at 0.0005 of a degree for photography. Most modern telescopes, require polar alignment to within at least 1 degree to operate their sky navigation programs properly. Sadly, this causes so much frustration for many new telescope owners and can detract from the enjoyment of exploring the skies. Once mastered it does become second nature.

One of our local Astro-photographers Katherine Miller, obviously has no problems with polar alignment, with a beautiful photo of the globular star cluster Messier 5 in Virgo, towards the west now, and a beautiful chronology of the recent lunar eclipse. Thank you, Katherine.



M83 Galaxy

M5 Globular Cluster - Katherine Miller

There are some marvelous sights in the night sky this month and I know many of our readers are exploring these sights themselves. Maybe some planet photos heading this way in the coming months.

Stay safe, stay warm and enjoy our beautiful environment.

Always ready to answer questions by email.

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By Barry Clark
Bribie Island
Historical Society

EARLY HISTORY OF POLICE ON BRIBIE

When the Jetty was built at Bongaree in 1912 Steamships began regular excursions to what was a quiet and isolated place, mostly for fishing and camping holidays, and a few interesting characters as early residents.

It was amusingly known as “The Three D’s”, a place where Drunks, Dogs and Defactos could stay clear of the Law. In the early years, there was little crime, or the need for a police presence. The occasional drunken fight about fishing lines, tent space, crab pots and women, but otherwise peaceful.

FIRST DEATH

The white first person to die on Bribie Island was Albert Sweeting, buried here on Christmas Eve of December 1935. A Cemetery reserve had been gazetted in the initial land subdivision, somewhere near Red Beach, but nobody knew exactly where it was. Albert died of natural causes, and specifically requested burial on Bribie Island. To conduct his funeral the Lands Department provided a map, and volunteers armed with a compass and measuring tape, cleared a track through the bush to the approximate site of the cemetery reserve. A patch of bush was cleared, a hole dug, his coffin lowered in, and a wooden cross-placed to marked the site. Nobody else was ever buried there, it reverted to bushland very quickly, and 19 years later on 1954, the cemetery was deconsecrated.

Sixty one years later, in 2015, a man with a with metal detector unearthed the remains of the

coffin and a corroded engraved metal plate, which when cleaned revealed the words “Albert Sweeting- 1935 Aged 59 years”.



RESIDENTS CONCERN

In 1935, a Police Inspector from Brisbane visited Bribie to interview founding members of the **Bribie Island Progress Association**. The population of Bribie was just 128 people, comprising 66 men, 42 women and 20 children, but thousands of visitors came at weekends and holidays. The Police Commissioner was asked to provide resident police during holiday periods. His enquiries concluded that there was only one known troublemaker, a Mr J. Doolan, a regular visitor from Brisbane, which did not justify permanent police presence.

In December 1936 the body of Joseph Gallagher, age 83, was found near what is now Gallagher’s Point, believed drowned a trip to Toorbul Point, but there seemed to be no suspicious circumstances.

WAR & EVACUATION

Bribie remained fairly peaceful until the military occupation of the island and evacuation of all but essential service people

CORPSES, COPS and COMMUNITY CONCERNS

HISTORY

in World War 2. The newly built Hotel at Woorim was occupied by the military, and the liquor licence transferred to a cottage in Foster Street Bongaree, as a temporary Pub.



Temp Hotel Cottage - Foster St. WW2

By 1942 the island was a strategic military defence post for the defence of Brisbane, and the lives of the few residents was impacted by unruly soldiers. Concern by guesthouse and property owners, whose building were taken over for military accommodation, led to another Police visit to Bribie and a proposal to establish a temporary Police Station.

A cottage at No.4 Third Avenue was rented from Bill Shirley for 15 shillings a week as the first temporary Police station, looking out over the Bowling Club. Constable Ryan was posted to the job for an initial 6 months, but it was soon justified that it remain operational until the end of the War, which became 2 years.



First Police Station cottage – Bongaree

When WW2 ended, the temporary Police station closed in June 1946, despite the fact that visitor numbers and undesirables were on the increase. Councillor John Goodwin expressed concerns about crime control to the Police Minister was advised that in the event of an emergency not to take any action, but call the Caboolture Police and just wait.

DEAD BODY IN STREET

Just one month later, in August 1946, a dead body was found lying in Toorbul Street one evening at 9pm. The Caboolture Police were contacted by phone and gave instructions that nobody be allowed near the body until they arrived. The body remained lying in the street for 14 hours until the Caboolture police arrived by boat the next morning at 10:30 am.

The body of William Milverton, a 56-year-old single fisherman, was taken away, and little more is known of the case. A post mortem concluded that there were no suspicious circumstances, and his family buried him in Brisbane a few days later. Bribie residents were understandably angry that it had taken so long for the Police to respond, and there was much anxiety and suspicion.

In June 1947, the Courier Mail reported a big brawl on Bribie, and the Progress Association once again asked for permanent Police presence. The brawl had involved four people, but Police concluded that no permanent Police presence was justified, as the **“Bribie residents were generally very law abiding”**.

BIBIE A SAFE PLACE

In those days, there was little concern for safety or security, house doors were left open, keys left in cars, children played in the bush all day, there was little or no traffic, but the number of unruly visitors continued to grow.

In 1949, the Progress Association contacted the Minister again, this time with a positive outcome. In December 1951, a permanent Police Station was established in the cottage at No. 4 Third Avenue, the land purchased (for \$2400) and a **“lock up”** built in the back garden, in time for the Christmas holidays.



The next ten years brought significant change as the Steamship **Koopa** stopped running in 1952 and a barge ferry carried cars and visitors across the passage from Sandstone Point, before the Bribie Bridge was opened in 1963.

The new Bridge increased traffic and visitor numbers dramatically and the resident Police became very involved in Community activities. Appropriately named **Constable Bryan Pickup**, here from 1954 to 1967, was President of Bribie State School P&C, and Jack Williams initiated the Library and Recreation Association. Constable Pickup escorted Phil Rochford and crew as he was

pushed in a wheelbarrow, several times across the island, as a fundraiser for the Ambulance.



Twenty different Police officers were stationed at the cottage at Bongaree over the 35 years from 1951 to 1985. The cottage and lock up were demolished when the Bowls Club facilities were extended.

MODERN POLICE STATION

In 1980, land was reserved for a new Police Station in Bellara, where a modern facility was opened in 1989 opposite the new shopping centre.

I recently met Senior Police Sgt. James Nelson and some of the 23 officers and staff now based there. He confirmed that Bribie is a relatively safe and low crime location, although the whole Moreton Bay area is higher than the Queensland average. Bribie is classified “Rural” in view of the diversity of police activities involved here, and has its share of various types of crimes, and is home to handful of known criminals.



Bribie Police Team L to R : S/S James Nelson, Shanda Russell, S/C Phil Wallace, S/C Lisa Montiero

MORE BIBIE HISTORY

My thanks to Society member Liz Gray for some of this material. The Historical Society meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30pm at the RSL Club. We have inspiring guest speakers, and visitors and new members always welcome. **You can see many more articles on our Blog Site <http://bribieislandhistory.blogspot.com> or contact us on bribiehistoricalsociety@gmail.com**

SOLANDER LAKE BOWLS

Bowls Results – Week Ending 19/6/21

Tuesday 15th - Club Select Triples

– Winners: C Gleeson, M Jones, R McLeod. Runners up: J Player, J Day, S Stevenson.

Wednesday 16th – Self Select Pairs –

Winners: T Paekau, H Taylor. 2nd Place: M Moore, N Feazey. 3rd Place: L Jones, A Jones. Jackpot – \$500 - Not Won.

Thursday 17th – Self Select Triples –

Winners: B Stafford, K Zipf, J Farmer. Runners Up: L Johansen, H Johansen.

Friday 18th – Self Select Pairs –

Winners: P Ollier, P Hodgson. Runners up: K Perkins, M Garfield. 1st Round

Winners: B Jackson, M Flannagan. 2nd

Round Winners: M Wilson, G Hubbard.

Saturday 19th – Club Select Triples

– Winners: B Payne, B Cameron, M Smith. Runners up: R O'Brien, T Jones, G McCarthy.

2021 Men's Triples Championship -

Winners: Steve Ross, Ian James, Alan Thorp. Runners Up: Jeff Farmer, Bruce Hill, John Dann.

Bowls Results – Week Ending 26/6/21

Tuesday 22nd - Club Select Triples –

Winners: F Hubbard, T Doe, R Zahl. Runners Up: M Whiteside, T Parker, L Healing.

Wednesday 23rd – Self Select Pairs –

Winners: M Lammas, G Hubbard. 2nd Place: P Dixon, R Stumbles. 3rd Place: C Avenell, P Bradley. Jackpot – \$500 - Not Won.

Thursday 24th – Self Select Triples –

Winners: D John, S Todd, G Sorrensen. Runners up: L Johannsen, H Johannsen.

Friday 25th – Self Select Pairs – No play.

Saturday 26th – Club Select Triples –

Winners: V Dean, T Smith, R McLeod. Runners Up: B Cameron, M Smith, J Wall.



PHOTO: 2021 Ladies Singles Championship L to R - Winner: Deb Hill, Runner up: Robyn McLean

THANK YOU-

Kathy Vincent

Bribie Island Croquet Club is a very successful and friendly Club. Lots of members have won lots of awards both in Queensland and elsewhere. I have included them in these articles with smiling faces holding their trophies. But that is just one tip of what the club is about. It is not just winning trophies.

What Makes A Good Club? Apart From Playing Croquet That Is!

Well, it is the generosity of personal time to volunteer to help. At present the club is playing in Shield, Plate and Pennant Competitions with other Queensland Clubs, many games at Bribie. This doesn't just mean turning up and playing croquet, no there is so much more going on behind the scenes. There is the raisin toast to prepare for the visitors, many of who have travelled quite a distance. There is the morning tea which members have

been busy baking. There are the helpers who tidy up the Clubhouse and put everything away. But, most important of all are the band of volunteers who get up early and set up all the courts before many of us are even up especially on the cold winter mornings. They also regularly keep our courts groomed every week and mark out the courts.

There are the captains of the different disciplines of croquet who put in many hours of work. There are the tournament managers, the members who organize raffles, and the ladies who run the kitchen.

There is the management committee who are constantly trying to improve what happens at the Club and listen to member's suggestions. A special thank you needs to go to Dick Byres the President and Jan Rees the Vice President who give so much time not only at the club but at meetings of the Sunshine Coast Regional Croquet Clubs and the Queensland Croquet



Association meetings.

It is not only members who are generous to the Club Busy Fingers have been very generous and even companies such as 'Uberline' who kindly donated 2 x 25-litre drums of line marking paint.

To all of you **THANK YOU**
So, if you feel you would like to be apart of this Club give Dick 0488 282 959 Or Jan 0437 008 042 a call and come and join in the fun.

BONGAREE BOWLS MENS RESULTS

Sunday June 13th Mens Carnival. Winners Mark Beutel, Barney Blomendahl, Brett Sellars, Pat Pierce

Wed. Mixed 4's June 16th Winners Ken Wales, John Cockerill, Carolyn Merritt. Runners up Errol Fender, Roger Brooks, Ron Wilson, Anne Clarke.

Thurs Pairs June 17th Winners Stan Barringhaus, Cec Gleeson Runners up Richie Ferguson, Neil Smith

Sat Scroungers June 19th 1st Mike O'Reilly, 2nd Don Sommerville, 3rd Gail Parker

Sat. Social Bowls June 19th Winners Richie Ferguson, Steve Pomroy, Errol Fender Runners Up Billy Bradshaw, Graham Symonds, Jimmy Parker, Steve Horn

Wed Mixed 4's June 23rd Winners Bob Vonarx, Pam Walker, Laz Kocsis, Mike Crowley. Runners Up Imelda Valentine, Lorraine Clarke, Rachel Mills, Rose Smith

Thurs Pairs June 24th Winners Ken Kajewski, Barry Russell
Mens B Grade singles final; Jim Irvine def. David Vaughan

**BONGAREE BOWLS MENS B GRADE SINGLES FINAL**

Congratulations to Jim Irvine who def. David Vaughn in the Mens B Grade Singles final.

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BRIBIE BOWLS CLUB

Self-Select pairs Friday 11 June

Winners: I Cooper, T Dean
Runners up: P Patrikeos, M Cherry
Out of hat winner: W Hosie, M Beutel
Out of hat winner: V Lindsay, D Lindsay
Out of hat winner: K Fuller, G Akeroyd
Bunny: M Prewett, R Avern

Random Select Fours Sat 12 June

1st highest margin: L Gilmore, R Hunter, L Johannsen, J Oliver
Lowest Margin: S Teunis, F Reeves, G Cowling, N Gray
Out of hat winner: C Brayley, I Gillard, M Andrew, R Davenport
Out of hat winner: T Hudson, J Ferguson, C Thornton, S Fowler
Out of hat winner: C Stroud, G Olsen, G Frew, C Hancock

Self-Select triples Tuesday 15 June

Winners: L Williams, M Garfield, I McLaren
Runners up: B Parist, R Leth, J Neill
Out of hat winner: V Adams, D Lamb, I McLelland
Out of hat winner: D Heath, C Clint, S Green
Bunny: P Mann, A Cooke, M Epawa
Self-Select Pairs Wednesday 16 June
Winners: N Holzberger, J Oliver
Runners up: G Reilly, F Crockett
Out of hat winner: M Rowe, A Rowe

Out of hat winner: L Williams, Y Ackroyd
Out of hat winner: D McDougall, W McDougall

Bunny: M Gittins, J Noonan

Club Select Triples Thursday 17 June

1st out of hat: G Frew, J Neill, M Roberts
2nd out of hat: G Olson, A Riley, C Conn, S Michell

3rd out of hat: P Ditchburn, J Smith, K Mewburn

Bunny: M Teaula, P Neumann, W Follett

Self-Select Pairs Friday 18 June

Winners: W Elmore, K Ford
Runners up: V Lindsay, T Lindsay
Out of hat winner: G Mewett, W McDougall

Out of hat winner: C Halley, M Cherry

Out of hat winner: P Patrikeos, R Avern

Bunny: P Adams, W Simmonds

Random Select Fours Saturday 19 June

Highest Margin: W McDougall, L Wright, P Mannion, J Hosie

Lowest margin: R McDermott, G Frew, L Hackwood, R Ferguson

Out of hat winner: A Rowe, I Gillard, J Neill, S Teunis

Out of hat winner: J Ferguson, L Savige, R Miles, C Hancock

Out of hat winner: R Fowler, J Hattie, S Fowler, M Young

Out of hat winner: T Hudson, L Wood, R Hunter, D Groves

Self-Select Triples Tuesday 22 June

Winners: L Gilmore, M Gittins, J Noonan
Runners up: A Cook, R Priest, R Leth
Out of hat winner: P Patrikeos, B Castle, J Oliver

Out of hat winner: P Adams, S McIntyre, M McIntyre

Out of hat winner: C Broomham, M Andrews, H Anderson

Bunny: J Mewett, G Mewett, D McDougal
Scroungers Results Wednesday 23 June 2021

1st L Savige
2nd G McIniere

Self-Select Pairs Wed 23 June

Winners: W McDougall, D McDougall

Runners up: B Snare, G Hazelwood

Out of hat winner: S Brown, B Kinnear, C Brown

Out of hat winner: L Wright, A Legosz

Out of hat winner: S Mitchell, K Ford

Bunny: J Phillips, A Kinnear, F Grimsley

Club Select Triples Thursday 24 June 2021

1st out of hat: P Boyland, J Hillier, K Mewburn

2nd out of hat: D Neumann, J Stanley, N Smith

3rd out of hat: J Muller, C Sambaher, R Weickhorst

Bunny: P Mann, K Muller, K Lang

BONGAREE BOWLS LADIES RESULTS

Friday June 11th Fours, 2-4-2.

Winners: Di Drew, Roy Merritt.
R/Up: Marilyn Weston, Wendy Rollason, Sandra Scott, Carol Oates

Tuesday June 15, Mixed pairs

Winners: Marilyn Weston, Yuki King.

R/Up: Neil Smith, Stan Barringhaus

Friday June 18th, 2-4-2, triples and fours.

Winners: Bob Vonarx, Mick Falvey.

R/Up: Hazel Crouch, Ken Kajewski.

Tuesday June 22nd Mixed Pairs

Winners: Jaarpung Blundell, Tim Carlton.

R/Up: Stan Barringhaus, Neil Smith.

Bonus Draw Winners:

Margaret McGarry, Brenda Hutchinson, Maureen Ferguson.

BONGAREE BOWLS MENS CARNIVAL



The Bongaree Bowls Club men's carnival was a great success with teams coming from as far as Lismore for the weekend comp. Congratulations to our local team, who took out 1st place.

FROM LEFT

Mark Beutel, Barney Blomendahl, Brett Sellars, Pat Pierce.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

Wednesday 16 June N/S 1 J Breene & S Pascoe 2 G & S Barnulf 3 C Browne & D Dowling E/W 1 J Kennedy & A Jones 2 C & S Wagg 3 M O'Reilly & N Denver

Sat 19 June Graded Teams 1 R King team 2 G Barnulf team 3 L Carr team

Wednesday 23 June N/S 1 C & S Watson 2 J Breene & S Pascoe 3 S Allen & L Heap E/W 1 L Carr & K Cohen 2 R Webb & L McLaren 3 B Fuller & C Frankcom

BRIBIE ISLAND LADIES GOLF RESULTS

Thurs 17/6/21 – 4BBB Stableford – Overall Winners: Maureen Bailey & Stina Barnulf 46. R/U: Ann Mitchell & Virginia Hayes 45. NTP: Hole 4 – Kris Tomalin. Hole 7 – Kate Wilson. Hole 14 – Myra Thomsen. Hole 16 – Judith Umlauf.

Tues 22/6/21 – Single Stableford – Captains Trophy Round 2. Div 1 Winner: Maree Bailey 42. R/U: Desley Neilson 39. 2nd R/U: Ann Rogers 37. Div 2 Winner: Marueen Bailey 40. R/U: Charmaine Price 39. 2nd R/U: Jennifer De Ruyter 38. Div 3 Winner: Anne Carmody 38. R/U: Angela

Roberts 32.1. 2nd R/U: Angela Jordan 36. NTP: Hole 4 – Helena Winterflood. Hole 7 – Jennifer McKay. Hole 14 – Kris Tomalin. Hole 16 – Judith Umlauf.

Thurs 24/6/21 – 4BBB Stroke – Committee Cup Qualifier. Overall Winners: Mary Carruthers & Jude Dorhauer 64. R/U: Toni Grossmann & Stina Barnulf 67 c/b. 2nd R/U: Carole Watson & Susie Smith 67.

NTP: Hole 4 – Debra Dunn. Hole 7 – Leonie Buxton. Hole 14 – Marjorie Sills. Hole 16 – Di Benghamy. Div 3 NTP 2nd Shot Hole 4 – Nadia Aylott.

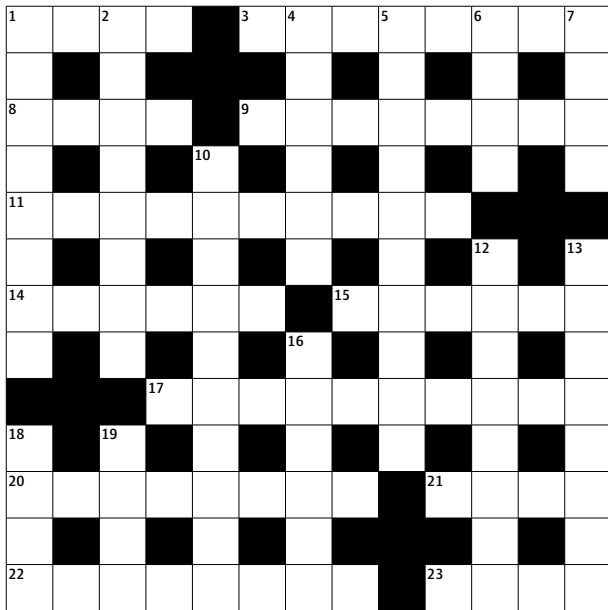
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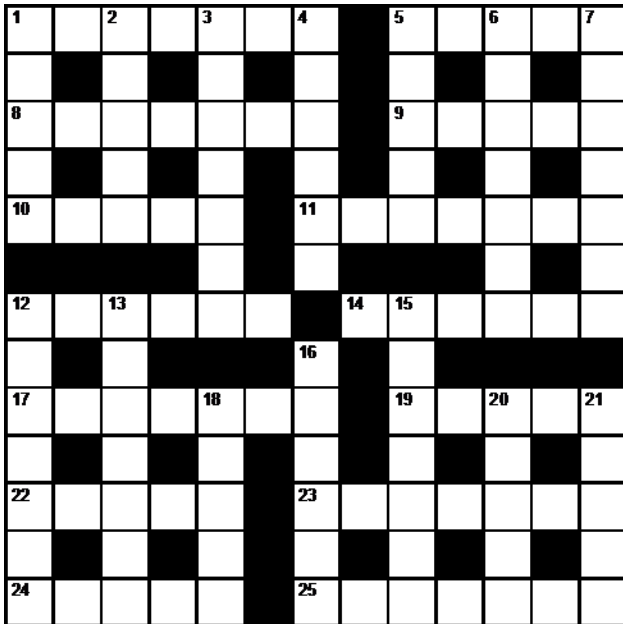
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- 1 Command given to a trained dog (4)
- 3 Disagreements (8)
- 8 Coniferous tree (4)
- 9 Fearless (8)
- 11 Change (10)
- 14 Narcotic drug (6)
- 15 Social circle (6)
- 17 Custodians (10)
- 20 Sound made by a mobile phone (8)
- 21 Spun thread (4)
- 22 Retract (8)
- 23 Risqué (informal) (4)

Down

- 1 Seven-sided figure (8)
- 2 A genius! (8)
- 4 Congenital (6)
- 5 Publication appearing at regular intervals (10)
- 6 Certain sort (4)
- 7 Froth made from soap and water (4)
- 10 Drawn-out (10)
- 12 Computer security system designed to prevent attacks by crackers (8)
- 13 Bother (8)
- 16 Condition where an internal organ pushes through the abdominal wall (6)
- 18 Become bigger (4)
- 19 Nautical unit of speed (4)

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Across

- 1 Excited with full pay option (7)
- 5 The appeal of a church member (5)
- 8 Ha! Rant about unknown disease (7)
- 9 Good to see a profit repeated (5)
- 10 Abuses hothead with members on board (5)
- 11 At speed, alien leaves sure thing floundering (7)
- 12 Petitions said to be agreeable (6)
- 14 Pester in sets, we hear (6)
- 17 This mediator doesn't finish getting qualification (7)
- 19 Challenges arise from leading the early seasonal talent show (5)
- 22 Lenin trained in Manchester? (5)
- 23 Take in uncle with spirit cocktail (7)
- 24 With menswear there's a guarantee (5)
- 25 At the outset, Gillian has her family in a pickle (7)

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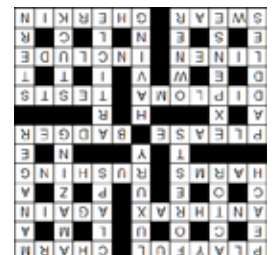
- 1 Get fruit from, principle, Pat's estate at Cannon Hill (5)
- 2 When not resting he is in fact orchestrating -OK? (5)
- 3 Sets for rationalization of the environment (7)
- 4 More than you need but we all enjoy it, when we can (6)
- 5 Hand-made appreciation (5)
- 6 A mother with pizzazz is breathtaking (7)
- 7 In control of a bloke with unbridled rage (7)
- 12 Manually operated propellers (7)
- 13 Outlay in former currency, we hear (7)
- 15 Item played in a recital.. (7)
- 16 No point in shaving as an experience (6)
- 18 Possession gives him his rightful title (5)
- 20 Tuck-shop closes early with renovations held up (5)
- 21 It looks severe at the rear (5)

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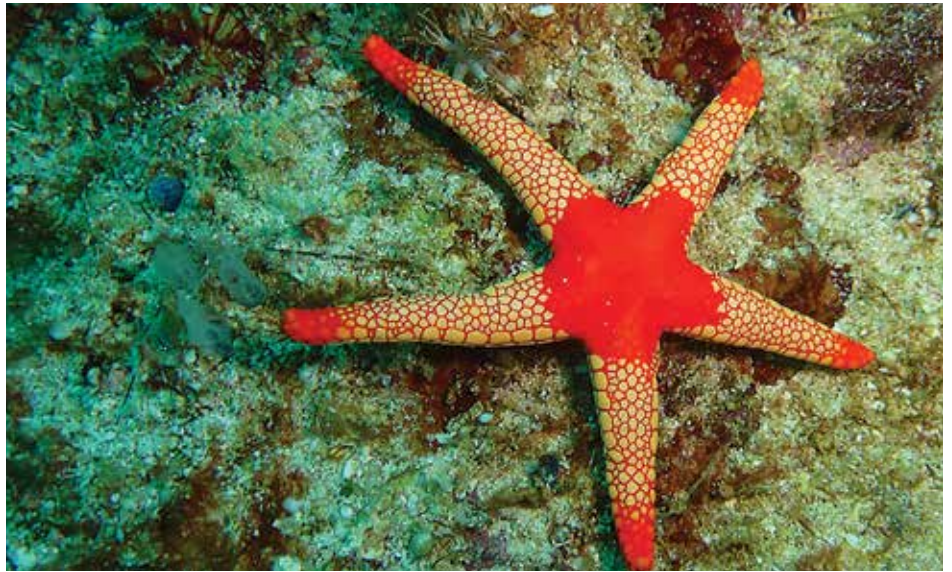
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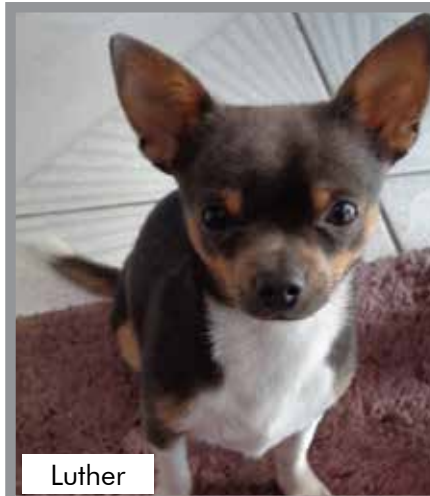
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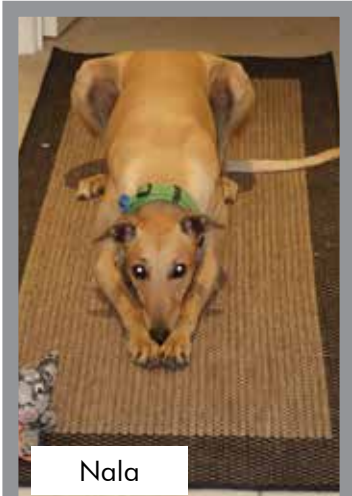
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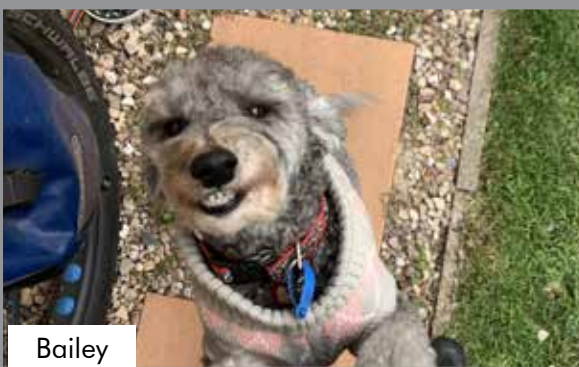
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iWater-Loving Cat....

Minty is a cat of unknown breeding, but some clues are present. Minty has rare webbed toes on the front feet- that's right, they're fully webbed! Oddly, Minty also loves water and can be found seeking out washbasins in the family home. What a funny boy!

This doesn't seem cat-like at all. However, Maine Coon cats love water and also have webbed feet that makes them good swimmers - almost like biological flippers, you could say. Minty also loves to drink

water whereas most cats do not. Originally being desert animals, cats more usually have poor thirst receptors. Minty is getting a small wading pool for sure (once the weather warms up a bit!)

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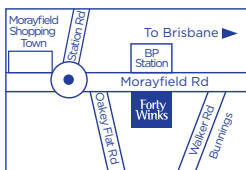


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Grandmas

GARDEN TIPS

Do you have memories of the scents and tastes of Grandma's garden? It was filled with gorgeous blooming plants, always seemed to be green, and the veggies and fruits it produced—*whoa*—they tasted better than anything! Whether you are trying to replicate your family garden memories or aspire to make your garden memorable for your own kids and grandkids, turning to the gardening tips of yesteryear might yield the best, most effective advice for gardening organically, efficiently and frugally.

PART 2. PEST MANAGEMENT

SOAK SEEDS BEFORE YOU PLANT THEM:

Fighting pesky garden pests is incredibly frustrating, especially when our gardening efforts end up feeding slugs and bugs instead of us. But don't turn to chemical pesticides, which can kill beneficial insects and pollinators and are harmful to human health, to boot. Instead, use these old-time tips for fewer bugs with less effort.

MAKE YOUR OWN

INSECTICIDE: To make your own effective, DIY insecticide, simply mix 1 tablespoon of liquid soap with 3 litres of water. Pour it into a spray bottle and spray on plants' leaves and stems. This will help repel pests such

as aphids and spider mites. Be sure to reapply after it rains.

EMBRACE BUGS: Many more bugs are our allies in the garden than the ones that are pests, so finding ways to work with bugs is a smart strategy that was an absolute necessity in Grandma's day. Plant the types of flowers and herbs that attract beneficial insects such as bees, butterflies and wasps, which help control unwanted visitors such as aphids and certain beetles.

PICK OFF PESTS: Although you can read about many tricks online, sometimes it's best to just pick off pests with your own two fingers. Pick them off and drop them in a bucket of soapy water. It's

time-consuming, but it is the best solution. Keeping a watchful eye and heading off problem bugs before they can multiply is also key.

PLANT MARIGOLDS:

For years, gardeners have planted marigolds near tomato plants to keep bad bugs away. There's some controversy as to whether this is actually true or not, but who cares? It adds colour and beauty to the garden.

GIVE SLUGS BEER:

Slugs can be a major problem in the garden, but you can tame them by appealing to their bacchanalian side. Put out stale beer in a shallow dish or container. Slugs love beer, and they'll climb in and drown—hey, there are worse ways to go!



island gardens

By Peter Schinkel

HI GARDENERS AND WELCOME TO AN EXCITING TIME OF COLOUR FOR OUR WINTER GARDENS.

Many of us wait patiently for spring - when our gardens bloom with growth again. It's the time of year that everyone associates with life and colour. But while winter is a dormant time for lush growth, it's yet another perfect time to visit our local nurseries and markets. With many flowers in bloom, buying now means our gardens will have colour all year round. (As long as we keep buying throughout the whole year, and if you're a lover of colour, you'll know it's an irresistible urge). I mean, there's ALWAYS room for another plant in the garden right?

Many succulents come to life in autumn and winter. Zygos (zygocactus) is a favourite among many, and they are just beautiful in autumn and early winter. Literally hundreds of succulents come to life now. Check out the kalanchoe pictured here in the top-left. In autumn it flowered pastel pinks, oranges and cream. Now in winter, it has a new flush of flowers but with brighter orange and yellow. Just magic really.

Pictured top right is some beautiful 'blue' ageratums. They come in a variety of colours including light orange and white. Make sure they're planted in good soil or potting mix as the roots like to keep moist much of the time, even if just a little, with only short spells of dry. So just a little care and you have some beautiful blooming blue.

The bottom left is a new discovery to me, and now one of my favourites - a senetti (or Senecio) - flowering from March till October, its daisy-like 'blue' flowers are pretty amazing. Appearing behind it is an orange geranium.

And lastly, on the bottom right (for something a little larger) - a poinsettia. This one is quite young at under 30cm, having been planted at the beginning of autumn. It has the pink leaf bract (bright red being the most common). The bracts also come in orange, pale green, and even yellow or purple. To keep them looking attractive, a little maintenance is usually

required. Being classed as a shrub (some growing to over 3 metres), perhaps lookout for the 'dwarf' varieties that grow to under 1.5 metres - and most poinsettias can be easily pruned just a couple of times a year to remain under one metre. Then, as autumn sets in, those delightfully colourful leaf bracts will brighten up your garden right through to late spring, after which a good prune will stop them from getting sparse and 'leggy'.

A note: The red poinsettias have long been a very popular Christmas plant in their native Mexico. Their yuletide popularity is now global, so in Australia, they are grown



commercially - indoors in summer under controlled conditions to mimic the cooler, shorter winter days. This encourages the leaf bracts to form bright red in time for Christmas.

See you all again in Issue 145 on 30th July and as always - happy gardening.

P.S "Yes" is the correct answer

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

HOME & GARDEN



MORE THAN JUST THE NAME DYNAMIC, THIS TEAM ARE DYNAMIC IN EVERY WAY!!!

Ashleigh and Kyle are the local team you want to work with for your next project. Not only are they at the top of their game,

but they are also genuinely good and decent people. We have had the chance to work alongside this team and they certainly give their all. Dynamic is not only their name, it is their very nature. Giving to the community wherever they can, they worked very hard at the Melsa Train park, where they not only lived up to their qualifications in their field of expertise, they also jumped in on the grand re-opening and worked the entire day in the coffee tent and selling raffle tickets to support this awesome community event! They greeted each customer with a smile and friendly chat and it truly was a pleasure to work alongside them. Even their daughter and pup gave up their time to support our iconic Train Park. Not only did they work hard at this event, they also donate any wood they remove from their jobs to our local Bribie Island Woodcrafters. This is a team that give back to our community and one we should be proud to call Bribie's own!

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If you've found yourself spending more time at home these last couple of months, you might be starting to notice the areas of your house that need a bit of a freshen up. Winter can be the perfect time for the home improvements to enjoy once the weather warms up.

Interior painting

Sure it can be messy, but painting is one of the most cost effective and simple ways to transform the look and feel of your house. Light paint can brighten up a dark place in the wintertime and make rooms feel bigger. Painting the ceiling a lighter colour than the walls also give that feeling of height as well as light. Plus, that same dry interior air that can

dry out skin in winter can also help a fresh coat of paint dry more quickly.

Kitchen and bathroom

Since the days we used to gather around a crackling fireplace, the kitchen has always been the warm heart of the home. From large renovations to small upgrades, an improved kitchen makes winter more enjoyable and your house - if you don't over-capitalise - more valuable.

Some improvements you could do yourself include replacing visible but easily accessed areas like the backsplash, countertops, and cabinet fronts or handles. Repainting walls, changing kitchen and bench lighting, retiling or repainting tiles with tile paint could be your next step.



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We use our bathrooms multiple times a day, and a warm shower first thing in the morning is what makes winter survivable. Perhaps now could be the time to turn that shower into a nice, long bath? A retrofit, which maintains the positioning of key items like a vanity, shower and toilet, could help reduce those costs. But labour is a worthwhile investment. Master Plumbers Australia have found that botched DIY jobs have increased since the COVID-19 restrictions.

If you're looking for something eye-catching but more DIY, consider retiling or re-grouting your old ones, introducing plants to the bathroom, fresh painting or adding mirrors to increase light and a feeling of space.

Flooring

If you are thinking of selling when the spring

selling season arrives, here's a final area you might have overlooked - the very ground you're walking on. Buyers like the flow-through effect of continuous flooring, and your house and rooms will appear larger. If your house is a mish-mash of floorboards, tiles and carpet, the home can feel disjointed.

If you're looking to keep the house warm, underlay beneath carpets, laminate or wood flooring can help to regulate the temperature, and underfloor heating is an increasingly popular home improvement.

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"I found myself without a job early on at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. I tried a few different things including cleaning at the Caboolture Hospital and decided to start my own business instead of sitting at home feeling sorry for myself," said Jamie.

His father Craig had previously owned a Franchise covering the whole of Tasmania sanitising air conditioners and Jamie worked hard in that business. Craig currently sits on the "Board of the



Air Conditioner Wet Wash Association (ACWWA)."
ACWWA is committed to educating those who consume conditioned air on the health risks associated with split system air conditioners that are not regularly cleaned and cleaned properly. ACWWA has

developed world best practice and has provider members throughout Australia and in the US with some in Europe and the Middle East.

"The big thing is that the equipment used by a lot of people that claim to clean air conditioners is simply not fit for purpose. ACWWA has done extensive testing to show that it takes a minimum of 5 LPM at 100 PSI to thoroughly clean a coil. What others use, struggle to pump 2 LPM, they are small backpack sprayers and simply cannot penetrate the coil. Looks great on the surface but in the guts, it will still be full of mould and other bio-toxins. There is so much science out there now concerning airborne pathogens and the impacts they have on indoor air quality is disastrous," said Craig.

Children in schools, our elderly family members in nursing homes and people in public spaces are all being exposed to this, purely because those that claim they are sanitising these systems simply are not. This is very concerning for those with health issues such as Asthma and other respiratory issues and puts a number of our vulnerable community at risk.

Jamie has a purpose-built, dual pump machine that produces approximately 12 LPM at over 100 PSI. He has spent a lot of time researching and developing his equipment to get the best possible outcome for the consumer.

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The Sunshine Coast Environmental Council

hosted several events to celebrate World Environment Day. One of the events on 17th June was a very memorable trip along Pumicestone Passage on the Ferryman.

Kabi Kabi man, Kerry Jones gave a welcome to country. It was heart-warming to hear of the cultural landscape mapping and protection that Kerry Jones (Dreamtime Tours) and Michael Strong (Turnstone Archaeology) are undertaking. They are mapping shell midden sites (the Shell Midden Project). Many of these sites are thousands of years old. They are time capsules showing a variety of sea creatures, tools, bones and other artefacts. The other thing to learn from Michael Strong is that there are stands of old-growth cypress on Bribie Island. Michael and Kerry believe these ancient trees could be two thousand years old. It is vital that these ancient trees are recorded and preserved.

Corinne Byrne (Moreton Bay Regional Council) and Liz Gould (Healthy Land and Water) spoke about migratory shorebirds in Moreton Bay. The numbers of shorebirds have declined alarmingly over the last two decades. 95% of sites

in Moreton Bay are threatened in one way or another. There is a decline in food available for our shorebirds. Building development has reduced sites for birds to feed and rest. They are also disturbed by people and dogs when they need to rest and eat after their long migrations. We can contribute to the preservation of habitat and the dissemination of knowledge about our shorebirds by joining the Queensland Wader Study Group. By helping collect data, we can help visitors and tourists realise the importance of our shorebirds.

Robbie Porter from OzFish spoke about the success of the Shellfish Reef Project. Oyster shells are collected from restaurants and cafes to create shellfish reefs. These reefs encourage the regrowth of aquatic plants and fish life. The reefs (and the growth of oysters) improve our water quality, fish numbers and reduce silt.

Other speakers were botanist, Paul Donatiu (Healthy Land and Water) who had a wealth of knowledge about native plants and trees. Fire ecologist, Dave Kingston spoke about small scale burning (as was done by our indigenous people) to maintain healthy bush not the wild over hot fires that we have often seen used.



It was a fabulous day. Thank you to the organisers, the Sunshine Coast Environmental Council. Particular thanks to Susie Chapman (Healthy Land and Water) for all her efforts.

If you haven't travelled the Pumicestone Passage on the Ferryman, you must. There is so much natural beauty on our doorstep.

Glenda Charles (for BIEPA)

D.A.B.I.



Wollumbin meaning: 'fighting chief of the mountain' or 'cloud-catcher' previously known as the Mt Warning Dragonboat Club. The club held a 14 km paddle up the Tweed River from Condong to Murwillumbah return on Sunday 6th June 2021 commencing at 10 am. This was to celebrate their name and uniform change. Seven Dragons Abreast Clubs from near and far were in attendance.

It was a glorious winter's day with bright sunshine after a chilly start for us Queenslanders from Dragons Abreast Bribie Island (DABI).

The water glistened on the Tweed and reflections were brilliant with only the occasional 'log crocodile' floating past to fool those not familiar with the area.

The team was looking forward to the paddle with excitement, especially one of our new members who was participating in her very first event.

The long paddle commenced in company with four other boats

up the winding river to Murwillumbah, returning to Condong where a delicious boxed lunch was provided. Afterwards, the fun continued with a further paddle down the Tweed for another 3 kms and return.

Presentation afterwards saw DABI awarded the team of the day.

We commended the Wollumbin Dragon Boat Club on their efficiency and congratulated them on their meaningful name and uniform change.

The weather was not so great at TCB, a chilly start for the Cooloola Regatta 12 degrees on Sunday 26th. But, a first place in the first race set the tone for a great day.

Paddling is a unique experience and DABI is having their "Come & Try Sunday 10 July. We welcome all breast cancer survivors, regardless of their fitness and age, and encourage them and their supporters to join us at Crest Park at 9.30 a.m. near VMR for a wonderful fun day!





VMR

BRIBIE ISLAND

YEAR to DATE RADIO ROOM STATISTICS

To Thursday 24th June May 2021:
7,130 Calls, 2,026 vessels logged on,
154 Vessel Assists, 888 Sitreps, 404
Requests,
48 overdue vessels, 13 Vessel
Tracking,
733 Radio Checks, 5 Weather
Broadcasts,
2 Securite Broadcasts, 1 Pan Pan O
Mayday.
VHF 75.5%, 27MHz 7.1%.

Boat fires, Sandstone Point From "myPolice on Jun 10, 2021 @ 4:06am"

Police are investigating the circumstances surrounding two boat fires during the early hours of this morning (June 10). Preliminary inquiries suggest just after midnight, one of the boats moored at a marina on Spinnaker Drive caught fire. A dog owned by the skipper alerted them to the blaze and they started fending the flames themselves. The second boat caught alight and both vessels were destroyed. A crime scene has been declared. Anyone with vision or further information about how the fire may have started is urged to contact police. Investigations are continuing.



The boat fire in the early hours of Thursday June 10.

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The burnt out house boat.

NEW COXSWAIN FOR VMR BRIBIE



Congratulations to Jim Brown who has been promoted to Restricted Coxswain, above Commodore Liz Radajewski handed him his letter of advancement and his new epaulettes which Skipper Ian Grimes helped to put on Jim's shirt. - Well-deserved Jim.

SAR for MISSING JET SKIER



It was a chilly time for the call out crew Friday night 11th June 2021. We were tasked by the Water Police for a Search and rescue for a missing jet skier. The missing Jet ski and rider were found safe and well and the crew returned home for a well-deserved warm cup of tea.

HAPPY HOUR Friday 18th June 2021

22 Active Members and partners braved the cold conditions and attended the June Happy Hour. They were rewarded with nibbles from the bar and sausage rolls, along with our great bar prices.



Robyn Young, Brenda Allardyce and Betty Snell enjoy catching up.



Glenn Jackson, Ray Fox, and Wayne Sclater all smiles at the June Happy Hour.

SAR IN MORETON BAY

Just before 7:00pm on Saturday 19th June, police were notified that a couple had not returned from a fishing trip they had set out on that day from the Colmslie boat ramp and had managed to call family as the boat was sinking.

A search was launched immediately involving crews from PolAir, Water Police, the Volunteer Marine Rescue and Coast Guard. The search had focused on the Port of Brisbane, Mud Island, and the Redcliffe area.

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SAR IN MORETON BAY

Police recovered a body from Moreton Bay off Brisbane, believed to be the woman who went missing when the boat she was on with her husband capsized late on Saturday. The woman's 54-year-old husband was rescued just before 10:00am Sunday after being spotted by a rescue helicopter crew. The man was clinging to the bow of his upturned tinny. He suffered severe hypothermia and was airlifted to the Princess Alexandra Hospital in Brisbane. Police said the woman slipped away from the boat during the night and will prepare a report for the coroner.

Acting Senior Sergeant Mitch Gray from Queensland Water Police said the couple had been out fishing when they got into trouble and managed to call family as the boat was sinking. "At this stage, it looks like the vessel's been capsized by a wave and from there the two people have been thrown into the water," he said. "The husband has managed to hold onto the hull throughout the night but at some stage during the night, the wife has become tired and fatigued and has become separated from her husband." Police said conditions had been challenging, with rough surf and steady 20-knot winds. Today's search had involved 13 vessels and seven aircraft.

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GENERAL MEETING
Tue 22nd June, 21 -7pm.
40 plus members attended this general meeting.



Commodore Liz Radajewski delivers her report.



VMR Secretary Gary Voss delivered an overview of the Blue Water Revue so far, and the required changes to our Constitution to retain our Registered Charity status.



New Radio System Project Officer John Bodycombe delivered an update on the Radio System Upgrade. John Bodycombe answered questions about the new radio system and its implementation.



Radio Officer Peter McNamara gave an update on the state of repair of our radio mast and options for repair/replacement.



Vice Commodore Ces Luscombe briefed the meeting on concept designs for the Radio Room, the Storage option to replace the container, YTD Profit and Loss and Balance Sheet updates.

NEW MEMBER PRIZE
DRAW

VMR Bribie ran a prize draw for a VHF marine Radio for new members joining VMR Bribie. The draw was won by member 4347 Mr Alberts. Thanks for joining VMR Bribie and congratulations!



Commodore Liz, the prize and the random number generator used to select the winning member.

SAFETY DAVE - The Frenchie's Message:



Safety Dave says -

"With the tragic loss of life from drowning in Queensland over the past 2 months, all which could have possibly been a different outcome had they been wearing their life jackets!"

"SO PLEASE WEAR YOUR LIFE JACKETS!"

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

JUNE 2021 VESSEL
ASSISTS:

THU 10/06 0132am - Requested by QFES to attend vessel fire at Spinnaker Sound Marina and transport fire officer to scene.

THU 10/06 0145am - Another vessel requested to assist vessel fire at Spinnaker Sound Marina.

THU 10/06 0709am - Tow Houseboat non-member back into Marina after this morning's fire.

THU 10/06 0901am - Required a 2nd vessel to position Houseboat in Spinnaker Sound Marina.

FRI 11/06 1248pm - Jet Ski non-member stuck on sandbank North of Toorbul. Jet ski towed off sandbank.

FRI 11/06 2202pm - Tasked by Water Police to conduct SAR for missing Jet Ski along shoreline between Deception Bay and Woody Point.

SAT 12/06 0744am - 6m Runabout non-member with motor problems, required a tow from South of the Bridge to Bellara Boat Ramp.

SAT 12/06 1329pm - 5.2m Runabout member with starting problems, required a tow from Donnybrook to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

SUN 13/06 1302pm - 7.1m Centre Console non-member with fuel & water issues, required a tow from North of Cape Moreton to Cabbage Tree Creek.

WED 16/06 0931am - 6.5m Full Cabin non-member with Flat Battery and mobile battery flat, activated by Water Police, required a tow Curtain Artificial Reef to Bellara Boat Ramp.

SAT 19/06 1324pm - 12m Sailing Monohull non-member beached at Bongaree - tow off and secure.

SUN 20/06 0558am - Tasked by Water Police for SAR from Pearl Channel South looking for capsized 4m Quintrex and 2 persons.

SUN 20/06 0615am - 2nd vessel deployed in SAR for capsized 4m Quintrex and 2 missing persons.

SUN 20/06 1515pm - 6.2m Half Cabin member with a flat battery, required a tow from Sandstone Point to Bribie Gardens.

MON 21/06 1403pm - 8.6m Trimaran non-member, assist owner with drifting vessel South of Skirmish Point.

THU 24/06 0550am - Request from Water Police to commence SAR travelling via Cape Moreton to Point Lookout in search for missing diver.



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Fishing REPORT

By: Bribie Boat Tackle and Bikes



Daniel Hirsch took his granddad Keith Jones from Banksia Beach out fishing last week on Thursday 17/06 and they caught these two awesome Snapper. They caught these two 61cm snappers at the ripples right on the turn of the tide.

Hi there everyone, hopefully, you've managed to get out on the water recently. I've had so many reports coming in and photos of some really good catches. Firstly I will start in the passage. The Blue Swimmer Crabs have been in good numbers and some really big males have been caught, so it's definitely worth a try for these. Claude as usual with his excellent knowledge of the local waterways, has

been getting some awesome Tailor at night trolling on the flats. He has been in the canals as well, chasing mangrove jacks with great success as in the photo. Thanks Claude, your information has been priceless. Also if you are



Claude- Mangrove Jack



Mangrove Jack - Ningi Creek chasing Mangrove Jacks, Ningi creek is definitely worth a try as well judging by this monster

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70cm specimen caught on a small Zerek hardbody lure by one of the locals. Very impressive at that size they fight extremely hard, well done mate! Also, the upper reaches of the passage have seen some



Flathead in the Passage

really good Flathead turning up. This ripper was caught on a live yabby on the drift. Yabbies are excellent bait in the passage if you can pump them, most sandbanks hold good yabbies. Remember though, only

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take enough for what you need, there are bag limits on everything and if you look after the ecosystem they will be around for a lot longer. Tailor also starting to show up on the open beaches along with the odd Mulloway out wide north of Moreton



Tailor at Woorim

Island. The pearl perch are on and Snapper as well, with fresh or live squid doing the trick. Jennifer [pictured] managed to get



Jennifer - Sweetlip

into some nice grassy Sweetlip around Cowan over at Moreton Island as well, nice work Jennifer. It's great to see the ladies getting in a few fish. Plenty of Winter Whiting around the cockle banks and a few on the point at Skirmish on the southern end of the island. Another interesting catch



40cm Whiting on Zman soft plastic.

was a solid 40cm plus Summer Whiting caught on a 5inch Zman plastic. You will always find a few Summer Whiting around in the upper reaches. Anyway, that's all, for now, relax and wet a line! till next time, hope you have a great school holiday break!

TIDE TIMES

BRIBIE ISLAND & MORETON BAY

FRI 2 Jul 3:37 am 1.66m 10:19 am 0.46m 4:44 pm 1.5m 10:24 pm 0.74m	SAT 3 Jul 4:32 am 1.53m 11:09 am 0.46m 5:51 pm 1.57m 11:41 pm 0.78m	SUN 4 Jul 5:34 am 1.43m 11:58 am 0.45m 6:52 pm 1.67m	MON 5 Jul 1:00 am 0.77m 6:37 am 1.37m 12:49 pm 0.43m 7:47 pm 1.77m	TUE 6 Jul 2:11 am 0.72m 7:35 am 1.34m 1:36 pm 0.4m 8:33 pm 1.85m	WED 7 Jul 3:03 am 0.65m 8:23 am 1.34m 2:18 pm 0.37m 9:11 pm 1.92m	THU 8 Jul 3:43 am 0.6m 9:05 am 1.35m 2:55 pm 0.34m 9:46 pm 1.97m
FRI 9 Jul 4:16 am 0.56m 9:40 am 1.37m 3:31 pm 0.31m 10:18 pm 2m	SAT 10 Jul 4:48 am 0.53m 10:15 am 1.39m 4:07 pm 0.29m 10:50 pm 2.03m	SUN 11 Jul 5:21 am 0.5m 10:51 am 1.41m 4:41 pm 0.28m 11:22 pm 2.04m	MON 12 Jul 5:54 am 0.47m 11:28 am 1.43m 5:19 pm 0.29m 11:57 pm 2.05m	TUE 13 Jul 6:30 am 0.44m 12:07 pm 1.45m 5:57 pm 0.31m	WED 14 Jul 12:34 am 2.03m 7:09 am 0.42m 12:51 pm 1.46m 6:39 pm 0.34m	THU 15 Jul 1:13 am 1.99m 7:48 am 0.39m 1:39 pm 1.48m 7:26 pm 0.41m

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There will be a wide range of Corvettes displayed for judging from models dating from the 1950s (C1 series) to the most modern 2019 model (C7 series). General Motors (GM) has now brought out a right-hand drive Corvette (series 8) unfortunately this vehicle is not in Australia at this time but expected at the end of the year. "Some Corvettes are in original condition, and others have been modified to suit the owners' tastes," he says. "Corvette owners always tell stories about how they fell in love with the corvette from the first time they saw one. We hope to inspire a new generation of Corvette enthusiasts this year."

Peter says Corvettes are a

unique vehicle that retains a special place in the hearts of motor enthusiast.

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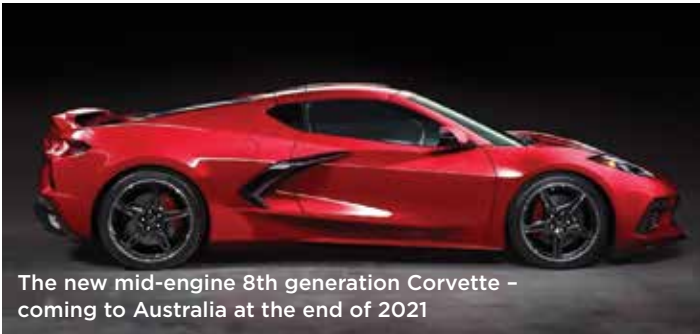
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I am not devoid of emotional responses - in fact, I was reduced to tears five times last Saturday, just by listening to classical music. But I did not suffer the same emotional response as you when it came to breast-screening. Perhaps this is because I had chosen to find out more about reality by studying for a science degree. Or perhaps because the first time I was offered a mammogram was after having a fourth benign cyst, during my reproductive years. I simply accepted the scientific evidence through three diagnoses and eventually had a mastectomy. That was over thirty years ago, but your description of irrational fear followed by relief, prompted me to think about a diagnosis which must eventually come to us all - mortality. No-one with a terminal illness will rush into V A D (voluntary assisted dying), but, just as having free screening, there would be grateful relief in knowing that it is available. If necessary they can make the choice. Allowing people this choice is the ultimate mercy, bringing peace to their final

days. Opposition is simply cruelty.
H.Beneke
Dear Editor,
Is it any wonder that writers elect to remain anonymous when council complaints can result in criminal action? (Letters-Issue 140). The incidents referred to by a complaint to council that resulted in the respondent firing a shanghai with ball bearings is particularly disturbing. This was a very dangerous act, and could have resulted in serious injury. Residents of White Patch are well aware of this culprit, and 'Look what she made me do' doesn't cut it. Councillors also have a lot to answer for, failing in their duty to keep the complainants identity confidential.
Glen.E. Suder

Dear Editor,
I'd just like to bring to your attention something I discovered while looking at a house for sale today in Woorim. I looked at the same house 2 years ago and it sold for \$550,000. Today the same house, plus an interior coat of

paint, is for sale at \$875,000. I object to real estate agents artificially hiking the price way above what is a fair and reasonable increase benefiting only 2 people - the agent and the seller. Perhaps subjecting this level of blatant opportunism to capital gains tax might be a disincentive to rorting. Or possibly make it a legal obligation in a contract to notify the buyer of the former selling price when last sold so that they can see for themselves whether or not they are being ripped off. Real estate agents have a reputation for saying anything to get a sale and it is this sort of thing that justifies that reputation. This is one example of many on Bribie but perhaps is the most blatant. It would be good to share this with your readers.
Kind regards ...Name withheld

Dear editor,
In reply to Michael Booth's query, I'd say that:
1. Ningi to Canberra is about 1,300 kms, going via the Pacific Highway.
2. Going 700 km would get you to about half-way (Port

Macquarie vicinity) in about 7 hours.
If you haven't stopped at least twice on this stage of the trip for 10-20 minutes each time, you would likely be overtired, and a danger to yourself and others, so I hope you would be taking an overnight stop. If you were in an electric car, 20 minutes on a fast charger at each stop would easily top you up, and thanks to the NRMA and the NSW government, there are more and more of these being rolled out, so there shouldn't be a problem. You may also find that hotels along the way will have charging facilities.
Always drive safely. Sincerely,
Diana Grey

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UPDATE: DEATH OF POLICE OFFICER, MORETON BAY

A 24-year-old woman has been charged with the murder of Senior Constable David Masters, who was fatally struck by a stolen car yesterday morning.

Police executed a search warrant at an Upper Caboolture address where they arrested the Morayfield woman.

Detectives will allege the woman was a passenger of the stolen car which fatally struck Senior Constable Masters on the Bruce Highway just after 3am on June 26.

Police later located the stolen car burnt out on Quarry Road at Moodlu.

The 24-year-old woman has been charged with one count each of murder, arson (motor vehicle) and unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

Her bail has been refused and she is due to appear in Caboolture Magistrates Court tomorrow (June 28).

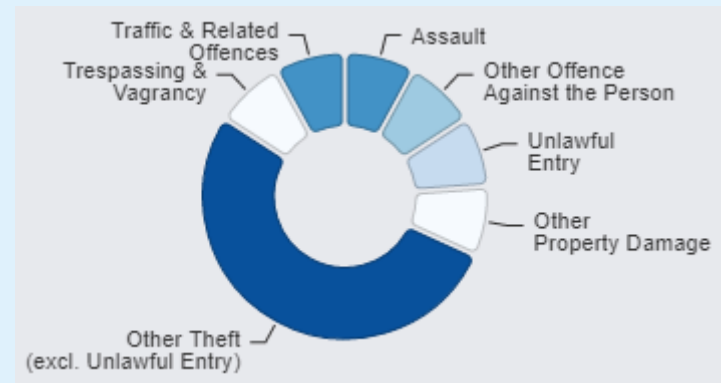
Investigations by the Homicide Investigation Unit and Ethical Standards Command are continuing.

Detectives are continuing their appeal for anyone with relevant dashcam or information regarding the matter to come forward.

If you have information for police, contact Policelink by providing information using the online suspicious activity form 24hrs per day at www.police.qld.gov.au/reporting or call 131 444.

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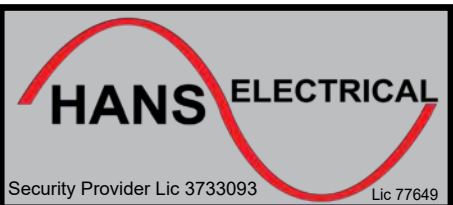
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