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Mother's Day Six Pack



A very special Mother's Day was celebrated in the Cassie & Ross Williams household on Sunday. The arrival of the latest child Indiana Grace born on 1st April and seen here being held by Lynette (Ninnie) Cronin. Indiana is a beautiful sister to Molly, Mahalia, Leo, Kaiden and Kodi. Grandparents Lynette and Perry Cronin are as proud as punch of the family.

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The owner Serena Bell who was previously the operator of Dalrymple Diner has returned to Allora with this new venture. Serena knows what customers like as she has also operated a Lolly

Shop and a Cherry Shop at Glen Aplin.

At this stage Grandma's Temptations will be open Monday to Friday from 9.30 until 4pm but in the future will look at opening during the weekends.



Store owner Serena Bell

Allora's Progressive P-10 School



Work underway as part of the Advancing Clean Energy Schools Program with solar panels being installed.

You may have noticed the scaffolding on the roof of B Block as you have passed by our school. This is part of the Advancing Clean Energy Schools (ACES) Program - a significant investment by the State Government to reduce energy costs across state schools through the installation of solar panels and other energy efficiency measures. Our school will receive 38.48 KW DC

/ 30.00 KVA AC of Solar Photovoltaic panels which is aimed at reducing the carbon footprint of our school. Given that our school is now fully air conditioned, this will be a great addition.

Some forward planning may be required for the plethora of sporting events occurring this term. Those of particular interest to parents / carers include the Central Downs Gala Days



The School has installed a lift to Level 2 for the use of wheel chair occupants and students who have suffered injuries and find it hard to use the steps.

(Friday 14 and 28 May), the secondary Broncos Days (Wednesday 9 and 16 June) and the primary Broncos Day (Friday 11 June).

Shaun Kanowski,
Principal

Book Fair will be held in the Library this year on Thursday 20, Friday 21, Monday 24 and Tuesday 25 May. Book Fair will be open before school, second break and after school until 4 pm. There will be no dress up day

will be held in August during Book Week.

The Year 10 cohort are having a raffle to raise funds for their end of year camp. Tickets are \$1 each and it will be drawn on Monday 24 May. Prizes - 1st: delivered load of hardwood, 2nd: delivered 1/2 load of hardwood, 3rd: \$30 local voucher, 4th: \$20 local voucher, 5-7th: random fun prizes. Tickets can be acquired from any Year 10 student.

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Your chance to nominate traffic black spots

Every year, Southern Downs Regional Council targets notorious traffic black spots for improvements and upgrades as part of its ongoing commitment to road safety, and is now calling on the community to nominate local dangerous roads and intersections.

Through the Australian Government's Black Spot Program, Council is seeking funding in 2022/23 to fix areas of concern and will submit specific projects for funding approval following community feedback and previously identified projects/locations.

Southern Downs Mayor Vic Pennisi said road safety was everyone's responsibility and encouraged the region's road users to nominate high-risk roads and intersections.

"Road crashes and fatal accidents have an enormous human toll and disrupt and destroy lives every year," Mayor Pennisi said.

"Council has a comprehensive program of road works and the Black Spot Program is a vital component of this important body of work to ensure the most hazardous roads are targeted for improvement.

"Upgrades of identified black spots on the Southern Downs creates jobs for locals through construction and industry contracts

and Council is all about the means to support our community and regional economy."

Under its funding criteria, the Government classifies black spots as either reactive or proactive: reactive sites are roads or intersections which have a crash history and proactive sites are ones considered potentially hazardous. Therefore, some program funds may be approved to treat sites where road traffic engineers have completed a Road Safety Audit and found that remedial work is necessary. This allows an opportunity for proactive safety works to be undertaken before casualties occur.

Black Spot projects which meet the funding criteria include safety works such as improving sight distances, improving curves, removing road side hazards, increasing safety at intersections and providing protection to pedestrians.

Council's proposed projects will need to be submitted and approved by the Federal Government before any works can commence.

Council would appreciate community feedback on locations with road safety concerns to be submitted prior to 14 May 2021 via mail@sdr.c.qld.gov.au.

Allora's Biggest Morning Tea well supported

Organisers of this years event Marion Denny and Helen Sharpe were thrilled with the turnout of approximately 50 guests who attended the Morning Tea at the Railway Hotel last Wednesday.

A huge thank you to Robyn and the staff for the function room and the wonderful food served at the Railway Hotel.

Lucky door prizes that were generously donated by the businesses and individuals were greatly appreciated.

Margaret Darr was the lucky winner of the quilt raffle.

A wonderful morning was had by all and vital funds were raised that will make a big difference for those impacted by cancer.



Ladies enjoying the fellowship and food at the Biggest Morning Tea held in Allora.

Government to power community groups

The Federal Government's Powering Communities Program will provide \$67,700 in funding to help community groups in Maranoa to lower their power bills.

Maranoa MP David Littleproud said he is encouraging community groups to submit an Expression of Interest for the program.

"The grant will assist groups to lower their energy bills by installing

solar panels or a battery, upgrading air conditioners, hot water systems or a refrigerator with more efficient models, replacing lighting with LEDs or conducting an energy audit.

"Whether it's a sports club, a senior citizens club or a charity group, by helping to reduce power bills, the grants will ease

the financial pressure these organisations face so they can better focus on meeting the needs of our local community," Mr Littleproud said.

Up to 12 projects can be funded across Maranoa, with grants of between \$5,000 to \$12,000 available to eligible community organisations, with no

co-contribution required.

Local community groups should submit an Expression of Interest to David Littleproud's office by 5pm on 28 May 2021.

Expressions of Interest forms can be obtained through Mr Littleproud's electorate offices in Warwick or by emailing David.Littleproud.MP@aph.gov.au

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Cr Giori encourages locals to apply for the Regional Arts Development Fund

The Southern Downs is home to a vibrant and diverse arts scene which has been greatly supported by one of the State's most active funding programs, Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF). Round Two of this program is now open and Southern Downs Regional Council is calling for applications from the creative community.

Southern Downs Councillor and member of the RADF Reference Group, Marco Giori has watched the local arts scene thrive through this program in recent years and encouraged local groups and individuals to realise their creative vision.

"It's an exciting time for the region's arts scene and we've seen a number of creative and cultural projects come to fruition through this funding stream," Councillor Giori said.

"RADF supports a variety

of different projects in the visual art, music, theatre, dance, digital media and public art spaces and I encourage our creative community to take advantage of this program and contribute to our energetic and colourful arts scene."

The Queensland Government is investing \$2.08 million in RADF for 2020-21 and an additional \$2.13 million will be contributed by 59 councils across Queensland.

Council's second RADF round is open and closes on Monday 31 May 2021. Applicants should note that projects for this round must not start before 19 July 2021 and must be completed by 31 March 2022.

Applications must be submitted online via SmartyGrants. The link to the RADF application form and program guidelines is available on Council's website www.sdr.c.qld.gov.au/doing-business/grants-to-community

Congratulations Reagan



Reagan in full flight carrying the Rotary Centenary Banner on its journey through Allora in March this year.

At the Queensland State School Rugby League Championships being held in Cairns Reagan McMillan received the Player of the Match. A wonderful achievement.

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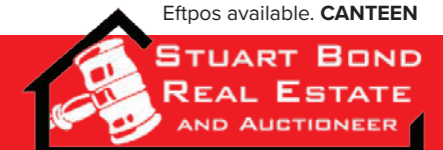
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New report highlights Australia's world-class beef industry

AgForce has welcomed the latest report from the Australian Beef Sustainability Framework (ABSF), which shines the spotlight on a beef industry "at the top of its game."

The 2021 update reveals that the Australian cattle industry is a world leader when it comes to sustainable vegetation management –

an achievement that producers, consumers, and investors can all be proud of.

With net zero deforestation over the past decade as a result of effective management practices, and many producers managing vegetation and supporting grassland and forest habitat, Australia's forest and grazing footprint continues

to be well balanced with sensitive environmental areas protected.

What's more, despite herd rebuild, figures show the Australian beef industry has halved its CO2 e emissions since 2005, recording a reduction of 51.46% in 2018.

AgForce Cattle Board President Will Wilson said the industry had much to celebrate, particularly given the challenges of recent years.

He said: "Circumstances for producers are never ideal, but in 2020 we were hit with the COVID-19 pandemic, export bans, drought, floods and fires.

"Despite all this, however, cattle producers excelled, and as this latest report shows, we have proven to be an essential service worth investing in. Our beef industry is indeed at the top of its game."

Driven by industry and led by a Sustainability Steering Group (SSG), the ABSF was developed to meet the changing expectations of customers, consumers, and investors, while identifying opportunities for industry improvement.

The latest update was announced at Beef 2021 in Rockhampton, and also highlighted:

- Regular pain relief usage for cattle has risen from 21% to 30%.
- Awareness of Animal Welfare Standards for cattle has risen to 97.3% from 73%.
- Producers rated their global life satisfaction at 79.45 out of 100, indicating an increase in quality of life from previous years.

"AgForce is committed to ongoing improvements. It's our way of showcasing the beef industry and sharing positive stories with our communities.

"We look forward to working with the Sustainability Steering Group in the year ahead and continuing to focus on the positives this great industry has to offer." Mr Wilson said.



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Ag Expo in Stanthorpe next month

The Southern Downs Ag Expo returns to Stanthorpe this year and primary producers are invited to attend this free event at the Civic Centre on Thursday 3 June to meet one-on-one with a cross-section of agency experts and specialists to discuss drought assistance opportunities.

Ag Expo Program

• **8.30am – 2pm:** The return of the popular Ten Minutes with a Master. Bookings are required by contacting Dani Kinnear dani.kinnear@sdr.c.qld.gov.au or call 1300 My SDR (1300 697 372).

• **2pm to 5pm:** The Ag Expo in the Stanthorpe Civic Centre will feature trade stalls from government agencies and local suppliers to the industry. Opportunities to discuss the latest developments in agriculture and related issues including bio security, waste management and casual labour hire on a one-on-one basis with representatives.

• **From 5pm:** A free networking event, allowing casual conversations over a bite to eat, sharing the successes and challenges of the recent seasons.

What is Ten Minutes with a Master?

The objective Ten Minutes with a Master is an opportunity for primary producers to individually and privately meet with agency experts and discuss drought assistance such as:

- Rural Financial Assistance
- Farm Household Allowance through Services Australia
- Dept of Agriculture and Fisheries programs
- Rural Aid
- Qld CWA Grants
- Dept of Employment, Small Businesses and Training programs
- Council's Business Advice Support Program
- Drought Angels
- Tackling regional adversity through integrated care
- Rhealth

Beware of MyGov scam

A scam email has been circulating that tricks people into divulging personal information and banking details.

The Australian Taxation Office (ATO) and Services Australia are warning residents in our area not to respond to these emails or click on any hyperlinks.

The fake emails claim to be from "myGov" and include screen shots of the myGovID app.

The email asks people to click a link to verify their identity using a "secure form" which takes them to a fake myGov page requesting personal identifying information and banking details.

ATO Assistant Commissioner Ben Foster said this new phishing scam contains classic warning signs that it is not legitimate, for example, asking people to click

a link to confirm their details and spelling errors.

"The ATO and myGov does send emails and SMS messages, however will never send you an email or SMS with a hyperlink directing you to a login page for our online services," Mr Foster said.

Services Australia General Manager Hank Jongen said if you've received the suspicious email and provided your myGov sign in information you should take immediate action.

He recommended changing your myGov password and if you've provided your banking details, contact your bank.

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Australia's biggest local news survey shows readers' passion for print

(released this month)

The future of local newspapers will be a key issue for regional, rural and suburban voters at the next federal election, a newly released national study has found.

The biggest national survey of local news audiences in Australia, conducted as part of the Media Innovation and Civic Future of Australia's Country Press project, reveals the passion people have for their local newspaper and has found they want a much bigger say about its future. The Australian Research Council-funded project involves researchers from Deakin and RMIT universities with support from Country Press Australia, the peak media body for independent news organisations.

The survey findings come as country newspapers have struggled to survive during the pandemic. The survey asked almost 4200 Australian country press newspaper readers in rural, regional and outer suburban areas about the role of local newspapers within their communities and their ideas for innovation within the sector.

Key findings include:

- There is continued strong demand (and passion) for the printed product in rural and regional Australia. In fact, the majority of audiences prefer a printed newspaper, with younger generations also part of this trend. Country Press readers overall are 2.6 times as likely to read their local paper in print than in digital format.
- Audiences overwhelmingly view a printed copy of their newspaper as an essential service for their community. This accords with our previous research that has advocated for recognition at the policy level of the vital importance of the printed paper.
- 94% of respondents say they should be invited to have a say about government policies and decisions affecting the future of local newspapers.
- 61% of respondents say policies that affect the future of local newspapers would influence the way they vote at the next federal election.

Other findings include:

- Audiences indicate they are five times as likely to go directly to a local news website for their local news than Google or Facebook, and almost 10 times as likely to go to the local newspaper website over a local council website for their local news and information. Surprisingly, just 5% of younger audiences say they mostly use social media to find out about local news.
- Audiences believe local newspapers should be collaboratively funded by a range of relevant stakeholders, including media companies, advertisers, subscribers, government and philanthropy to ensure their future.
- While some media lobbyists and academics in Australia and internationally have called for newspaper subscriptions to be made tax deductible, 71% of respondents are not in favour of such initiatives.
- Audiences overwhelmingly indicate any additional funding for local news should be directed to employing more local journalists to report news (71%), over increasing digital connectivity (13%)

and digital innovation products (17%).

Project leader Associate Professor Kristy Hess, from Deakin's School of Communication, said the voices and perspectives of everyday audiences were often missing in policy discussion about the future of local media and people had offered innovative ideas to support their future.

"It's clear that the local newspaper really matters to Australian audiences; personally, I don't think that was ever in doubt. But we can see from this survey just how passionate readers are about the sustainability of news that provides good quality local content and keeps them informed about people and happenings in their community," Associate Professor Hess said.

The survey is part of a three-year project that aims to develop and road-test a new map to support local news media in the digital era.

Almost 30 per cent of Australia's population, close to 8 million people, live outside major cities in rural and regional areas, and are less well serviced by the media than their urban counterparts.

The Federal Coalition Government's new \$10.2 million Powering Communities Program is now open for Expression of Interest

The Powering Communities Program provides each of the 151 Federal electorates with \$67,700 to fund small projects which aim to assist community organisations to improve their energy efficiency practices and lower their energy bills.

David Littleproud Member for Maranoa recognises the great work that many community groups across Maranoa do and knows that many have done it tough during COVID19. This program will help community organisations to do what they do best, which is serve and support the community.

The Powering Communities Program will help community groups across

Maranoa get control of their energy use, while helping to play a part in reducing global emissions and ensure a healthy environment for future generations.

Eligible activities under the program include: installing solar panels or a battery, upgrading air conditioners, hot water systems or a refrigerator with more efficient models, replacing lighting with LEDs or conducting an energy audit.

Up to 12 projects can be funded across Maranoa with grants between \$5,000 to \$12,000 available to eligible community organisations, with no co-contribution required.

Projects under the Powering Communities

Program will have up to 30 June 2022 to be completed.

To be eligible you must:

- Complete an Expression of Interest form (available from quilpie.qld.gov.au/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/Powering-Communities-Program_2021_QLD_Maranoa_Littleproud.pdf)
- have an Australian business number (ABN)

You must also be one of the following incorporated entities:

- an incorporated not for profit organisation
 - an incorporated trustee on behalf of a trust with responsibility for a community asset or property
- Incorporated not-for-profit organisations can include:

- incorporated associations
- non-distributing co-operatives
- companies limited by a guarantee
- Indigenous corporations
- religious organisations incorporated under legislation

For more information on the program, including eligibility guidelines, visit business.gov.au or call 13 28 46.

Community organisations with projects eligible for funding under the Powering Communities Programme should complete the attached EOI nomination form and submit this to my office before 5pm on 28th May 2021. Forms should be emailed to David.Littleproud.MP@aph.gov.au

Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago May 1996 Mary Poppins

The death occurred recently of the well-known author of the Mary Poppins books, Pamela Lyndon Travers who had a special link with Allora. Helen Lyndon Goff was born in Maryborough in 1899, the first child of Travers Robert and Margaret Goff. Travers Goff was appointed to the position of manager of the A. J. S. Bank in Allora in 1905. Helen Lyndon Goff and her younger sister attended the Allora State School for a short time until the death of their father in 1907. Mrs Goff and her daughters moved to Sydney and later Helen Goff travelled to London where she wrote the Mary Poppins books under the name Pamela Lyndon Travers.

Allora's Past 75 years ago May 1946 Obituary

The death occurred in the Warwick Hospital of Mr John Gartner who was for many years a well-known and respected resident of the Berat and Allora districts. The late Mr Gartner was born in Allora in 1868 and resided there until he was sixteen. He then commenced farming operations at Berat where he became one of the best known farmers of the district. He and his wife reared a large family of one daughter and six sons, one of whom is

still working the old home farm. About 21 years he and Mrs Gartner retired to Allora and a couple of years ago moved to Toowoomba. The funeral procession moved from St. David's Church to the Allora cemetery, the Rev. A. E. Loxton officiating.

Allora's Past 100 years ago May 1921

Fire at Goomburra

A disastrous fire resulting in the destruction of a residence and practically all of the contents of "Oakdale", the property of Mr E. J. Anderson at Goomburra, took place on Wednesday. The fire was discovered at about 11.30 p.m. and appeared to originate in a verandah room. Although Mr Anderson made a brave struggle to save his premises, the fire had too firm a hold on the building and very little was saved except for a few articles of clothing and a new piano on which Mr Anderson concentrated his efforts on concluding that the general position was a hopeless one. The total insurances on the building amounted to only £225 which will mean a big financial loss to Mr Anderson for whom the greatest sympathy is felt.

Photographs

Thank you to the Bell family for the donation of a number of large framed photographs to the Allora museum including the wedding portrait of their



The wedding portrait of Adam Geitz and Anne Randal.

great-grandparents Adam Geitz and Anne Randal who were married on the 18th February 1877. Adam and Anne Geitz settled at "St. Kilda" near Allora and reared a large family, many of whom, including the Geitz, Mason, Pacholke and Clarke families, still live in the Allora district. The photographs will be mounted on the walls of the Warwick Street museum..

Colin Newport

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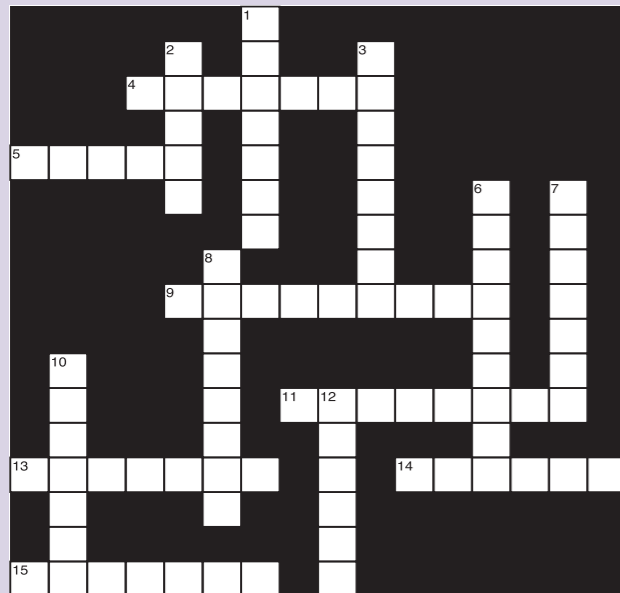
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- A shape with 8 sides and 8 angles of 135°.
- A shape with 1 curved side and a point in the centre from which each point on the perimeter is equidistant.
- A polygon with all sides equal and all angles equal.

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- A shape with 3 or more sides.
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- A shape with 7 sides and 7 interior angles that add up to 900°.
- A polygon with at least 1 reflex angle greater than 180°.
- A shape with 4 equal length sides and 4 right angles.

Jeremy's View

The Yabby and the Turtle

A couple months ago we took a trip to Toowoomba for a doctor's appointment. While we were in Toowoomba we got some bits and pieces of camping gear for our then upcoming camping trip to the Yarramalong Weir near Millmerran and of course to get some gelati at the Toowoomba gelateria.

William wanted to get a yabby trap that he saw in Toowoomba so we bought it for him along with some other gear we couldn't get in Stanthorpe. Our plan was to use William's yabby trap while we were camping at Yarramalong Weir but we forgot it unfortunately. So a couple of months later we decided to bring the yabby trap out again and see if we could catch some yabbies in the creek that runs through one of our paddocks. Because we had rain our creek was running really well and even ran over the top of our road.

We put the yabby trap in and a few hours later there was a turtle that stuck its head in the trap. His neck was so long he could stick his head right inside the trap and he had eaten all the bait. When we took the trap out the turtle just pulled his head out and slowly swam away. He probably had a tummy ache from eating all the bait by himself because when we tried to poke a stick at the turtle he just sat there which is unusual for turtles.

We haven't had luck in catching yabbies with the trap but they are there. I know because dad picked this one up yesterday when he was walking across the ground near the creek. He looks like a mini lobster, not like the small clear yabbies which look like prawns. Dad says if we ever catch enough we can cook a thing called yabby thermidor.



Jeremy Lister, age 10

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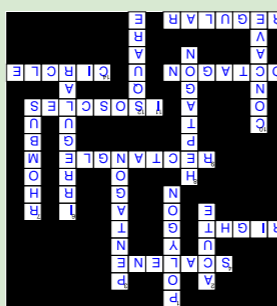
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OF THE WEEK

Two brown snakes were slithering about in the national park when one of them said to the other "Are we venomous?"

"Of course we are!" said the second snake.

"Oh, no!" said the first snake "I just bit my tongue!"

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• ANNOUNCEMENTS •

STRACHOTTA, Karl Heinz "Heinz"

Late of Allora, passed away on 28th April 2021, aged 80 years.

Dearly loved Husband of Mary (dec'd). Much loved Father and Father-in-law of Frank and Tanya; Daniel and Anna. Loving Grandfather of Paul, Lucia and Tom. Loved Brother of Ray, Herman, Hildegard, Herbert and Gertrude (dec'd).

A private funeral was held on 7th May 2021.



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CANTWELL, Josephine Rosalind (née Connolly) "Phene"

Late of Allora, passed away on 8th May 2021, aged 93 years and 11 months.

Dearly loved Wife of Vince (dec'd). Much loved Mother and Mother-in-law of Pat, Jill and Raul, Vincent, Kevin and Suzi, Brian and Leigh, Marg and Simon. Special friend to Sonya, Shelly and the late John Concannon. Much loved Grandmother of 12 and Great-Grandmother of 6.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Phene's service to be held at St Patrick's Catholic Church, 63 Warwick St, Allora, Saturday 15th May 2021, commencing at 11.00am, followed by interment at the Allora Cemetery.

If you plan to attend, to comply with the State Health directive please pre-register at www.burstows.com.au/tribute-centre or register via QR code or handwritten means at the service. Alternatively, the service will be available via webstream, please go to www.burstows.com.au/tribute-centre

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Death Notice -

KEMP, RONALD VINCENT Born 26th February 1927, passed away peacefully on 8th May 2021 in his 95th year, at Port Macquarie.

Beloved husband of Maureen (deceased 28th February 2021). Devoted father of Bernice, Vincent and Odette. Admired Father-in-law of Graeme, Suki and Peter. Cherished Grandfather of Andrew, Matthew, Nicholas, Tyler and Madison. Much loved Great Grandfather of Willow.

To us who truly loved him, his memory will never grow old.

A private funeral will be held in Port Macquarie, with a Celebration of his Life with Maureen to be held in Allora, late September (date to be confirmed).

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Injury Strapped Warriors held Scoreless



After the Wattles first graders wore a 28 – 0 walloping by the Highfields Eagles at Sunday local league historians embarked on a feverish search for the last time the Warriors had been held scoreless in a Toowoomba Rugby League top grade fixture.

While Mother's across the nation deservedly celebrated on Sunday, for Wattles it was anything but a pleasurable day out at the top of the range losing three from three and adding to their injury tally.

With player/coach Travis Burns cooling his heels on the sidelines after a Round 3 send off in Wattles win over the Brothers Leprechauns at Platz Oval, the veteran of 215 NRL/British Super League games was a noticeable absentee in the Warriors line-up.

Defence wise the contest was a brutal encounter at the Eagle's Kuhl's Road Complex, the score anything but an accurate indication of the path of the game, but Highfields banked their opportunities when presented.

Wattles assistant coach Luke Duggan, who has recently coached the Toowoomba Clydesdales to success QRL Central Division 47th Battalion Championships, from his sideline view thought "Highfields and wanted the win more."

"We only started with twelve fresh players, our line speed wasn't up to scratch, we seemed flat in attack and you can't win a game with a 65% completion rate."

Two tries in the space of five minutes midway through the first stanza had the Eagles stepping high leading 12 – 0.

Wattles had the best of the early stages, which included a disallowed touchdown, but the Highfields defence called a halt to all the Warriors could throw up in their quest for much needed points.

With the scoreboard still

parked on 12-0 at half time, the rugged tussle continued into the final forty minutes.

The Eagles claimed first points of the new half courtesy of an intercept try in the 50th minute by five-eight Pat Templeman to boost the score to 16-0.

Player of the match, Highfields's halfback Cory McGrady crossed for two late tries to seal the win.

McGrady, Templeton and fullback Jarred Lee were superb with back-rowers Matthew Prowse and former Wattles junior Sam Bielefeld leading the way for the Eagles pack.

Bookends Dale Perkins and Michael Pearson played well in the beaten Wattles side who were without a number of valuable players including Burns and workhorse forward Mitch Kiona.

Wattle's woes heightened after losing representative fullback Jackson Green after just five minutes of play with a head knock and he did not return to the contest.

Highfields took advantage and it was their defence in the end that

won the day.

Highfields 28 (Corey McGrady 2, Jarrod Lee, Sam Belfield, Pat Templeman tries; Pat Templeman 4 goals) defeated **Wattles 0**.

Reserve Grade - Highfields 30 (Steve Lee, Preston Brown, Jimmy Mullins, Nick Thom, Michael Domin tries; Cory Haywood 5 goals) defeated **Wattles 22** (Declan Sullivan, Garth Lonergan, Terry Bermingham, Nick Morris tries; Tom Morris 3 goals).

Under 18 - Highfields 56 (Dulamai Whiteman 3, Steven Saunders, Conor Page, Zac Brown, Declan Ryan, Ryan Gill, Jayden Wood, Cortay Carmody tries; Chad Lebsantft 7, Ryan Gill goals) defeated **Wattles 0**.

Wattles host the Newtown Lions, who are still chasing their first 2021 top grade win, next Sunday at Platz Oval in A & Reserve Grade while Wattles Under 18 will open the program against South Burnett.

Match kick-off: Under 18 – 11.30 am; Reserve Grade – 1.00 pm, A Grade – 2.30 pm.

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