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WINNERS: Wild Horse FM's *Shoot The Breeze* presenters Jon and Frank with their award.

BELOW: The Ron Chapman Awards which was presented to Tania and Marc from Yarraman Caravan Park & Cabins.

WE MAY be a small town but it seems Yarraman can pack a punch when it comes to winning competitions.

Two recent wins belong to Yarraman Caravan Park & Cabins and the other being Wild Horse FM.

Yarraman Caravan Park & Cabins recently won the Ron Chapman Award for Excellence at the 2026 CPAQ Conference, making it the highest-scoring caravan park member in the Caravan Parks Association of Queensland.

The award is determined entirely by guest reviews, giving the park a GRI score of 99.3% with no nominations, no judging panel, and no submissions. Just guests, sharing their experience.

This was not the park's only recognition this year as it also achieved

Silver status through the Best of Queensland Experiences Program, delivered by Tourism and Events Queensland and the Queensland Tourism Industry Council. Out of more than 2500 tourism businesses recognised across Queensland, only 288 reached Silver tier.

Owners Tania and Marc took over Yarraman Caravan Park & Cabins in January 2017 and have steadily built the business since, adding more cabins, accessible accommodation and facilities, modern amenities, and pet-friendly stays.

Even a pandemic in the middle of it all didn't slow things down for long.

Through it all, customer service has remained at the heart of everything they do, and they credit their outstanding team and the support of

the wider Yarraman community as a big part of how far they have come.

Looking ahead, Tania and Marc say their focus remains on growing tourism in Yarraman, supporting local businesses and events, and encouraging visitors to stay a little longer and experience everything the region has to offer. With back-to-back awards, a brilliant team, and a community behind them, there's plenty more to look forward to.

Your community radio station Wild Horse FM is celebrating a national win at The Australian Audio Awards.

The much loved and listened to *Shoot The Breeze* interview show presented by Jon and Frank won the **Best Non-Commercial Program** small organisation category.

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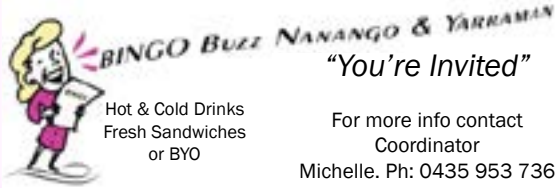
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Talking progress at Cooyar

by CARMON SLOSS

COOYAR Progress Association consists of a small group of dedicated volunteers who work together and with the community to encourage community spirit, improve amenity and infrastructure in the township of Cooyar.

We also represent our local residents by taking issues to council.

Throughout the year the Cooyar Progress Association is responsible for applying for and securing permits for the conduct of the ANZAC Day Ceremony and the Community Christmas Party. Both of these events are held annually and include input from the local schoolchildren, the P&C Association and the Cooyar Hotel.

As a fundraiser and social gathering, last year we held a Trivia Night (pictured right). Funds raised are put towards improving local infrastructure and points of interest in our town.

As our town is a stop-over point for many tourists and day travellers, we have used funds to celebrate the milestone of 100 years of The Swinging Bridge and secured a grant to assist with the refurbishment of the Ethel Tebbis Memorial site.

Two historical maps have been framed and installed in the local hall and the 'Local Groups Tree' at the entrances of town have had the discs upgraded, all adding interest points for travellers.

Do you have some great ideas for our community? We welcome community members to attend our meetings usually held in the local school on Thursdays at 5.30pm. Please call and ask for your email to be added to the list so you know when the next meeting is.

Next meeting is June 4 at 5.30pm.

President: Carmon Sloss ph.4692 8134



YARRAMAN

Yarraman Parkinson's Qld Support Group: second Wednesday of the month (Feb-Nov) 10.30am, Yarraman Library, Toomey St. Informal meetings for information/support. Barbara 0400 646493, Vicki 0487 307 909.

Yarraman Collective: Meeting is open to all representatives of community groups and businesses. Email yarramancollective@gmail.com for day and date of meeting, 3pm, Yarraman Library. Open discussion on issues concerning Yarraman and surrounds.

Chattering Roses: coffee and chat group, Information is on Facebook Yarraman Community Notices.

Bingo Buzz Yarraman on every second Monday at the Yarraman Memorial Hall 11 Browne St, door opens at 10am, eyes down at 11am.

Yarraman Men's Shed: Mill Street, Yarraman, 8am to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Yarraman Craft & Chat - For the Oldies: First Monday of the month for oldies. 1-3pm at the Yarraman Wellness Centre, 24 Browne Street. \$5 pp. Call Sharon 0402 980 857

Yarraman Harvest Exchange: Sunday 9am to 10am at The Pink Flamingo. Share your excess produce or seedlings. Text 0447 343 641

Yarraman Country Markets: Second Saturday of each month from 8am till noon at the Yarraman Memorial Hall. Phone Joe on 0459 638 282

Yarraman Holistic Markets: Last Saturday of each month, 8am till noon, Yarraman Men's Shed, Mill Street. Local products and fresh produce, health stalls and bric-a-brac. Phone Bianca 0447 343 641

Yarraman Craft & Chat: Third Saturday of the month for everyone. 1-3pm at the Yarraman Wellness Centre, 24 Browne Street. \$5 pp. Call Sharon 0402 980 857

Meal Night: Yarraman Heritage House, last Friday of the month, 6pm. Dinner and dessert for \$25 p.p. Lucky door prize, raffle, entertainment. Book on 41638111. Funds go to the running of Yarraman Heritage Centre.

NANANGO

Taras Hall Bingo: Henry Street, Thursday eyes down at 9.30am.

Crafty Get Together: Community Centre, fun craft session every Wednesday from 9.30am.

Storytime In The Park: family event from 10am - 11am on the first Wednesday of every month, Butter Factory Park, Drayton St.

Nanango Men's Shed: cnr Mt Stanley Road and Heathermore Lane, 8.30am to noon Saturday, Monday, Wednesday.

South Burnett Community Share: Nanango Cultural Centre, George Street, 9.30am, third Sunday of every month.

Alcoholics Anonymous: every Wednesday 10am to 11am, Catholic Church hall at the corner of Alfred and Gipps Street.

Bingo Buzz Nanango on every Saturday at the Nanango Cultural Centre 48 Drayton St. Door opens at 10am, eyes down at 11am.

Nanango Country Markets: First Saturday of every month 6am to 12 noon. Nanango Showgrounds.

Pass The Yarn, Nanango QCWA: Every Monday at 9am at the club rooms, 55 Fitzroy Street. Bring along your works in progress or start something new. Cost is \$5 for morning tea, coffee or tea.

Nanango Art Workshop: Every Tuesday at 9.30am at the old Scout Hall, 40 Henry Street. Cost is \$10 which includes all you need.

Nanango CTC Cuppa N Chat: Last Wednesday of the month at 9.30 till 10.30am at 41 Drayton Street

Nanango Church Yard Op Shop: Fourth Saturday of each month 7.30am till 11.30am at the Anglican Churchyard at the corner of Drayton and Burnett streets. Phone Sue 0419 319 982

BLACKBUTT

Blackbutt Lions Market: Third Sunday of the month from 7am at Les Muller Park in Hart Street. Nick 0423 882 405.

Cuppa n Chat: QCWA 65 Coulson Street, Blackbutt. Monday 9.30 to 11.30am. BYO craft.

Blackbutt/Yarraman QCWA Devonshire Tea: Every Wednesday, 10am - noon at the little blue house 65 Coulson St. \$12 for Devonshire Tea with bottomless tea or coffee. Ph 0494 038 066

Blackbutt Lions Club Community Meals: Every second week 7:30pm, Lions Den, Bowman Rd. Free. Dine in or take away.

Taromeo Country Music Club: Meet every fortnight, Tuesday 1.30 - 4.30 for practice. Public social, every 2 months on the 3rd Sunday 10am - 2pm at Blackbutt Golf Club. Phone 0403 156 536

Timbertowns Woodworking Group Inc. Wednesday and Sunday, 8am - 12pm, Thursday, 4pm - 7pm. Blackbutt Showgrounds.

MAIDENWELL

Maidenwell QCWA: 9.30am branch meets on the first Wednesday of every month (except January).

Maidenwell Library: Every Wednesday 9am to noon and Saturday from noon till 3pm at the hall (run by QCWA)

COOYAR

Cooyar Community Cuppa Group: Cooyar Hall, fourth Thursday of the month, 9.30-11.30am for a cuppa, chat and craft. \$2 donation, bring a small plate of morning tea to share. All welcome. Ph 0467 208 475.

Yoga at Cooyar: Every Tuesday at 9am at the Cooyar Memorial Hall on the New England Hwy. Phone Jane 0408 988 100.



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Crowds drawn to Live Well Expo

WITH sunshine, blue skies and a wave of good energy rolling through Yarraman, the inaugural Live Well Community Expo launched.

An eager crowd descended on the Yarraman Memorial Hall which was transformed into a hub for health and connection.

The doors opened at 10am and the steady stream of locals and visitors from across the South Burnett were eager to explore practical wellness without the city price tag.

By keeping entry to a gold coin donation, the focus was firmly on accessibility.

‘Step into a world of better health’ was the tagline for the day, and by the look of the crowd, the community was more than ready to take that step.

The hall was packed with a wide range of health and wellness advice.

From card readings, massage, various other therapies, tai chi, and sound baths to mention just a few.

There were many purchasable items including naturopathic remedies, delicious smelling candles, beautiful jewellery and the list could go on.

Workshops and exhibitions were well attended and allowed people to experience and ask questions about alternative practices.

Focus on viable agriculture

WITH a focus on building a viable and profitable future for Australian agriculture, Ag Horizons presents a forum at Kingaroy on June 19.

Ag Horizons was formed by farmers and community leaders who love agriculture, love regional communities and are advocates for their industry.

This forum aims to bring together farmers, business leaders and regional community leaders to share ideas and drive practical solutions that strengthen businesses and revitalise regional economies.

One of the keynote speakers will be Rachel Chambers, the Queensland Food Farmers Commissioner.

For further information go to: www.aghorizonsforum.com.au



Jo Hassan and Mayor Geoff McDonald take a selfie opportunity at the Live Well Community Expo, highlighting the growing crowd in the background.

It was a family affair with activities geared towards keeping kids engaged while parents had the freedom to roam the event.

The atmosphere was distinctly Yarraman, relaxed and welcoming.

Jo Hassan, who was MC for the event said it was a fantastic day and she can't wait for next year's expo.

The event was officially opened by Toowoomba Regional Council Mayor, Geoff McDonald.

Organisers plan for the expo to be a yearly event with the hope that the number of exhibitors increase each year. It is definitely a bonus for our region.



By JO HASSAN

THE inaugural Live Well Expo Yarraman was terrific. I wasn't expecting Chair Yoga to be my first few minutes on stage but there you go, thank you Jane Hodgkinson.

I MC'd and introduced Toowoomba Regional Council Mayor Geoff McDonald then spent the day chatting to and videoing with many of the vendors.

Pretty much everyone I spoke with said the same things: "what a great vibe", "how amazing that all these practitioners are in our locality", "what a wonderful community event".

Bring on the 2027 edition of the Live Well Expo Yarraman.

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Call out for groups to join community expo

By GLENN DUNHAM
Expo Organising Committee Nanango Tai Chi

NANANGO Tai Chi will host our annual Community Group Expo on Sunday, August 30, at Ringsfield House, Nanango.

We are now inviting expressions of interest from community groups, organisations, and services that support our community. If your group/organisation would like to participate, please email Glenn at gad5857@icloud.com by June 20.

This year the expo will again include a variety of community groups and services such as: Nanango Mens Shed sausage sizzle, Ringsfield House Ladies morning tea and scones, South Burnett Suicide Prevention Working Group, ADA Australia, South Burnett CTC, and the McGrath Foundation

We will also feature demonstrations throughout the day, showcasing the work and activities of participating groups.

We look forward to hearing from you and hope your organisation will join us in making this a valuable and enjoyable community event.

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Exciting special for Rockin' Our Abilities

Sonia Morgan / McMahon Founder – Rockin Our Abilities

ROCKIN' Our Abilities, a music and drama programme for people living with disabilities, is very excited to be holding our Mid Year Concert at the Murgon Town Hall on Saturday, June 20.

Doors will open at 10:30am, with the concert starting at 11:00am.

This is a particularly special event for us, as it will be the first time we combine both our Murgon and Kingaroy groups in one performance.

We are also thrilled to be joined by collaborator David Shortland from the Sunshine Coast, who is himself blind.

Together with our vocalist Donna, he will be sharing a very special song that he wrote for her.

Entry is by gold coin donation.

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Old But Interesting

Exploring history at the Yarraman Heritage Centre

Yarraman & District Historical Society Inc manages and administers the Yarraman Heritage Centre. For any enquiries or to help out and volunteer please phone 07 41638111 and leave a message.

Part Two of our examining perfume and perfume bottles will explore perfume bottles.

The ancient Egyptians stored perfume oils in terracotta jars. Egyptian perfume bottles were created from travertine marble, faience (a ceramic), or colourful glass using a core-forming method. In the 1 Century BCE, the Syrians perfected glass blowing, which was adopted by the Romans and was integrated into their large scale perfume bottle production.

During the Middle Ages, perfume became commonplace in Europe. Venice introduced glass thin bottles known as 'cristallo'. These bottles were often embellished with stones and gems. In Europe, in the 18 Century, glass and porcelain were used to make bottles.

In 1880, machine bottles were in-

vented with frosted bottle stoppers used instead of corks. During the 20 Century, perfume bottles became works of art. Iconic perfume bottles allowed for perfumes to be readily recognizable. In 1931, geometric line-like patterns appeared on perfume bottles, with some still used today, for example Christian Dior perfumes.

Perfume bottles remain popular among collectors. Why not check out YHC's perfume bottle collection.

The above article was written with the assistance of https://www.bi-packaging.com/the-interesting-history-of-perfume-bottles.html and https://beautinow.com/origins-history-of-perfume/history-of-perfume-bottles/?srsltid=AfmBOoqX-WS8zd1xxHSQ-G3kpBI7eQwphF8m-wPauU4G-sAyEhJxlXn-4R

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18. Ready, ..., fire
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24. Nickname for a player from Parramatta NRL team
25. Start again
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9. Animals related to the lama
12. A device used to boost audio signals
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Advocating for the community

IN REGIONAL areas it is common for small communities to feel disconnected from the halls of power. Formal committees, associations, and councils often step in to bridge the gap, but one local group is proving that you do not need a constitution, an AGM, or a mountain of paperwork to get results for your town.

The Yarraman Collective is a group of like-minded residents who come together with a clear, singular goal: to ensure Yarraman and its surrounding district remain a priority for State and Local governments.

The Collective operates as a completely unincorporated, casual group of locals acting simply as an agile, direct pipeline between the community and government decision-makers. This approach allows them to focus their energy entirely on pure, direct advocacy - and this straightforward strategy is already paying off.

Moving our community forward

The power of this direct advocacy has already delivered a significant win for the district with Year 10 reinstated. Following collaborative advocacy with the Yarraman State School P&C, Year 10 classes will officially return to the school starting in the 2027 school year.

Current advocacy and priorities

The Collective acts as a megaphone for the community. They are currently pursuing several high-priority projects:

- ~ Highway speed limits: following a Department of Transport and Main Roads review of town speed limits, an announcement is imminent regarding the speed limits on the D'Aguilar and New England Highways.
- ~ Safety and infrastructure: lobbying continues for dedicated pedestrian crossings on both the D'Aguilar and New England highways, alongside efforts to secure a priority upgrade for the local State Emergency Service shed. The group is also investigating the installation of fencing at Errol Munt Park between the public toilets and the Driver Reviver building to improve safety of the playground.
- ~ Healthcare services: discussions are ongoing with the Federal Member for Maranoa and the National Rural Health Alliance to secure consistent, reliable General Practitioner services.
- ~ Visitor facilities: advocacy is underway for a dedicated Customer Service and Visitor Information Centre. A community petition supporting this initiative is currently available to sign at various local businesses.
- ~ Public transport options: discussions are underway with Toowoomba Regional Council to explore transport options for Yarraman, including the potential for a community-managed mini-bus service.
- ~ Upgrades: the Collective is monitoring future Council works, including a dog off-leash enclosure, updates to the Heritage Places Schedule, and power installations at Station Park.

Have your say: how to connect, stay informed

Because the Collective is a casual group of locals, its direction is shaped entirely by the community's needs. If residents have a local issue, a project idea, or a safety matter that requires advocacy at a Local or State level, the group wants to hear about it. By keeping the Collective informed, locals can ensure that Yarraman's voice remains loud, clear, and impossible for government representatives to ignore.

To submit an item for advocacy or to get involved, contact the Collective directly via email at Yarraman-Collective@gmail.com.

Stay connected with your representatives:

Residents are also strongly encouraged to stay active, informed, and directly connected with our Local and State representatives. Signing up for regional e-newsletters is the best way to track local government decisions and upcoming funding opportunities:

State: Deb Frecklington MP Member for Nanango 07 4190 7100. Sign up for updates: debfrecklington.com.au

Toowoomba Regional Council (North Region): Cr Edwina Farquhar, Cr Tim McMahon, and Cr Gary Gardner. Subscribe to regional updates at tr.qld.gov.au/subscribe.

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6-7am	KAREN'S Classic Collection	Start the Morning with MAYA	Start the Morning with MAYA	Start the Morning with MAYA	Start the Morning with MAYA	In The Groove with HEIDI	Music Mix	6-7am
7-8am							It's My Country Radio Show	7-8am
8-9am								8-9am
9-10am	Music Mix	KAREN'S Classic Collection	Music Mix	One Hit Wonders with GREGO	Aust Music is Bloody Great	It's Time	Shoot the Breeze from the archive	9-10am
10-11am	Dirt Music			A Breathe of Fresh Air	In The Groove with HEIDI	How You Growing? (rpt)	The Local Source AMRAP	10-11am
11-noon	The Folk Show	Rock The Kazbar	AMRAP Wrap Up GREGO	GREGO'S Aussie Music		Greg's One Hit Wonders	Happy Hour 2	11-noon
Noon-1pm	Monday Melodies with KATHY	Tuesday Tunes with KATHY	Shoot The Breeze			Shoot The Breeze (rpt)	HEIDI'S Hour	Noon-1pm
1-2pm			Corner Country	ANNE'S On This Day	Radio Remedy	Radio Remedy (rpt)	Aussie Music Weekly	1-2pm
2-3pm			Happy Hour	Today's Hits with ANNE	Friday Feel Good with KATHY	Today's Hits (rpt)	Music Mix	2-3pm
3-4pm			Your show could be here contact us	How You Growing?		Pop Heads	PETER'S Music Legend	Stafford's World
4-5pm		AddyZ Music Hits	Music	Interviews		4-5pm		
5-6pm		DJ needed	YSS Radio Club	Music Mix	Raised on Rock	5-6pm		
6-7pm	Evening with MAYA	Evening with MAYA	Evening with MAYA	Shoot The Breeze (rpt)	The Music Room BRIAN AVERY	Rock The Kazbar	Karen's Featured Favs	6-7pm
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Melanie joins the WHFM sales/ sponsorship team



Hi, I am Melanie McNaughton and I am a South Burnett local through and through.

Born and bred in Maidenwell, I now live on our family farm with my husband Jason and our three children and honestly, I wouldn't have it any other way.

My career has been built on a deep appreciation of community and connection.

I spent almost 20 years working in education across rural and remote Queensland, most recently as a school principal in the South Burnett a role that shaped me in more ways than I can count.

These days I work from home in the telehealth space as a counsellor, supporting rural and regional women to find calm and clarity in their everyday lives.

I also have the privilege of working with Motherland, a beautiful charity helping rural and regional mothers build connection and reduce isolation. It fills my cup every single day.

More recently, I've joined the Wild Horse FM team as Sales and Sponsorship Coordinator and I am really enjoying it.

It's a role that lets me bring together everything I care about most, community, connection, and creativity.

My role is to connect local businesses to local consumers through WHFM radio sponsorship ads as well as 99.7% Local News advertising.

I am available to call into your business to create a campaign that will promote your services or stock to local listeners and readers.

If you have any questions or wish to become a sponsor contact me on 0448 608 941.



Bronwyn plans to strengthen presence of Wild Horse FM

Growing up between Sydney, Goulburn and Canberra, I've always balanced life experience with strong community values.

My career has spanned a range of industries, working in operational, governance and compliance-based roles under licensing and regulatory frameworks.

For many years I worked in radio and television across traffic, presentation and engineering.

In broadcasting, "traffic" means coordinating sponsorship and advertising schedules, while "presentation" focuses on the structure and flow of programs to ensure smooth, engaging listener messaging.

Volunteering is important to me.

Over the years I've supported many organisations and today continue volunteering with the Community Broadcasting Foundation, Kilcoy Show Society and Somerset Business Chamber.

My journey into community radio began after Roger and I settled in Hazeldean, south of Kilcoy, in 2017.

Leaving city life behind gave us the perfect work-life balance and an opportunity to contribute locally through an industry we know well.

Together we operate within the broadcast industry supporting radio, television and event broadcasting.

At Wild Horse FM, my role is focused on implementing strategic goals that strengthen the station's sustainability, connection and community presence.

My hope is that our volunteers continue this journey with us, building valuable skills while producing quality community radio for years to come.

Bronwyn Hagelaar Operations and Governance

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Frank and Jon hit the target with Shoot the Breeze



WHAT do you get when you add two old blokes who like to have a yarn and a list of local personalities willing to sit down and have a chat? A winning combination that's what!

Wild Horse FM has just won an Australian Audio Award for its program, *Shoot the Breeze*.

The Australian Audio Awards, a collaboration between Mumbrella, Radioinfo & RadioToday, aims to 'recognise talent, encourage creativity and provide benchmarks' across Australia's audio industry.

Wild Horse FM submitted the *Shoot the Breeze* entry in the **Best Non-Commercial Program**, category.

The application process gave us a wonderful opportunity to showcase our unique community radio station, our region and our community.

In the submission, we were required to provide details such as, audio examples of *Shoot the Breeze*, the ethos of the radio station and a reason why the program should be an Australian Audio Award recipient, with some elaboration on

production, editorial, audience engagement.

This wasn't difficult, as we have plenty to talk about with the generosity of our community and the dedication of the WHFM team of volunteers.

Of course, we were absolutely delighted to be shortlisted along with five other non-commercial radio programs, including three ABC programs.

Shoot the Breeze presenters Jon and Frank attended the gala awards night at the Carriageway, Sydney, on May 28.

The **Best Non-Commercial Program** was divided into small, medium and large organisations and Wild Horse FM took out the award in the small organisation category.

"This award was really won by the generosity of the guests featured on the *Shoot the Breeze* program and is testament to the diversity of the stories from within our local community," Frank reflected.

Every one of us has a story to tell and if you would like to tell yours contact Wild Horse FM on 41638 997.



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There’s no place like home

By MICHELLE OVENDEN

IT’S the place where you grew up or where you raised your family or the place you retired to planning a quiet, peaceful life, it’s the place you feel secure, safe, comfortable, it’s your home.

Bailey Pine Care of Yarraman advocate that people who are able to stay in their own home have better physical and mental health outcomes as they age, and this is backed up by medical/scientific research.

“With all our 112 clients, we see the difference a little bit of support gives to enable people to stay in their own home for longer,” Vicky Buchanan, Bailey Pine Manager said. “And, of course, they are happier doing so.”

Yarraman resident, Sue Peter, agreed, saying she is a living example of this.

Sue (pictured above) and her husband, Sandy have lived in Yarraman for 14 years, and are now joined by daughter and son-in-law, Krysta and Glen Gaytan.

“We’ve now been able to move here, to look after mum and dad,” Krysta said.

“But without the wonderful support from Bailey Pine Care, I don’t know if they would have been able to

stay at home until we could make the move”.

Krysta said she realises she and Glen would not be able to care for her parents as thoroughly without the services of Bailey Pine Care.

“The support workers have become like friends to mum and dad,” Krystal happily reported.

Sue still loves her garden and being able to potter in it provides both gentle activity and happiness.

“I also love to read,” Sue said, “but without the help of Vicky and her staff, I might not have been able to find the time to enjoy it.

“My support workers have been exemplary and they also keep me socially in contact with the community.

“The Bailey Pine team have been very good at identifying my needs and explaining to us all the choices and options available to us,” Sue said.



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Season of growth for Yarraman Wellness Centre

By BIANCA ROSE SMITH

WHAT a beautiful season of growth it has been at the wellness centre.

Over the past two years, what began as my own humble single studio has steadily blossomed into something far greater — a thriving collaborative space filled with healing, connection, and community.

Our new centre is alive with creativity

and care, from the joyful laughter of our craft group to the grounding energy of moon meditations, dance sessions, yoga classes, and rejuvenating infrared light treatments, follow us on Facebook for times and days.

We are so excited to welcome Annie and Kerrie back into our new space, bringing with them a range of massage therapies

and other nurturing treatments that further expand what we can offer.

Alongside them, our incredible team — Matt, Jill, Julz, Shannon, and myself — regularly provide a wide variety of holistic services including naturopathy, holistic counselling, intuitive readings, reiki, rife frequency treatments, spiritual healing, kinesiology jaw reset, grief counselling,

neuro art therapy, and many other natural therapies.

As this space continues to evolve, so does our vision.

We are now exploring a new way of running the centre — one that reflects not just individual practice or practitioner collaboration, but true community involvement, connection, and shared wellness for all.



Bianca and Chris present Radio Remedies on Wild Horse FM 99.7 community radio.



Members of the Yarraman community meet for conversation and creativity at the craft group which is held at the Yarraman Wellness Centre in Toomey Street.



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The Grounded Life

by MELANIE McNAUGHTON

Softening in to Winter

THERE'S something about this time of year that can quietly creep in on us.

The mornings are darker, the paddocks lose a bit of their colour. The washing never quite dries and we spend more time inside, rugged up against the cold, and life can start to feel a little smaller somehow.

I've been feeling it myself lately.

As the weather turns cooler and the days shorten, I notice my thoughts turning inward.

While reflection can be a beautiful thing, too much time in our own heads can send us down rabbit holes we were never meant to live in!

Overthinking. Worrying. Replay-ing conversations from three weeks ago at 2am like we're preparing evidence for a court case. I don't think this is unique to me either.

I reckon a lot of us in small towns feel it this time of year, even if we don't always talk about it.

Rural life naturally follows seasons: summer keeps us moving, outside, social, busy, distracted, but

winter slows everything down.

And when the pace changes, sometimes the noise inside our own minds gets louder.

The funny thing about small communities is that from the outside they can look simple and quiet. But underneath that, people are carrying all sorts of things.

Financial pressure. Family worries. Sick parents. Kids struggling. Relationships feel stretched. And, because we're country people, we often just keep going, fuelled by caffeine, stubbornness and the belief we'll "slow down next week."

We feed the dogs. Pack the lunches. Open the shop. Check the cattle. Volunteer at the school. Smile at people in the IGA while internally catastrophising our entire future because someone replied "okay" instead of "sounds good."

We can become very good at functioning while quietly feeling flat.

Maybe this winter is a reminder that slowing down doesn't have to mean spiralling. Maybe it's an invitation to come back to the simple

Melanie is a local counsellor and founder of Ground & Grow, supporting rural people with gentle, down-to-earth wellbeing care.

things that steady us.

A cup of tea in the five minutes of sunshine Queensland throws us lately.

Hanging washing out with irrational optimism. A quick yarn at the post office. A fire pit with friends, or even letting someone know you're not feeling quite yourself instead of carrying it all alone.

Nothing revolutionary.

Just grounding.

I think that's something country people understand deeply, even if we don't always have the words for it. We know seasons pass. We know hard patches don't last forever. We know things grow slowly underground long before we ever see them bloom.

So if you've been feeling a little flat lately, a little trapped in your own thoughts, maybe this is your reminder that you're probably not the only one. And maybe the answer isn't to fight the season, but to soften into it a little more gently.

Until next month, keep finding that steady ground, Mel



Busy building beefy Brangus

IN RECOGNITION of the International Year of the Woman Farmer (2026), Shoot the Breeze will feature a conversation with Linet Pincott (pictured right), in June.

Like most rural women, Linet manages a very busy life as a working Mum and farmer.

Although she started life as a city kid, Linet is a passionate farmer with a love of the bush and all the challenges of primary production amid changing markets and unpredictable seasons.

With her husband Shane, Linet manages a grazing property near Maidenwell, which includes all aspects of cattle production including grain and fodder cropping.

Linet's pride and joy is Pineview Brangus - the family's stud cattle herd.

With an eye for the traits of quality beef cattle and a devotion to the hours of work to prepare cattle for showing, Linet has developed the skills required to manage and build a highly respected stud cattle herd.



LET'S TALK DIRTY

by
Horticulturist Katrina Wood

WINTER COVER CROPS? Why would you? Just plant Oats !!!! NO

Winter Cover Crops are one of the most effective tools for improving soil health during the cooler months and are relatively inexpensive.

They can be direct-drilled into frost prone pasture, planted into tilled soil, and are great for protecting soil from erosion and maintaining topsoil and nutrients.

Winter Cover Crops when growing, mulched, or turned back in are always improving your soil.

The more variation in species then the more variation in microbes and organic matter.

When plants break down, they add nutrients into the soil making a food frenzy for your soil microbes.

There are some main families to try and include in your blends, and these are: grasses, cereals, brassica, legumes, chenopods, and if possible, forbes.

Cover Crops can also disrupt the pest and disease life cycle in some situations so can reduce the need for chemicals; their roots create spaces in the soil for water and nutrients to flow, they can be grazed, used for hay making, mulched and turned in to soil.

You can create your own blend or ask at a JBH Rural store to make a blend for you.

Why did the Cowboy adopt a Dachshund ?
Because he wanted to "Get a Long Little Doggy"

Kid's calendar competition spreads message of safety

"GET CREATIVE and help spread an important message," Member for Nanango Deb Frecklington said as she encouraged Queensland primary school students to enter the 2027 Farm Safety Calendar competition.

The initiative highlights the importance of staying safe on farms and in rural communities, while empowering young Queenslanders to play an active role in raising awareness.

Twelve artworks created by students will be selected for inclusion in the 2027 calendar, with each piece representing a different farm safety theme for its respective month.

"In the last decade, the Nanango electorate has produced an impressive 12 winners in this competition, highlighting our strong community focus on farm safety education," Deb said.

"The annual calendar plays an important role in raising awareness about farm and rural safety hazards among primary school students, their families and the wider community.

"Building awareness early helps ensure young Queenslanders can recognise risks and stay safe, wherever they go.

"Farms are incredible places, but they also come with real risks, and this competition is a great way to encourage children to think about safety in a practical

and creative way," Deb emphasised.

More than 40,000 copies of the 2027 calendar will be printed for statewide distribution.

The competition is open to Queensland primary school students from Prep to Year 6 and closes on August 31, 2026. The 12 winning entrants will each receive a \$250 gift card, with their school awarded \$500.

For more information on how to enter and to download resources, visit WorkSafe.qld.gov.au.



Artwork by Makayla Weller, Grade 3, Wooroolin State School featured in 2026 calendar

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Tanduringie - a small school with a big heart

by TSS Principal - Mrs KAREN HUSSEY

IT IS a privilege to reflect on the enduring strength and spirit of our small school, nestled in the idyllic surrounds on the outskirts of Maidenwell.

Since its establishment in 1915, Tanduringie State School has stood as a cornerstone of the community, providing quality public education to generations of local families.

What makes this school truly special, however, is not only its long history but the deep and ongoing partnership between the school and its community.

Together, they honour the traditions and values of the past while embracing new families and modern ap-

proaches to learning.

This balance of respect and progress is at the heart of the school's continued success.

The commitment of past and present community members is particularly evident through the work of the school's Parents and Citizens (P&C) Committee.

Many former students remain actively involved, generously volunteering their time and energy to support the school.

Their dedication is perhaps best showcased in the annual bull ride event — a much-anticipated highlight on the community calendar.

This year's event carried special significance.

Held in memory of much-loved community member, Shane Cullen, and in com-

memoration of ANZAC Day, it brought together a record number of attendees.

Beyond the excitement and camaraderie, the event demonstrated the remarkable generosity of the community.

The funds raised play a crucial role in ensuring students have access to resources and extracurricular opportunities that enrich their learning experience.

Despite its small size, the school is impressively well resourced.

Students benefit from access to their own laptops and tablet devices, while specialist subjects such as Japanese and Technologies are delivered through innovative online platforms.

Opportunities extend beyond the classroom, with students in Years 3 to 6 attending an annual camp at minimal cost to families — an experience that fosters independence and connection.

The school's facilities further reflect its commitment to holistic education.

A large covered multi-purpose court and expansive oval spaces play host to events such as Under 8's Day, STEM challenges, cross-country, and the much-loved end-of-year picnic.

Everyday wellbeing is also prioritised, with a reg-

ular tuckshop and a breakfast program running five days a week to ensure students are ready to learn.

Importantly, the school is also investing in its future.

A facilitated playgroup, held weekly, provides a welcoming space for young children and their families to connect and ease into the transition to formal schooling. It is another example of how the school extends beyond education, strengthening the fabric of the entire community.

In an era where small rural schools often face uncertainty, this school stands as a reminder of what can be achieved when a community comes together.

It is not simply a place of learning, but a hub of connection, resilience, and shared purpose — a small school with a truly big heart.

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Welcome wintercrops and How You Growing gardeners

WINTER has arrived in Yarraman, and while the mornings may be chilly, June is a wonderful month to prepare, plant, and dream about the delicious harvests ahead.

And honestly, June gardening has such a cosy feeling to it ... fresh mornings, frosty grass, wheelbarrows of mulch, roses getting their winter haircut, and soup ingredients growing quietly in the garden beds.

Cooler weather means less stress on plants, fewer pests, and perfect conditions for leafy greens and root vegetables. Check out the growing suggestions table below for some ideas.

Before planting, spend a little time preparing your soil. Add homemade compost, aged manure, or worm castings to garden beds to feed the soil and improve drainage. Healthy soil is the secret to healthy winter crops. Remember you can plant in pots and raised garden beds too.

June is also an excellent time to plant bare-rooted fruit trees such as peaches, nectarines, plums, apples, and mulberries. Bare-root trees are affordable, establish quickly, and reward gardeners for many years to come.

Now is the season to prune roses while they are dormant.

See Angled Cut Diagram below if you are nervous about pruning. Remove dead or crossing branches and cut stems back to outward-facing buds about a third down of the current sized bush to encourage an open vase shape with better airflow and healthier blooms in spring.



Angled Cut Detail
Cut at a 45° angle
5mm (1/4 inch)
Outward-facing bud — growth will grow away from the centre of the plant

Gardeners, let's water deeply in the mornings rather than late afternoons or evenings. Damp overnight foliage can encourage fungal problems such as black spot and mildew.



Finish garden beds with a generous layer of mulch to keep roots insulated, retain moisture, and suppress weeds.

Keep an eye out for slugs and snails hiding beneath mulch and pots after cold damp nights. Hand-picking, beer traps, or even crushed dried egg shells can help protect tender seedlings.

On frosty nights, cover delicate plants with old sheets, frost cloth, or even upturned buckets.

Winter gardens may look quieter, but beneath the soil, wonderful things are growing. If you have questions, send them into the editor and I will answer them on the *How You Growing* radio show Tuesdays at 3pm and repeated show now Saturdays at 10am.

What To Plant In June			
Leafy Greens	Root Veggies	Herbs	Other Veggies
Lettuce	Carrots	Parsley	Broccoli
Spinach	Beetroot	Coriander	Cauliflower
Silverbeet	Radish	Thyme	Cabbage
Kale	Turnips	Chives	Peas
Rocket	Onions	Oregano	Broad Beans



From the Poet's Pocket with Wendy Mathews

May 18 was DONOR HEROES NIGHT. It was all about celebrating a profound connection, and the unbreakable bond between donor heroes, their families, and the recipients who carry their legacy forward. If you hadn't guessed, we're talking about Organ Donation. Donor Families Australia hosted it's seventh online tribute, and encouraged affected families to light a candle and leave the porch light on. Separately, DonateLife Services of Remembrance were held around the country on Sunday, May 24. For many families, commemorating their loved one's generosity in becoming a donor is very important. It is also valuable for those who have received a transplant, and for the broader community to recognise and acknowledge donors. On a personal note, someone saved my Dad's life when he was 57 years old, by donating their heart. My father lived life to the full for another incredible 30 years, thanks to this gift of life. There are currently around 2000 people on the waiting list for organs of some kind, with only 30% of eligible people registered to donate. I hope you enjoy this month's touching poem on the subject of organ donation. *Please don't take your organs to Heaven, God knows we need them here.*

TO MY 10 YEAR OLD HERO – BEN

Ten years of laughter, of sneakers and play,
A beautiful boy who gave his tomorrow away.
You didn't wear armour, you didn't have wings,
You just loved the world and the simplest of things.
Yet when the night fell and our world tore apart,
You became a saviour with a champion's heart.
Now somewhere out there, beneath the same sun,
A heartbeat continues because yours is done.
You traded your future so others could stay,
An angel who chased someone's shadows away.
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by Graham Harrison

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Dead Cow Gully's gruelling event

IN THE peaceful serenity of a rural grazing property just outside of Nanango, a group of dedicated runners put themselves through the gruelling Dead Cow Gully Ultra Marathon.

For a few days from May 30, the farm was transformed by 248 competitors and another 500 plus support crew camping on site for the annual event.

The Backyard Ultra marathon is a unique race, where starters run the same 6.7 km loop, every hour, on the hour. Those who cannot complete the loop within the hour, are eliminated.

The race continues on and on, until there is only one man/woman left standing.

Last year a world record was set at this event

by Australian athlete, Phil Gore, who completed a staggering 119 loops (797.9 kms or 495.8 miles) over a total of five days of near-continuous running.

This year, locals Elliott Mangan (eight loops), Dave Kenny, aged in his sixties, (five loops), and Darren Farmilo (15 loops), competed against Queensland, interstate and international entrants who flew in from countries such as Japan, Ireland and the USA.

Competitors and locals congratulated race director and founder, Tim Walsh, and his team for putting this massive event on the running calendar, which in turn promotes Nanango to the world.

By THE COMMUNITY DETECTIVE

Appreciate a Mate!

In every small town and close-knit community, there are people who quietly hold everything together. They may not always seek recognition, but their kindness, dedication, and willingness to help leave a lasting impact on everyone around them. This month, we would like to shine a well-deserved light on one of those people: ANNE CLARKE

For many in our community, Anne is a familiar voice on the radio, but what many may not see is the incredible amount of work she also does behind the scenes. From running the newspaper and supporting radio operations, to offering encouragement and assistance wherever it is needed, Anne has become a steady and valued presence in the lives of so many.

Volunteers like Anne are the heartbeat of local communities. Often, the hours spent organising, preparing, listening, helping, and supporting happen quietly in the background without applause or recognition. Yet without people like Anne, many of the things we enjoy and rely on simply would not happen.

Anne's contribution goes beyond tasks and responsibilities. She brings compassion, patience, understanding, and a calming presence to those around her. Whether she is helping behind the scenes, lending a listening ear, or stepping up when something needs to be done, she does so with generosity and kindness. To Anne Clarke — thank you. Thank you for the countless hours, the caring heart, the dependable support, and the positive difference you make both on air and behind the scenes. Your efforts do not go unnoticed, and our community is stronger because of people like you.



Gratitude is something we often feel but forget to express. Taking time to acknowledge our volunteers reminds us just how important community spirit truly is. Appreciation can be as simple as saying thank you, offering support in return, or recognising the quiet efforts of those who consistently give so much of themselves.

Meet a local

POPULAR Yarraman resident Marjorie Smith celebrated her 95th Birthday with more than 30 family and friends at Frohlies Grill last month.

Marjorie celebrated her special milestone with her children Julie, Robyn, Greg and Kristina along with grandchildren, great grandchildren, cousins and their partners.

Guests travelled from various areas of the South Burnett as well as Brisbane and the Gold Coast. A number of locals also extended birthday wishes.

Marjorie is a well known local resident in the Yarraman district and has lived in the same street for more than 92 years.

As a child she attended both the Yarraman State School and the Yarraman Convent.

The convent is now known to most locals as the Yarraman Historical Society.

After school was completed she was a secretary for most of her working life.

Marjorie married at the tender age of 19 and she and husband Cyril had four children.

These days Marjorie is often seen out and about with her good friends from the Chatterbox Roses.

She has been described by her friends as the "Best Dressed Social Butterfly" and a joy to be with.



She remains an active member of the community and recently was a guest on Wild Horse radio station.

Now the matriarch of five generations she survives her husband Cyril to whom she was married to for 53 years.

Today, Marjorie remains independent, loves to garden, watch a game of footy or two and is a massive Broncos fan.

Have your say on future of BVRT

WHAT does the future for the Blackbutt BVRT Precinct look like?

A short survey (10 Questions) on the future of the Blackbutt BVRT Precinct is now available.

Planning for the future of the BVRT and parklands precinct is important and now is the time to hear from the people who know it best — our community.

The precinct already plays many roles: a trailhead, an outdoor recreation space, a future as a place of remembrance, a festival location and a gathering place for locals and visitors.

As usage grows and needs of our community change, it is important that the community are considered making sure any future improvements reflect community values, local identity, and what matters most to Blackbutt.

This short survey invites you to share your ideas on what the precinct should be known for, how it should be used, how heritage and commemoration are included, and what improvements should be prioritised soon.

Your feedback will help guide planning, design, staging, and funding decisions — and ensure the precinct develops in a way that is respectful, practical, and community-led.

Whether you live locally, run a business, belong to a community or sporting group, or visit Blackbutt via the trail, your input matters.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 10 2026 at the Blackbutt RSL Sub Branch in Muir Street Blackbutt.

Please bring survey responses to this meeting or drop off at the RSL.

Star Guide

Horoscope Forecast by BIANCA ROSE

Astrology has been around forever, it has been utilised in almost every culture around the world, it takes the patterns of the sky and how those frequencies affect us on a collective level. On a more personal level we must consider our birth chart that has much more than just our sun signs (what most people call their star sign). For the most accurate guidance please read your sun, moon and rising signs and blend the information for your situation. You can google how to find these placements.

June 2026 Horoscope Guide

June carries a grounding yet awakening frequency. As cooler months settle in, this is a powerful time to nurture the nervous system, strengthen immunity, and reconnect with purpose.

Collective Theme:

This month encourages balancing action with restoration. You may feel called to simplify, declutter, and reassess what truly nourishes your body, mind, and spirit. Remember to check your sun, moon and rising sign for a more personal message.



ARIES

Aries (March 21 – April 19)
June encourages you to slow your pace just enough to make wiser decisions. Career opportunities may arise through conversations or unexpected invitations. Relationships benefit from honesty and patience.



TAURUS

Taurus (April 20 – May 20)
This month shines a light on finances, security, and self-worth. Practical planning helps you feel more grounded. A creative hobby or outdoor activity may bring surprising joy.



GEMINI

Gemini (May 21 – June 20)
Happy birthday season, Gemini! June places you front and center. Communication is your superpower now, so share your ideas boldly. Personal reinvention is possible.



CANCER

Cancer (June 21 – July 22)
A reflective month before your season begins. Rest,

healing, and emotional clarity are key themes. Trust your intuition—it's especially sharp now.



LEO

Leo (July 23 – August 22)
Community connections and friendships flourish. June may bring leadership opportunities in group settings.



VIRGO

Virgo (August 23 – September 22)
Career and public image are highlighted. Your hard work may gain recognition.



LIBRA

Libra (September 23 – October 22)
Adventure calls—through travel, learning, or a new philosophy. June supports expanding your horizons and embracing change.



SCORPIO

Scorpio (October 23 – November 21)
Deep emotional growth is possible. Shared resources,

investments, or important personal transformations may arise. Release what no longer serves.



SAGITTARIUS

Sagittarius (November 22 – December 21)
Relationships are your major teacher this month. Partnerships—romantic or professional—require balance and understanding.



CAPRICORN

Capricorn (December 22 – January 19)
Daily habits, health, and productivity come into focus. Small consistent improvements lead to big rewards.



AQUARIUS

Aquarius (January 20 – February 18)
Creativity, romance, and joy are highlighted. June invites playful self-expression and following your passions.



PISCES

Pisces (February 19 – March 20)
Home, family, and emotional foundations are your priority. Healing old patterns creates stronger roots.

GET ACTIVE

WILD HORSE WALKING CLUB: MONDAY Walking Club meets at 7am at the BBQ hut next to the playground in Errol Munt Oval on Margaret Street. Leisurely 1 hour walk on a paved walking circuit. Phone Jane on 0408 988 100

POP TENNIS - BLACKBUTT: MONDAY, 4pm. Pop Tennis at Blackbutt Tennis Club, 61 Hart St. Ph 0407 378 795

LINE DANCING - BLACKBUTT: MONDAY night and Wednesday morning. Blackbutt Memorial Hall, Bowman Road.

DARTS - NANANGO: MONDAY 7pm. Nanango Darts Club, Elk/George Streets. Phone 4163 2255.

CHAIR YOGA - NANANGO: MONDAY 9.30am. Nanango Community Centre.

DARTS - BLACKBUTT: TUESDAYS from 5.30 till 8pm. Blackbutt Darts Club, the Lion's Den, Showgrounds. Phone 0468 354 163

INDOOR BOWLS - NANANGO: TUESDAY 12.45pm. Nanango Cultural Centre, George Street.

MAT/CHAIR YOGA - COOYAR: Tuesdays at 9am at the Cooyar Memorial Hall.

INDOOR BOWLS - YARRAMAN: TUESDAY, 9am, Lutheran Church Hall, Daniel St. Phone Murray 4163 9182.

SELF DEFENCE/FITNESS - YARRAMAN: TUESDAYS 6.30pm-7.30pm. Yarraman Memorial Hall.

SELF DEFENCE/FITNESS - BLACKBUTT: WEDNESDAY 6.30-7.30pm. Blackbutt State School Hall.

SOCIAL TENNIS - BLACKBUTT: WEDNESDAY 8am, social tennis, Blackbutt Tennis Club, 61 Hart Street. Phone 0407 378 795

LINE DANCING - BLACKBUTT: WEDNESDAY morning at the Blackbutt Memorial Hall, Bowman Road.

ACTIVE SENIORS - YARRAMAN: WEDNESDAYS 9-10am. Exercise classes for seniors by seniors. Yarraman Memorial Hall, \$5p.p. Helen 0434 243 085.

TAI CHI - NANANGO: THURSDAY 8am, Ringsfield House's gardens, 41-45 Alfred St, (or Nanango Showgrounds if it's raining).

SELF DEFENCE/FITNESS - YARRAMAN: THURSDAY 6.30pm-7.30pm. Yarraman Memorial Hall.

PARKRUN - NANANGO: SATURDAY 7am. 5km run/walk Ros Gregor Trail, Tipperary Flat, Nanango.

PARK RUN - BRISBANE VALLEY RAIL TRAIL: SATURDAY at 7am starting adjacent to Roy Emerson Museum Bowman Road Blackbutt. 5km run, walk, spectate or volunteer along the rail trail. Free to join.

SOCIAL TENNIS - BLACKBUTT: SATURDAY, 8am. Social tennis, Blackbutt Tennis Club, 61 Hart Street. Phone 0407 378 795

Successful day for Nanango's Memorial Race Day

FASCINATORS, fashions, fun and flying hooves made Saturday, May 23 at Nanango Race Club a special day for the Kaye Hill Memorial Race Day.

Not only was the day in memory of local race horse trainer Kaye Hill but it also saw the Battle of the Bush qualifier and the club's very first 100 Club Event.

The 100 Club enjoyed access to the VIP Reserve, with prizes drawn throughout the day. Now entering its second year since inception, the 100 Club is open to 100 businesses or individuals to join. Joining costs just \$550 in 2027, with half of the contribution going to the club and the remaining half awarded in prizes throughout the season to Associates of the 100 Club.

Fashions on the Field was well con-

tested and saw strong competition for the Fashions from Afar heat. Results included Peri Cariff winning the Ladies, with runner up Neva Helim, and Thomas Thompson winning the Gentlemen, with runner up Peter Cardiff.

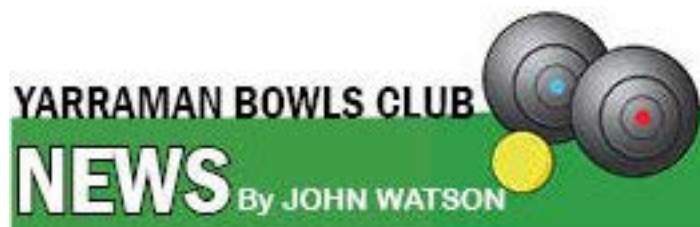
Winner of the 1600m Kaye Hill Memorial was *Roigard*, trained by John Sutton and ridden by Chris Taylor. Winner of the Battle of the Bush qualifier was *Milton Road*, for trainer Steven Hardy and apprentice Jess Emmerson. The Battle of the Bush and Fashions from Afar winners head to Brisbane on Saturday June 27 for the final.

The next races will be the Fitzroy Hotel Nanango Cup on August 8.

Tickets available online now.



Photos courtesy Nanango Racing Club.



THE 59th Annual Carnival of Pines was held at the Yarraman Bowls Club on May 2 and 3 with a full field of 14 teams.

Players came from Brighton, Peranga, Toowoomba, North Dalby as well as clubs in the Burnett Bowls District.

The Carnival of Pines was first held in 1968 and is named in recognition of the pine plantations, then a major industry, in the area.

This year's winners were a composite team of Yarraman and Tansey bowlers, with the runners-up being a four from Peranga, third was a Wondai team, fourth a composite team from four clubs whilst fifth prize went to a Yarraman Club member, Malcolm Kirstenfeldt, playing with some mates from North Dalby.

The winners were Graeme Kath and three members of the Holmes family, dad Bill, son Bryce and daughter Terri.



ABOVE: Carnival of the Pines winners Graeme Kath, Bill Holmes, Terri Silcox and Bryce Holmes

A third sibling, Tania Ingram, the Yarraman Games Director/Coordinator, led the team that ran yet another well-received event.

Come and try out BAREFOOT BOWLS

Barefoot Bowls at Yarraman Bowls Club is now available along with Social Bowls every Saturday during 'winter', 12 noon for a 12:30 start with a cost of \$10 for green fees.

- NANANGO: FRIDAYS 5pm, Nanango Bowls Club

Yarraman Bowls Champions for 2026.

- Men: Singles – Billy Holmes.
Pairs – Glenn Dredge and Lionel Rankin.
Fours – Glenn Dredge, Brad Little, Billy Holmes, Rod McCallum.
- Women: Singles – Sue Dredge.
Pairs – Tania Ingram and Helene Johnson.
- Mixed: Pairs – Malcolm Kirstenfeldt and Helene Johnson



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