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Dinosaur Fossil Found In Dalrymple Creek



Phyllis Shooter, who found the Palorchestes fossil, Head of Geosciences at the Queensland Museum, Dr Andrew Rozefelds and Clifton local Ian Sobbe.

When Phyllis Shooter strolled along an exposed bank of Dalrymple Creek on her property in 1994, she had no idea she was about to discover, what Dr Andrew Rozefelds described as, a significant fossil find of a Palorchestes. (See story page 4)

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Yippee - It's School Holiday Time

St Patrick's School Allora

This Friday 23 June there will be a Whole School assembly in the Church at 2.15pm with Term 2 finishing at 2.55pm.

Monday 10 July will be a Pupil Free Day.

Tuesday 11 July Term 3 commences at 8.40am.

Principal Mr Keith Blaikie Congratulates Mrs Ekerick

The nominees for the 2023 Spirit of Catholic Education Awards have now been announced.

As a school community we are so excited and proud to see our very own Mrs Karli Ekerick be acknowledged for her outstanding contribution

to the success of the St Patrick's P & F over a significant number of years.

Whilst Mrs Ekerick is one of the most generous and humble people that we know, we wish her well as a 2023 Spirit of Catholic Education Award nominee, as Karli represents the many hard-working parents who stand shoulder to shoulder with her as part of the St Patrick's P & F Association.

Recipients will be announced on 10 July with Recipients receiving their awards in conjunction with the launch of Catholic Education Week from 24 July.

Allora P-10 State School

Allora P-10 State School closes for the holidays at the end of this week.

Friday 23 June is the last day of Term 2 with School starting back on Monday 10 July for Term 3.

Allora School Tuckshop

Help is always needed in the School Tuckshop.

In the new School Term it's hoped that parents and friends may want to join the

volunteers in the Tuckshop.

Any Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 9am and 1pm or even for 30 minutes would be appreciated. Help is needed to prepare food, label orders or serve the hungry hordes while at the same time having fun in a friendly environment.

If you are interested please phone the Allora P-10 State School for information.

Allora Police Report



located and Detectives are asking for public assistance to effect their recovery for the two owners.

On Monday night 22nd May 2023, a Toyota 4wd utility was taken from where it was parked on the street outside a Herbert St, Allora residence. It was located early the next morning a short distance away in Bennett Street. The vehicle had not been damaged, with only several minor items of property taken from inside. While investigations are continuing, local Police suspect youths in this instance and are asking anyone with information to please come forward. (The Toyota 4wd utility is pictured)

As a result of investigations by Warwick Detectives, on the 17th May, 27yr old Warwick man Joshua Jason WATSON was arrested and charged with multiple property offences committed across the district - including the theft of two trailbikes from the Allora area. A KTM 250 trailbike was first stolen from a South Street residence yard on the 2nd May, with a Yamaha WR426 trailbike then stolen from a Goomburra St, Hendon residence between the 13th and 15th May.

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WATSON has been bailed by the Court to live elsewhere other than Allora or Warwick and is next to appear in the Warwick Magistrates Court on the 3rd July.

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Council is finalising its 2023/24 budget with funding for work at the Allora Senior Citizens Building and the Allora Hall high on the list of priorities.

In support of this, Council is currently seeking designs from the Consulting engineers who inspected the hall to enable structural repairs to be carried out on some trusses and ceiling boards and for the tension rod to be reinstated.

As you would appreciate, Council needs to ensure it meets the requirements of the Building Code in completing any building

work which ultimately ensures user safety.

Proposed timelines are as follows noting that this is possibly optimistic due to the lack of availability of suitable contractors to undertake works of this nature:

1. Project Scope Definition June 2023
2. Project Procurement July 2023 to August 2023
3. Project Construction September 2023 to December 2023
4. Practical Completion and hall availability January 2024

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The Story Behind The Dinosaur Fossil

A Palorchestes is an extinct genus of terrestrial, herbivorous marsupial and was endemic to Australia from the Miocene epoch (23 million to 2.6 million years ago) through to the Pleistocene epoch (2.6 million to 11,700 years ago).

Discoveries of Palorchestes fossils found on the Darling Downs date from 85,000 to 135,000 years ago.

When first fossil remains were found in the 19th century it was thought to be remains of a prehistoric kangaroo but scientists later realised it was unrelated.

Some Palorchestes were similar in size to a large horse, being around 2.5 metres tall with an estimated body mass of around 1000 kg, although smaller species existed later.

The Palorchestes had four powerful legs, with the front legs bearing large claws, similar to those of a koala, which they probably used to pull down leaves and strip the bark from trees.

Ancient rock art depicting animals such as thylacines (Tasmanian Tiger) and depictions of Palorchestes supports the belief that human habitation of the Australian continent overlaps with the existence of Palorchestes on the continent.

Scientists believe that climate change was the main cause of the extinction of the Palorchestes and other mega fauna while over hunting by humans is also seen as a possible contributing factor.

Phyllis Shooter was unaware of any of this information when she saw half buried in the creek bed a small jaw with molar type teeth.

The majority of people would have assumed this was the jaw of a sheep or kangaroo and thrown the jaw remains away but Phyllis had an interest in ancient fossil remains and decided to take the find home.



ABOVE: This fossil image (Illustration of a Palorchestes dinosaur below) has been carved into the back of the Sandstone Chair in Dalrymple Park.



If that decision was not unusual in itself the next step in this discovery took coincidence to an even higher level when Phyllis decided to show the item to her next door neighbour.

Neighbour Ian Sobbe just happens to work closely with the Queensland Museum Paleontology Department and has a private fossil and rock collection that would do credit to any museum.

Ian was able to remove soil and rock from the fossil and identify Phyllis' discovery as a Palorchestes.

Contact with the Queensland Museum was made as Phyllis decided to give the jaw bone to the museum for further research.

Dr Andrew Rozefelds arrived last week to take



Jaw of the dinosaur

the jaw bone back to the Queensland Museum for further research and where it will later go on display.

Dr Rozefelds also indicated that the jaw bone would most likely be exhibited at some stage in the Cobb+Co Museum in Toowoomba.

Phyllis, Ian and Dr Rozefelds all share not just an interest in ancient fossils but a passion that forces

them to eagerly plan their next walk along a creek bed in search of fossil remains.

Their fossil discoveries help formulate a clearer picture of the ancient fauna and flora of this ancient continent.

Next time you walk along a creek bed, keep an eye open for ancient fossil remains because they are there.

Goomburra Emergency Action Group



Goomburra is the first community across the Region to develop a Local Emergency Action Plan.

Disaster preparedness is one of the Goomburra Town Hall (GTH) Committee's aim for the Goomburra Valley and North Branch Road as there is only one road in and out.

With the support of James Wong from Southern Downs Regional Council (SDRC), Community Recovery & Resilience Officer (CRRO) and Pia Fletcher (SDRC Disaster Management Coordinator) the Committee explored the community's interest and the process in being prepared for a disaster.

The process commenced last September with the Disaster Big Map Exercise where the Committee explored the area on a

large cloth map which filled the Goomburra Hall. Representatives from Emergency Services and local community members attended with an aim to collect local information regarding disaster planning for fire and floods.

Next step took place in November, with a "Get Ready Goomburra Emergency Services Event" being held.

Everyone was invited to the Hall to check out the latest high-tech emergency equipment and vehicles.

After much discussion the GTH Committee decided to support the process of developing a Local Emergency Action Plan and the Goomburra Emergency Action Group (GEAG) was formed. The Group is made up of local residents, businesses and Emergency Personnel with James Wong and Pia Fletcher the facilitators of this process.

By developing a plan, the GEAG hopes to implement disaster management which means planning/developing arrangements

about managing the potential adverse effects of an event, including, for example, arrangements for mitigating, preventing, preparing for, responding to and recovering from a disaster.

It is important to note that this plan is only required if Goomburra is cut off and help is

temporarily delayed from arriving – so the community can better organise itself in the meantime. During a disaster, the council and emergency services coordinate the response and any assistance needed. If someone needs help in an emergency, call 000.



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New President For Allora Scope

At the recent Annual General Meeting of Allora Scope Inc. a new executive committee was elected.

- President** - Deirdre Williams
- Vice President** - Daphne Whatley
- Treasurer** - Noelene Byrne
- Assistant Treasurer** - Daphne Whatley
- Secretary** - Lisa Robinson
- Assistant Secretary** - Jill Leeson

- Action Director** - Jill Bockman
- Telescope Director** - Jane Jacoby.

Last weekend the Annual Conference of Scope was held in Ballina.

Members travelled from Allora, Wynnum, Mackay and Cairns to attend the Conference.

After the business concluded for the day members and guests let

their hair down and dressed in Rock and Roll gear for the night celebrations.

Next year the Annual Scope Conference will be at Allora in June.



Rock and Roll Tragic's - Daphne, Elvis look-a-like and Jill.



National President Jan West presented the Elsie Kerr and Gerry Price Award to Allora Scope members Daphne Whatley and Jill Bockman.

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Urgent Call To Overhaul Fire Ant Eradication Program

AgForce is calling for a rapid overhaul of the State Government's outdated fire ant eradication program, in a bid to save southeast Queensland from a dangerous pest.

It follows revelations that the National Red Imported Fire Ant Eradication Program Strategic Review - conducted two years ago - stated eradication was impossible under the current plan and an "urgent change of strategy" was needed.

Despite the warnings, none of the report's 27 recommendations were implemented.

Meanwhile, fire ants continued to spread, with each outbreak outside the biosecurity zone costing an additional \$1million in heightened surveillance and treatment.

In the past 12 months, thousands of nests have been detected - including four significant detections north, east, south and west of the biosecurity zone - and fire ants on the western side of the Great Dividing Range for the first time ever.

AgForce CEO Michael Guerin said the window of opportunity to eradicate fire ants was now

closing.

"Unless there is a rapid overhaul of governance, communication gaps, and compliance in the fire ant eradication program, the chance of successful eradication from southeast Queensland is diminishing," he said.

"Many community members in urban and peri-urban landscapes are not aware everyone has a biosecurity obligation," he said.

"Many do not know about movement restrictions on potential fire ant carriers such as soil, pot plants, turf and uncovered mulch. There are gaps such as hay

movement amongst equestrian events, and fire ants are not included on pest inspection reports for property sales."

AgForce has also joined a coalition of organisations calling on state and federal governments to prioritise the response to the National Red Imported Fire Ant Eradication Program Strategic Review.

Mr Guerin added: "With fire ant detections close to the New South Wales border and west at Toowoomba, it is essential that an urgent decision is made on how to address this biosecurity threat.



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Winter crops to fall

The ABARES Australian Crop Report forecasts total Australian winter crop production to fall by 34 per cent to 44.9 million tonnes in 2023-24 following three consecutive record production years.

ABARES Executive Director Dr Jared Greenville said early autumn rainfall in some major cropping regions including in southern Queensland replenished soil moisture levels and provided favourable planting conditions.

However, autumn rainfall in many places was lower than average and soil moisture levels have remained low.

"Winter crop production is expected to decline to 3 per cent below the 10-year average to 2022-23 of 46.4 million tonnes and yield prospects are forecast to be below average due to the expectation of below average rainfall for winter and spring."

Dr Greenville said positively, high crop prices, good seasons and record farm cash incomes over the

last three years mean many growers will stay in a strong financial position despite the fall in production.

"This will incentivise farmers to plant a crop this season while also allowing some growers to fallow a higher proportion of paddocks in dry areas," he said.

"For the major winter crops, area planted to wheat is forecast to fall by 2 per cent to 12.8 million hectares and area planted to barley is forecast to increase by 4 per cent to 4.3 million hectares, largely because of the crop's ability to withstand drier conditions compared to wheat and canola

"Looking ahead, a significant downside risk to the 2023-24 winter cropping season is the potential for an El Niño event and positive Indian Ocean Dipole to both eventuate this year.

"The development of an El Niño event is likely to result in below average rainfall across eastern Australia during the Winter cropping season.

"We are also expected to



see a positive Indian Ocean Dipole which may suppress winter and spring rainfall

over much of Australia and potentially exacerbate the drying effect of an El Niño."

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In a world where mental health is a growing concern, extraordinary individuals like

Gary Thorpe are leading the way with innovative approaches to support vulnerable communities. Last year, Gary won the community hero category of the Australian Mental Health Prize and is now encouraging others in communities across Australia to nominate someone in their local area for this year's prize.

To nominate your local community mental health hero for the 2023 Australian Mental Health Prize, visit www.australianmentalhealthprize.org.au. Nominations will be accepted until July 17 and the winner will be announced in late September.

Mens Breakfast Guest Speaker

Allora Presbyterian Mens Breakfast will be held on Saturday the 24th June, 7.30am at the ALLORA Presbyterian Church Hall. All men are welcome to a hearty free breakfast, followed by a talk from our speaker, Bruce Vandersee. Bruce is the husband of Sue Vandersee, lol long term resident of Toowoomba but lived in Warwick for a few years back in the 1980's. Bruce was CEO of Vanderfield

now rebranded as RDO Equipment where Bruce is still a director and shareholder. Favourite meal, Breakfast.



Looking Back...

100 years ago, "Allora Guardian" June 1898
Roman Catholic Church - The new Roman Catholic Church in Allora was practically completed. The architect, Mr. Wallace, in company with the contractor, Mr. Mayes, had finally inspected the building, which it was expected would be consecrated at an early date.

75 years ago, "Allora Guardian" June 1923
New Bank - A branch of the Primary Producers Bank was opened in Allora on Wednesday, 20th June 1923 in commodious rooms next to the Railway Hotel.

Birth Notice - Deacon - On the 18th June, at their residence, to Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Deacon — a son.

45 years ago, "Allora Advertiser" June 1953
Coronation Celebrations - The Allora and District Coronation Celebrations Committee arranged a big sports programme on Tuesday, 2nd June 1953 to celebrate the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. The celebrations took place at the Showgrounds and included Polo, Maypole dancing, National Fitness display, Boxing display and Boy Scouts display. Sports were arranged for the children and included catching the greasy pig. Proprietors of business houses and householders were asked by the secretary of the committee, Miss E. Noel Briggs to co-operate by decorating their premises so that the township could present a "Gala and Loyal" face on this very special occasion.

18/6/98 Information courtesy Allora Historical Society.
 "Looking Back" by Colin Newport, reprinted from Allora Advertiser 18th June 1998.

Keeping Our Volunteers Safe Workshop

Are you part of a volunteer community group? Do you work with people who volunteer their valuable time freely to support the work of the group? If the answer is yes then Queensland Water and Land Carers (QWaLC) with the support of Condamine Catchment Management Association (CCMA) invite you to a free workshop next Wednesday 28th June at The Rose Cottage, Pottinger Street Car Park, Newtown, Toowoomba starting at 10.00 am.

Darryl Ebenezer the QWaLC CEO encourages volunteers to take up this opportunity to participate in this free workshop. He commented that, "It's essential for grassroots groups and associations to effectively improve skills

in keeping your volunteers safe whilst carrying out the work of the committee. This workshop will cover the current insurance policies that assist in keeping volunteers safe."

"The Darling Downs has a proud history of volunteering in numerous areas. Many volunteers are members of more than one group as our communities have limited population and rural. This workshop will look at how we can engage and retain our valuable volunteers. CCMA is a long standing member of QWaLC and appreciates the valuable tools they offer," commented Mary-Lou Gittins CCMA secretary.

Groups will develop skills to strengthen social connection and community well-being with a range

of tools that have been developed to assist them to operate effectively.

This workshop is a must for QWaLC members but is open to all community groups in the Qld Murray Darling area.

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Days for Girls – Allora and District



The next gathering of DfG will be next Monday 26 June at 9am.

Last month's gathering saw the start of assembling the kits for the refugee consignment for September this year. We are aiming for 200 kits but if we can get more done then this would be outstanding. Should there be any other sewers out there who would be willing to give us a hand helping give dignity and opportunity to girls and ladies around the world, please contact us. Sewing can be done at gatherings or at home.

Please consider coming along as there is a variety of jobs to be done by sewers and non-sewers alike. Even if you can't attend our monthly gatherings, there is certainly sewing which can be completed at home. Please contact one of our executive team for further details.

Some members of the group sold tickets at the Warwick RSL Club's Sunday raffles which will assist in our fundraising efforts. Our fundraising initiative Allora DfG "Container for Cash" account has had several



Heather Goonan from Allora Days for Girls accepting the Commonwealth Bank Community Award from Bank Representative Leeanne James.

donations so far. People and businesses can use the code 'C10749279' when depositing their eligible containers and the refund will be directly deposited into the Allora DfG account. Please contact Kaylene via the Allora DfG email if you would like containers to be collected or they can be

brought along or dropped off at any monthly gathering.

As always, the group is requesting donations of ladies new cotton knickers, new face washers, new flannelette, new 100% cotton (non-stretch) material. Please think of us if you are doing a cupboard clean out. Items can be dropped into Allora True Value Hardware store, Cassaz Colourful Curls Allora or Bryson's Florist Warwick marked as Days for Girls. If dropping items in can you please text, phone or email contacts below so that we know to pick things up as not all executive members live in town. As a tax deductible group, should you wish to give a donation prior to the end of the financial year, please contact us. Monetary donations over \$2 are tax deductible and can be transferred to: Allora Days for Girls, BSB 064032 Acc:

10127292. Items can also be dropped off at gathering times.

Gatherings are held at the Function Room, MacKillop House, Warwick St, Allora, next to St Patricks Church, entry via McKillop Lane. The meetings are currently being held on the last Monday of the month due to other hall commitments. We would like to thank the Parish committee for allowing us to utilise the function room. Please park in Warwick Street. Coffee and tea provided. Please bring along something for morning tea. We hope to see you then.

Thank you – Allora and district Days for Girls Executive team – Heather Goonan Mobile - 0434 907 904, Lenore Wissemann Mobile 0428 973 432, Shirley Cornhill and Kaylene Williams or email: alloraqld@daysforgirls.org

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Concerns For Regional Pharmacies

Member for Maranoa and Federal Nationals Party Leader David Littleproud speaks out about Labor's proposed PBS changes that put regional pharmacies under threat.

At some stage in our lives, all of us will need the expertise of our local pharmacist to help support us through an illness or an injury.

They are there for us during the height of flu season, when we need advice about a bad back, and even when we just need someone to talk to.

For many of us, our local pharmacist may be the only medical professional in our local communities due to a shortage of general practitioners in the bush.

So, the Labor Government's proposed changes to the PBS' dispensing model are deeply concerning as they pose risks of unintended consequences, such as rural medicine supply shortages and country pharmacists being forced to shut down or reduce hours.

Recently, I've heard from many pharmacists from across the Maranoa electorate, all of whom have expressed their concerns about Labor's proposed changes.

Many of them outlined the potentially devastating financial impacts these changes would have to their businesses.

Annual losses worth hundreds of thousands of



David Littleproud MP with Maranoa pharmacists Lucy Walker and Chris Owen.

dollars could be the reality of some bush pharmacies should these changes come into effect and the prospect of closing their doors could be a real possibility.

During a recent sitting of Parliament, a group of more than 60 members of the Pharmacy Guild of Australia visited Question Time to let the government know their objections to its proposed changes.

Their united stand sent a powerful message to the Labor Government that these changes are not

supported by those on the front line.

We saw during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic that when there is a product shortage it's regional areas that are the first to feel the impacts.

Many industries are still dealing with shortages as the world recovers from the pandemic and these proposed changes only threaten to plunge us right back into those shortages experienced in recent years.

It is important that we continue to stand by our

local pharmacies and do all we can to ensure that they are not adversely impacted by this proposed new model.

We all want cheaper medicines, but Labor is forcing community pharmacies to foot the bill.

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Enforcer Leach Shines in Wattles Nine Try Success



On the back of a sterling engine room performance led by man of the match front-rower Jacob Leach and an awesome foursome Austin Jennings tries, the **Stillwater Pastoral Company Wattles Warriors** top grade side were swept to their fifth successive victory when they overwhelmed the Newtown Lions 44 – 6 at the Jack Martin Centre at Drayton on Friday evening.

Jennings set the pace early in the contest running in three consecutive touchdowns while highlighting his sensational skills and speed, to have the Warriors exerting their authority on the way to a 24 – 6 halftime lead.

Accomplished finisher Jake Meddleton also snatched a first half try, one of the seven scored by Wattles mobile backs throughout the game.

It was a polished display by the Warriors according to back row skipper Ty Gardner, his troops running in nine tries to one in bitterly cold weather.

Gardner is looking back to his best after missing the 2022 season after knee surgery, and nailed a touch down himself while contributing to a number of try assists as his team built their winning total.

Half Brayden Paix was his usual busy self in Wattles on field brains trust, and he was joined by five-eight Tommy Morris who had been a two-match absentee with injury.

Wattles forward pack again paved the way for the path to a vital pair of premierships points, with Gardner and Leach leading the way finding plenty of

room to ply their trade.

The coach praised fullback Joe Willett on a shining effort in his first-grade debut where he was rewarded with an impressive try double.

In the absence of usual fullback Matt Christensen who was on representative duty, Willett showed he has the goods to perform in the top side if needed, adding considerably to green and gold depth.

Christensen will be an absentee for some weeks after sustaining a shoulder injury on Saturday in Toowoomba Clydesdales colours, a significant loss coming in to this weekend's game.

Wattles younger brigade can hold their head high according to coach Travis Burns, Under 19 youngsters Marley Tunstead, John Lazzaroni and Aiden Suhan gaining plenty of experience in the upper echelon.

Aside from vital Hutchinson Builders TRL premierships points, this Saturday evening at Platz Oval Wattles and Brothers first grade sides will go head-to-head for the 19th Dan Ryan Memorial Shield.

Wattles 44 (Austin Jennings 4, Joe Willett 2, Ty Gardner, Jacob Leach, Jake Meddleton tries; Brayden Paix 4 goals) defeated **Newtown 6** (Ben Hollman try; Cameron Moodie goal).

Reserve Grade - Despite a thrilling Braydon Wilson second half try quartet that contributed to the Warriors surging to a convincing 36 - 4 victory, the **Tony Morris Tiling** Wattles reserve grade outfit struggled with a major first half challenge to overpower the home side as they slid in at half time level pegging at 4 – 4 with the Lions.

They emerged from an encouraging chat with coach Tony Morris to run in seven second stanza tries on the way to their way to victory.

It was Newtown halfback Garry Walters who bothered



Centre Austin Jennings scored four tries in the Wattles Warriors 44 – 6 victory over the Newtown Lions last Friday evening. (Image contributed)

the scoreboard attendant initially with a try that eased the home side to a 4 – 0 lead in the opening minutes.

Alas, while that was to be the Lions lone luxury over the game, Wattles also grappled for recognition until team captain Tim Hentschel crossed for the only first half green and gold points.

Touchdowns by experienced hands halfback Michael Duggan and back-rower Garth Lonergan in the early stages of the second stanza set Wattles on a path to their ninth win from ten season fixture starts.

The Lions couldn't cope with the Wilson onslaught as he ran in three four-pointers and sealed the game with another before the full-time siren.

A late try by Tim Hentschel, his second for the game pinned him and Wilson to the top of the Toowoomba Rugby League reserve grade top try-scorer list.

Hentschel impressed with a classy captain's knock guiding his team of experience and youth with aplomb.

Wattles forward pack led by Lonergan and lock Eden

Blewitt all rolled up their sleeves to achieve the hard yards and outmuscle their opponents.

Under 19 reserve grade new comers Lane Eastwell, Chris Watt and Koby De Luca benefited in the experience of senior level league.

The victory assures the reserve grade Warriors a berth in the 2023 President's Cup final on July 2nd.

Wattles 36 (Braydon Wilson 4, Tim Hentschel 2, Michael Duggan, Garth Lonergan tries; Koby De Luca 2 goals) defeated **Newtown 4** (Garry Walters try).

Under 19 - Wattles Black Toyota Warwick Under 19 colts have a few RDO's to endure given Newtown and next week's opponents Brothers aren't fielding teams in the 2023 season.

Sitting at fourth place on the Toowoomba Rugby League ladder and unable to improve has Wattles sitting out of the coming Presidents Cup, their next game not until Round 12 on July 8th against the Dalby Diehards at Platz Oval.

Glyn Rees

Wattles Under 17 Wallop Tenterfield Tigers

It was a day of mixed fortunes for Wattles Junior Warriors at Platz Oval last Saturday against the Tenterfield Tigers in magnificent weather.

The program commenced with some positive results in the Under 7 and 9 matches, and concluded with the Warriors Under 17's thumping their opponents 48 – 0.

Hamblin Builders Under 17 - While Coach Shane Wright was more than pleased with his team's performance that further cements their second placing on the premierships ladder.

Wattles started in top gear when five-eight Hamish Gartery in the corner to have Wattles leading 4 – 0.

Scrambling defence from the Tigers held Wattles at bay in the early stages but when halfback Billy Peardon kicked ahead to score after ten minutes it was the start of a five try rush by the home side.

Wattles led 30 – 0 at the break before running in another four second half touchdowns to seal the victory.

Wattles 46 (Dante Shephard-Picton 2, Bryce Stewart 2, Jack Phelan, Hamish Gartery, Billy Peardon, Atticus Sullivan, Corey Deehan, Sam Gilmore tries; Ben Barbierato 3, Bryce Stewart goals) defeated **Tenterfield 0**.

Willett Electrical Under 7 - Wattles Under 7 side strung together another outstanding game against Tenterfield, fantastic in attack scoring sixteen tries.

Scorers included Hunter Gault (3), James Johnson (3), Lawson McPherson (2), Bre Ryan (2), Jonah Schwenke, Charlie Boom, Patrick Ehrlich, Zac Cobbin, Hudson Jones and Keighley Shannon.

Coach Jared Gault continues to be impressed with how much the team continues to improve each

week, "well done under 7's, keep up the good work".

Dalrymple Landscape & Haulage Under 9 - Wattles impressive Under 9 line-up enjoyed a good win against Tenterfield running in eight tries to two.

It was a fine team effort with all players putting in good performance according to coach Chris Ryan.

Hunter Ryan showed his ability crossing for two tries, as did Will Erlich who was also back to his tackling best.

The Saddler boys Isaac and Jack each crossed for touchdowns as did Rhys Gascoyne and Henry Johnson.

"The team can now enjoy their holidays knowing they have excelled in their abilities so far this season" said coach Ryan.

Clifton Auto Ag Services, Warwick Under 11 - Coach Russell McMillan couldn't be happier with the effort of his Under 11 line-up against Tenterfield.

"The team passed well, played some fine attacking footy and defended strongly against their bigger opponents."

Jackson Shannon was superb in his front-row enforcer roll, "he gets better every week."

Levi Zadov impressed in the halves, Tom Peters in the forwards while Malea Moore posted her best game in what is her first season of rugby league.

Nutrien Harcourts Clifton Under 13 - Wattles undefeated all conquering Under 13 line-up overwhelmed their Tenterfield opponents 44 – 6 after leading 20 – 0 at half time, rolling in nine tries in the one sided outing.

Outstanding hooker Jack Burton showed the Tigers a clean pair of heels as he ran in an amazing five touchdowns.

Winger Zavier Dalsanto and lock forward Hugh Denny both collected a brace of tries each.

Wattles conversions were kicked by Ty Betts (3) and Declan Fogarty.

Denny along with fellow forwards Bailey Naumann and Jake Lyons impressed as did quality centre Archer Steinhardt.

All In Electrical Under 15 Girls League Tag - The undefeated Tenterfield Under 15 League Tag team showed their many talents to finish ahead of Wattles 48 - 12.

In the first half the home side matched Tenterfield team trailing 12 – 20 at the break.

The relentless pressure by such well drilled opponents eventually overwhelmed in the second stanza to see the game slip away from Wattles.

Coach George Berry wasn't convinced the full-time score was a true indication of how well his team played.

"Our forwards are making good ground in the middle of the field of late and our backs are in very good form as a result."

"The players coming off the bench are also making an impact."

Wattles try scorers included Alex Gilmore & Tilly Baty, with Alex Gilmore kicking two conversions.

Drayton Medical Centre Under 15 - A disappointing result saw Wattles Under 15's suffer their first loss for the season against a Tenterfield side, 36 – 24, with the luxury of size and plenty of it.

Back in Round 2 Wattles racked up a 44 – 22 walloping over the Tigers at Tenterfield, but roles were certainly reversed on Saturday.

The Tigers out enthused the Warriors and jumped to an 18 – 0 lead after fifteen minutes.

Wattles couldn't contain the bigger opposition bodies



Winger Jack Phelan crosses for a try in Wattles 46 – 0 overwhelming winning result against Tenterfield at Platz Oval on Saturday.

which is something coach Tom Duggan says "the side needs to work on."

The Tigers proved their ability to score points quickly, while the Warriors need to polish up their defence.

A high point in the game was the try by front-rower Henry McMillan fifteen minutes from full time where he showed all the skills and speed from thirty metres out resulting in a spectacular touch down.

Wattles try scorers were Patty Denny (2), Harry Wright & Henry McMillan with Patty Denny kicking four conversions.

Club Hotel, Clifton Under 17 Ladies League Tag - Tenterfield's premiership leading Under 17 League Tag ladies continued undefeated when they finished ahead of Wattles 18 – 4 in a very tough contest.

Tayah Wallis earned Wattles best player honours and also crossed for the teams only try.

Round 11 - Wattles juniors get to put their feet up for the next five long weeks, given the school holiday break that commences this weekend and a Round 10 Bye.

Most teams will then be on the road to continue the season in Round 11 against the MIT (Millmerran-Inglewood-Texas) Jets.

Glyn Rees

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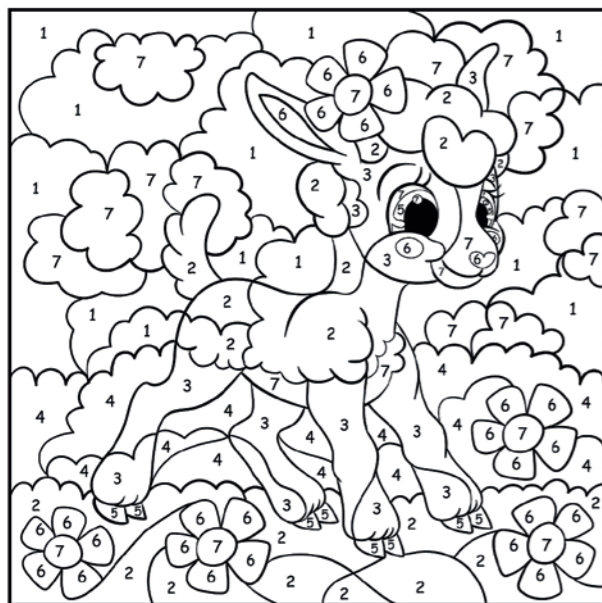
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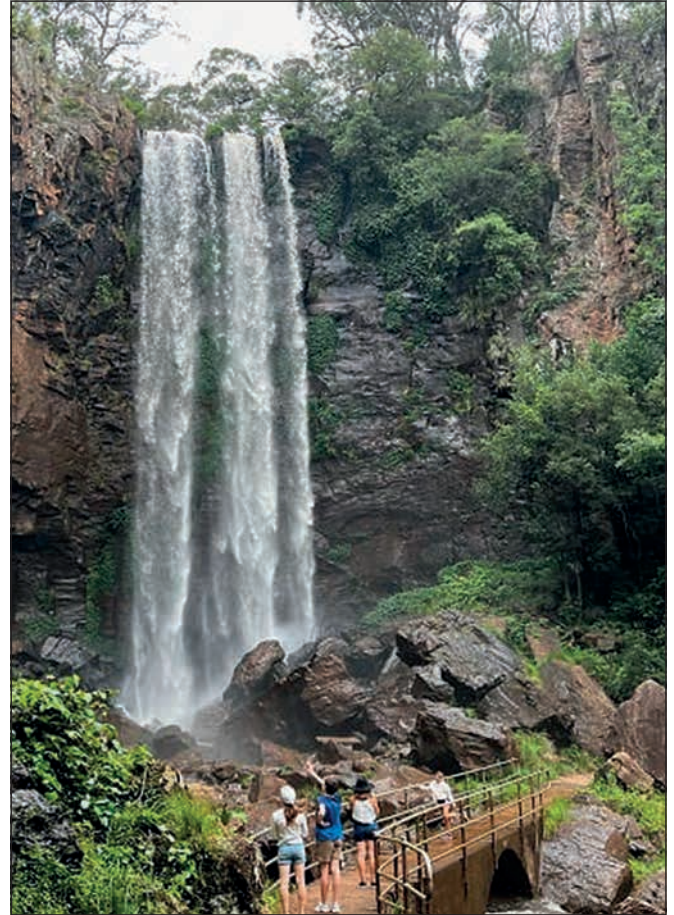
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