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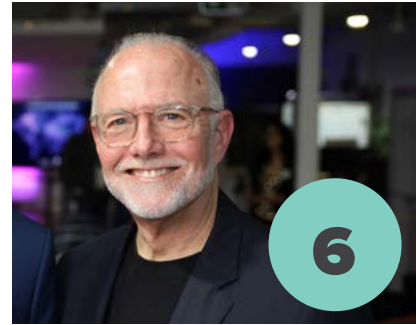
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through art

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for teens



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So much to discover in Logan

As a relatively young city with a population nearing 350,000 residents, the City of Logan is looking to position itself as an emerging tourism destination.

Our city has many hidden gems and pockets, and our community is incredibly proud to call Logan home.

Earlier this year, Council launched a new tourism destination brand - Explore Logan.

From history and one-of-a-kind markets, right through to sport and adventure and a thriving culinary scene – there is so much to discover.

The evolving tourism sector is also creating job opportunities and making our economy more productive.

One of Council's flagship projects is the redevelopment of our Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct. It's allowed us to preserve our city's history, while providing a world-class arts, cultural and entertainment hub for residents and visitors.

Our new tourism brand complements our plans to capitalise on the authentic and unique foodie attractions across the city.

Our multicultural cuisine offerings have led to a corridor along Kingston Road being unofficially renamed 'Snacks Creek' and an area of Logan Central being coined 'The Golden Circle' for the cluster of food options within a 200-square-metre epicentre.

With the 2032 Olympics approaching, Council has the perfect opportunity to spread the word about all Logan has to offer.

We are so fortunate to live in a city that is so diverse, with so many options to live a healthy and active lifestyle. We have the world-class BMX freestyle ramps at Doug Larsen Park, and mountain bikes tracks at Cornubia and Daisy Hill for the adventure-seekers, through to the Logan Village to Yarrabilba Rail Trail for a more relaxed ride.

With the school holidays fast approaching, it's the perfect time to plan your next adventure in the City of Logan. If you're looking for something to keep the kids entertained, don't forget our ever-popular KRANK school holiday program.

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Our community is incredibly proud to call Logan home.

Dig a little deeper and find something different in your own backyard!

Mayor Darren Power
City of Logan



Mayor Darren Power with artist Sally Terare (right) and her daughter Harmony at the recent official opening of the Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct.



Front cover image

Sally Terare
(see story on page 4)
Photo Leah Desborough

Logan City Council acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land, pays respect to Elders past, present and emerging and extends that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the City of Logan. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are advised that images of people who may now be deceased may appear in this magazine.

Our Logan magazine reflects the Australian Government Style Manual stylemanual.gov.au.

Connecting worlds through art

Springwood artist Sally Terare vividly remembers the first time she saw an Indigenous Elder painting in the traditional way.

She was 14 and, as Sally watched and learned how the stories came together, a new world opened to her. It was the first time she connected with her own cultural heritage.

Sally couldn't have known then it would spark a love of the arts that would one day offer her the chance to create an iconic mural at the City of Logan's new Kingston Butter Factory (KBF) Cultural Precinct.

At the time, though, the Logan teenager was only starting a journey that would connect 2 important parts of her identity. The first, as a ward of the state raised in a nurturing non-Indigenous family; and the other, a First Nations person (of Butchulla and Bundjalung country).

'While my foster parents always encouraged my learning of my cultural heritage and family background, they couldn't teach the cultural beliefs and traditions associated with my identity,' Sally says.

That deeper learning began with the encounter with the Elder – learning the techniques and symbolism of traditional Indigenous art – at a time when Sally was reconnecting with her biological family.

A mother now herself (of 8-year-old Harmony), Sally speaks often of 'connection' and it's evident she's achieved that in her own life. 'I feel fortunate that I have 2 families. To this very day I'm connected to both.'

As with her identity, Sally's art defies a single label.

'I'm a contemporary Indigenous artist,' she says. 'Being contemporary means painting with personal perspectives: what I see in nature and my connection to my ancestry,' she says.

Sally says she doesn't tell traditional Indigenous stories. Instead, she creates contemporary designs with traditional symbolism. 'All First Nations painting contains strong symbolism, whether it be a traditional lesson or teaching in some form, or a personal experience.'

Sally's creativity flourished in Logan. She first shared her art in local markets, and then had her first exhibition at the Logan Art Gallery 4 years ago. The works in the solo exhibition, titled *It's the smaller things*, reflected how small creatures have similarities to human nature and behaviour.

Sally's work at KBF, *Wander Free*, is an extension of that, featuring bees, dragonflies and ladybugs. It's a 20-metre-wide piece that brings the new outdoor plaza to life. It's one of the first artworks you see in the precinct, and sets the tone for the combination of arts, culture and connection the precinct aims to offer.

For the artist herself, seeing her largest artwork come to life has been another significant moment in her life. 'It is far beyond what I expected.'

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READ MORE:

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Artist Sally Terare with part of her *Wander Free* mural at the Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct.

Support for ventures to crack North American market

The City of Logan’s coLab Growth Hub has launched a program designed to help high-growth ventures crack the lucrative US market.

The United States Market Access Program (USMAP) is an accelerator program delivered by the Logan City Council-owned coLab, in partnership with Los Angeles-based not-for-profit, Network for Global Innovation (NGIN).

The program aims to put the City of Logan on the national and international map for high-growth ventures and help create high-value jobs locally.

USMAP will run over 36 weeks to help high-growth Australian scaleups expand their offering into the American market. Nine ventures have been selected to participate.

The program will provide them with market sector analysis, an understanding of how to do business in the US, how to attract investment, and how to develop sustainable markets in North America.

Program Curator/Facilitator and NGIN Chief Revenue Officer, Tom White, says the aim is to position Logan as a centre for innovation and entrepreneurship.

‘Our goal is to build an innovation economy in Logan to stimulate job growth and build an ecosystem that creates opportunity for everyone.’

Tom describes an innovation economy as one that is ‘constantly building and introducing new businesses, processes, technologies and services and methods in order to support high growth ventures’. These in turn create high-value jobs.

The program launched in May, and successful applicants are now ready to kick off the program.

USMAP is supported by the Australian Government Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources through AusIndustry’s Entrepreneurs’ Program. It is also supported by Trade and Investment Queensland and Logan-based edu-tech success story, Go1. There is no cost to participants.

TO FIND OUT MORE:

W: thecolab.online/us-market-access-program/

Tom White from the Network of Global Innovation at the United States Market Access Program launch.



US Market Access Program Entrepreneurs-in-Residence Vanessa Garrard and Izzy Whitelock at the United States Market Access Program launch.

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Memories going digital at Logan Libraries

Free digital conversion services are bringing old memories back to life at Marsden and Logan Central Libraries.

At the Marsden Library, visitors can convert old music vinyls, cassette tapes and VHS video tapes into digital files. Local residents have used the VHS conversion service at Marsden Library to share special family occasions, such as weddings of yesteryear, with younger family members.

Meanwhile, at the Logan Central Library, visitors can use a specialised scanner to convert old photos on floppy discs, photo negatives and slides on to a USB stick or email attachment. The library's brand-new overhead scanner can also scan large items such as family Bibles or framed family photographs.

By digitising these materials, family memories can be preserved indefinitely and are more easily accessible.

A Logan Central Library regular was delighted by how easily she could scan her large family Bible with the overhead scanner.

Her entire family tree dating back to the 1880s is now on a USB stick – and she's been able to send the files to family members interstate and overseas.

Meanwhile, a local senior has regularly visited the Marsden Library to convert cassette tapes containing the music of his youth.

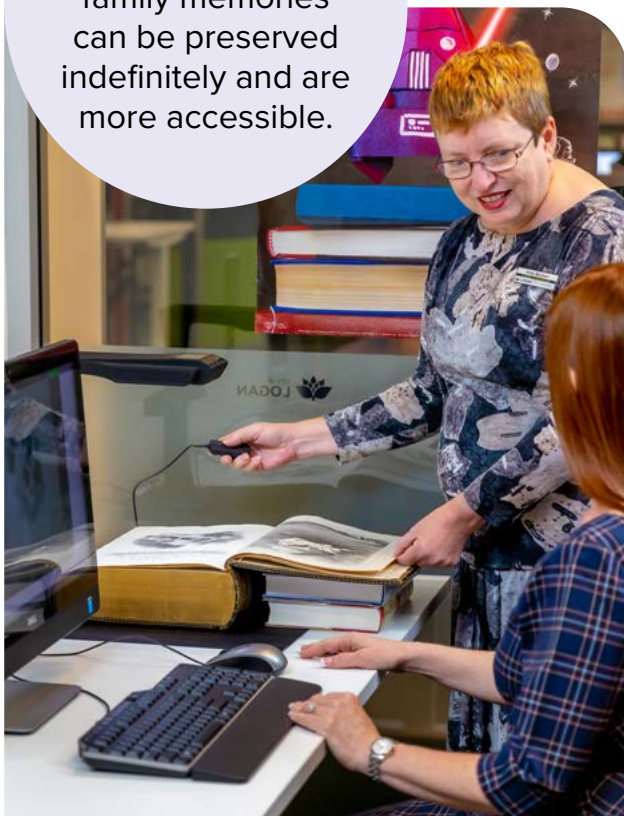
To use these services, residents are required to book an appointment via phone. A staff member will then teach them how to use the equipment on the day.

P: 3412 4165 (Logan Central Library)

P: 3827 8400 (Marsden Library)

W: loganlibraries.org

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Logan Libraries Local Heritage Specialist Hilda MacLean helps a library user with free digital conversion technology at Logan Central Library.

It's breeding season

I'm out and about looking for love.

Please watch out for koalas when driving.



Have you spotted a koala walking across the road?

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Finding beauty in the everyday

A house filled with paintings by an artist father meant art was always going to be part of Phuong Ly's life – and for his latest exhibition, he's drawing inspiration from the Logan landscape.

'My passion for art started when I was young. I painted many things from everyday life, like flowers and local streetscapes and I received many youth art awards,' he says.



Artist Phuong Ly near the Red Bridge, Beenleigh.

Phuong, who is also a qualified architect, says painting is 'like meditation'.

He says capturing the everyday beauty of landscapes and structures is important to him.

'Under the sun, landscapes and structures reflect light and cast shadows, making them more beautiful and elegant; shadow and light are values that I show in my art,' he says.

Phuong recently received funding from the Regional Arts Development Fund, a partnership between the Queensland Government and Logan City Council to support local arts and culture in regional Queensland.

His *The story of landscape* exhibition, showing at Logan Art Gallery later this year, will feature a range of Logan landmarks, including Beenleigh's Red Bridge, Daisy Hill Koala Centre, Chung Tian Temple, Underwood Park and more.

The Logan local says these landmarks are special to him.

'What makes Logan unique is that it has a wide diversity of flora, fauna and culture,' he says.

'Go in one direction, and you might find a Buddhist temple, but if you go in the other, you will find a lagoon, wetland, or markets. You can shop in a shopping centre or rest in a koala centre.

'Each set in this exhibition is formed by 3 pieces grouped together to form a triptych that reveals a story of a landmark or iconic building; each piece shows a different view of that story.'

The story of landscape will be at Logan Art Gallery from 21 October to 26 November 2022.

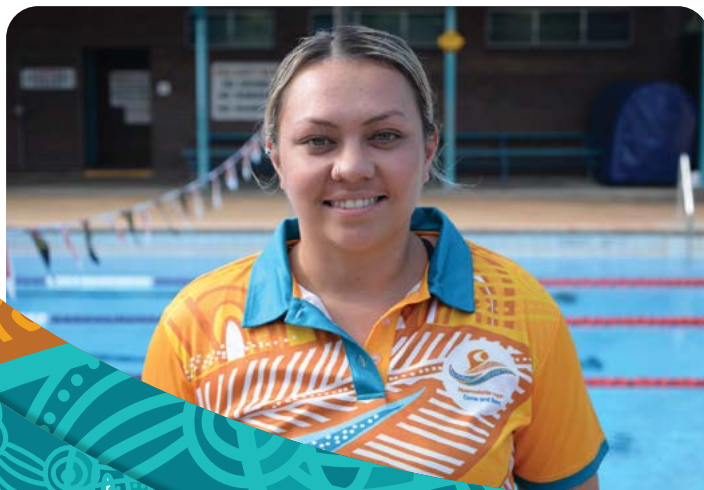
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City Road
Beenleigh
2803 4103

Logan North Pool

2 Sports Drive
Underwood
3541 6150



This program is funded by the Australian Government Department of Health.

A world of food on our doorstep

Nestled in the City of Logan is one of the most culturally diverse concentrations of unique food offerings in Australia.

Within a 200-square-metre cultural epicentre in Logan Central, you'll find what local foodie Zane Jackson calls 'the Golden Circle'.

Here, you'll find Middle Eastern bakeries and restaurants, Indian and Afghan supermarkets, a Burmese restaurant, and businesses offering a host of African, Asian, European and Pacific Island produce and groceries.

Zane, a local who also works at Logan City Council, was keen to share this discovery with his colleagues and drew out a rough map.

The map eventually made its way to Griffith University's Homebase incubator (part of the Yunus Centre at the Logan Campus) – and the team there was so inspired it formalised the map and the Golden Circle moniker.

That map is now part of the Yunus Centre's Food Projects, where the team is experimenting with the idea of making and re-making maps of local places to spark conversation and inspire communities to see new opportunities.

For the Yunus team, the concept of the Golden Circle and highlighting other local hotspots, is helping to strengthen food culture in Logan.

The Yunus Centre Co-Director, Professor Ingrid Burkett, acknowledges food as a connector and central to civic innovation.

'Food helps us to ground ourselves in place and culture, but it also creates bridges for speaking across cultures, regions and traditions,' Prof Burkett says.

'It is the foundation for our communities, and it's around a table, making and sharing food, where we can really form the relationships necessary for communities to imagine new futures.'

Zane has also coined the term 'Snacks Creek' to describe the cluster of food options in Slacks Creek. The corridor along Kingston Road serves as an expressway to unique food options in Logan. Zane says that you could almost also call it the 'Middle Eastern Mile'.

CHECK OUT THE GOLDEN CIRCLE MAP:

W: bit.ly/3NPVJLB

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT SNACKS CREEK:

W: bit.ly/3ykUK04

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The corridor along Kingston Road serves as an expressway to unique food options in Logan.



Customers enjoying some of the delicious desserts at Sooo Sweet at Slacks Creek.

PERFORMANCES FOR ALL AGES

The Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct's September to December season program is now out.

Stay up to date with the latest shows and special offers by subscribing at loganarts.com.au

Join us for one of these upcoming shows from September 2022.



9 SEP
Swinging & Spinning



11 SEP
Song to the Earth



16 SEP
Logan Originals Live Music Program – Paddy McHugh



18 SEP – *Sunday Sunsets*
Homegrown – Rebecca Cassidy and Alex Raineri



23 SEP
Wilbur the Optical Whale



8 OCT
By a Thread



16 OCT
Sunday Sunsets
– Campfire – Darren Coggan



21 OCT
Logan Originals Live Music Program – Jimmy Watts Band & Friends



28 OCT
Jimbo B Jones &
The Happy Funtime Rapture



20 NOV
Topology with Karen
Lonsdale

BOOK NOW



In Person: Kingston Butter Factory
Tue to Sat, 10 am to 2 pm
270 Jacaranda Ave, Kingston



Box office: 3412 5626



Internet: loganarts.com.au

School holiday fun for teens

We've put together some teen-approved activities that will tear your teenagers away from screens and get them excited these upcoming school holidays in the City of Logan!

- **Kingston Park Raceway**

The ultimate go-karting experience is right in our neighbourhood, offering the latest fleet of karts in Australia. With an international standard 1,100-metre circuit, the track lets you experience a race event just like the pros.

- **Eats and Beats**

Grab a bite to eat and enjoy live music on the last Friday of every second month. With more than 25 unique and delicious food trucks, this free event is perfect for teenagers who love fun food and music.

- **Logan City Council Libraries events**

Keep an eye out on what's happening at your local Logan City Council library, as a variety of free online and in-person events are held throughout the year. (See page 13 for details.)

- **PCYC youth programs**

At PCYC, teens can join social and leadership development groups, learn to drive, join a fitness program, or just chill and play ping pong or pool in a safe environment at night.

- **Visit a skate park**

If your kids are looking to learn or improve their skateboarding skills, there are multiple skate parks available for all skill levels.

CHECK OUT THE BEST SKATE PARKS IN LOGAN:

W: bit.ly/3RetvwQ

- **Area 51**

There's something for everyone at Australia's largest indoor entertainment centre – pick between a trampoline park, climbing walls, ninja course, sports courts, indoor aircoaster and more.

- **Bowling**

Book in for a bowling session if your kids are after a late-night adventure or a wholesome day out. Knock down a few pins and enjoy the snazzy background music at Logan City Tenpin.

- **KRANK school holiday program**

The KRANK program offers free and low-cost activities every school holiday season, from clay sculpting to shark wrangling.

- **Bayside Wake Park**

This is a full-sized cable park for all water enthusiasts, where everyone can experience the thrill of wakeboarding. Suitable for first-time visitors and advanced riders. Enjoy our lovely Queensland weather on a wakeboard.

- **Big Swing Golf Underwood**

The ultimate indoor golf experience for any budding golf enthusiasts - perfect for the family as well.

- **Daisy Hill Conservation Park**

If your teen enjoys chasing after thrills, try out the designated mountain biking trails in Daisy Hill.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, CHECK OUT THE FULL ARTICLE ONLINE:
W:** bit.ly/3RaRZHv

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Tear your teenagers away from screens and get them excited these upcoming school holidays.



Have fun outdoors at the Daisy Hill Conservation Park.



Brody Huckin, Addison Mayes and Zane Zeneldin of Canterbury College in their school's garden.

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Some of the students say it's their favourite time of the week, coming out and learning in the garden.”

Local schools growing food for thought

At Beenleigh State High School, a student can be working on linear algebra equations at 10 am – and end up bottle-feeding cows, gathering eggs, and tending to beehives by noon.

The school is among a few in the City of Logan engaging students in the farm-to-table movement.

Agriculture is offered as a subject for Years 7 to 12, where students are encouraged to scrutinise how food intersects with the environment and economy.

The school also hosts a yearly event called Paddock to Plate, where hospitality students serve up a multi-course meal with produce from the school's working farm.

'It all starts with an awareness of where your food comes from,' Head of Agriculture Peta Lenane says.

'The next step for Paddock to Plate is to implement commercial-style composting to improve sustainability and address issues around food waste.'

Another school moving beyond passive food consumption is Canterbury College at Waterford, where Year 3 and 4 students participate in the Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden Program.

In the living classroom that is the garden, students learn how to germinate plants, reduce food waste through composting and even cook using organic school-grown produce.

Assistant Head of Junior School Brittany Sinclair says the purpose of the program is to build practical skills and instill a sense of conservation.

'We wanted to introduce them to the concept of sustainability and what the farm-to-table experience is,' she says.

'Some of the students say it's their favourite time of the week, coming out and learning in the garden.'

Loganlea State High School has also returned to its roots with an Agribusiness program.

'We realised we needed to embed more Indigenous perspectives and First Nations culture into our curriculum,' Head of Agribusiness Jake Whittle says.

At the 40-hectare agricultural training facility, students maintain a Bush Tucker Garden among other tasks.

'Through food, students are really engaging with what we have at this school to develop their knowledge of First Nations practices and processes,' Jake says.



One of Beenleigh High's calves having a feed.

FIND OUT MORE:

Scan the QR code to watch Foodie Schools of Logan video.



HIGHLIGHTS at Logan Libraries

Free events during
September/October.
Bookings are essential.



Australian Poetry Slam '22: Logan Heat

Think you've got what it takes to become Australia's next poetry slam champion? All you need is an original poem and 2 minutes on the mic to win over your audience. Audience members are welcome.

For ages 16+

Thursday 15 September, 6:30 pm to 9 pm
Extraction Artisan Coffee, 7/3375 Pacific Hwy, Slacks Creek

Bookings essential: loglib.org/poetry



September school holidays at your library

Join in the free fun with manga and drawing workshops, robotics, eSports, chess classes and take home activity packs and more these school holidays.

Scan the QR code or visit loglib.org/schoolhols to find out:

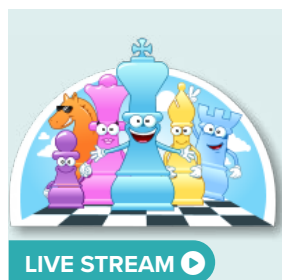
- Session dates and times
- How to book in
- How to collect your free pack



Innovation Sports Minecraft Edition with Stem Punks

Love Minecraft, designing and STEM? Want to check out eSports? Join Innovation Sports for an online course that will get you 'competition ready' for eSports. It includes design thinking, kick off cards and Minecraft. **For ages 8+**

Online from Monday 19 Sept to Friday 23 Sept 2022



Learn chess with Chess Mates – for beginners and more advanced players

Learn chess for beginners, or learn some new techniques for intermediate players. A range of online classes for different ages and levels for the school holidays.

Bookings are essential for all sessions.

To find out session dates and times, visit: loglib.org/schoolhols



Join the library for free: loglib.org/signup

LEC Highlights

with performances for all ages

The Logan Entertainment Centre's September to December season program is now out and bookings are available online.

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Join us for one of these upcoming shows from September 2022.



15 SEP
Menopause the Musical



16 SEP
Dreams - Fleetwood Mac
and Stevie Nicks Tribute
Show



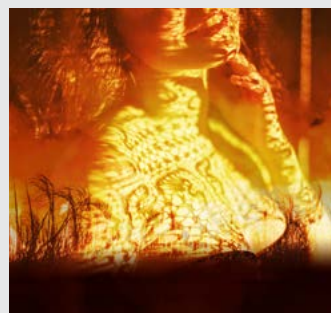
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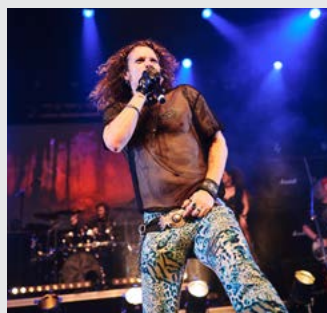
12 OCT
Silence



21 OCT
1954: Ella Etta and Eartha



26 OCT
Summer of the 17th Doll



4 NOV
Simon Gardner's Classic
Rock Legends of the 80s
and 90s



11 NOV
Alexandra Gadjiev Concert

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Fresh is best approach for **community gardens**

A small patch of ground in Springwood is helping to bring the community together and create employment opportunities.

The Little Vege Patch is one of 10 community gardens supported by Logan City Council where people can grow new friendships alongside an abundance of fruit and vegetables.

The garden, in Barbarella Drive, is making fresh produce accessible.

Skilling Queenslanders for Work trainees, hosted by ADRA Australia, recently worked in partnership with The Little Vege Patch to host trainees and help them complete their studies.

Over 5 months, 10 trainees worked at The Little Vege Patch as part of their theory modules and practical hours.

Councillor Lisa Bradley says the trainees also sprinkled a little bit of their different cultures into the garden.

'The planting beds sprouted beautiful winter produce and the facades were painted in vibrant colours including a seat in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artwork,' she says.

'The program also helped generate employment for many of the trainees involved, including 2 who were recruited by Council's Parks Branch.'



A group of Skilling Queenslanders for Work trainees and The Little Vege Patch community garden volunteers inspect the latest harvest at the Springwood garden.

Cr Bradley wants to encourage the community to be involved in The Little Vege Patch.

'It is a great way for residents to come together, improve their health and well-being and meet new people,' she says.

'Everyone is welcome and I encourage anyone interested to get involved.'

Cr Bradley also encourages people to visit the community garden in Underwood Park, which is stocked with a variety of herbs and vegetables including carrots, curry-leaf plants and cherry tomatoes.

'As a plaque in the garden says - it is available for everyone to take a little, leave a lot, give a helping hand and pull a weed or 2,' she says.

W: facebook.com/thelittlevegepatchatpringwood
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Café-style **enjoyment** in the park

The area around one of the City of Logan's most popular playgrounds has been further improved.

Logan City Council has installed 13 new platform seats and café settings around the café near Underwood Park's FUNderwood Hollow playground.

Councillor Lisa Bradley says the new seats, along with nearby shade trees, provide more options for park users as they enjoy the view of both the sport courts and playground while sipping a coffee.



Councillor Lisa Bradley

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Councillor Teresa Lane (right) with Sue Merry. The Amputees and Family Support Group has moved to new facilities in Ellen Street.

Logan Central icon gets new tenant

The 50-year-old Ben Matthews Playground has undergone a facelift with an upgrade to its community facilities.

Amputees and Family Support Group (AFSG) recently made the move to the newly refurbished Ellen Street facilities in Logan Central.

The group will now host more wheelchair and accessibility-friendly events and programs from the site.

With 3,221 referrals from Queensland Government agencies each year, AFSG takes on the advisory and support role for Queenslanders who lose limbs through birth, illness or accidents.

Centre Manager Lynda Foulis thanks residents of Division 2 for supporting the group's move to the improved facilities.



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'We are very grateful for the support of the Councillor (Teresa Lane) and ratepayers for this opportunity,' Lynda says.

'As the only group that does this in Queensland, having a stand-alone facility will improve services for those who need it most.'

Speed restrictions **keep kids safe**

Polaris Avenue at Kingston has the City of Logan's newest school speed zone restrictions.

With 3 schools accessing the busy avenue, there have been a number of accidents and near misses involving children and cars.



Division 2 Councillor Teresa Lane on Polaris Avenue, Kingston. The speed limit on the busy street will be reduced to 40km/h during school drop-off and pick-up times.

Locals joined with Division 2 Councillor Teresa Lane on a campaign to have the speed reduced to 40 kilometres per hour during school drop-off and pick-up hours.

Cr Lane says parents banded together to support the application.

'This was a great grassroots movement with parents from all 3 schools supporting the application,' she says.

'Now that the Speed Advisory Management Group has approved it, our traffic engineers are working on the plans, with a completion date coming very soon.'

Once the traffic signals are in place, police will regularly enforce speed limits throughout the area.



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Roll up for **active sporty lifestyles**

Councillor Mindy Russell has welcomed designs being completed for a Greenlink extension at Slacks Creek.

Stage 1 of the Greenlink connects Compton Road and Moss Street and will be designed to attract cyclists, walkers and roller skaters.

Cr Russell says the planned Stage 2 extension will continue the pathway through to Park Road.

It will complete the missing link in the Slacks Creek riparian corridor, which will stretch from Baker Street to Meadowbrook.

The design of the Greenlink is co-funded by Council, with 50 per cent from the Department of Transport and Main Road's Cycle Network Local Government Grants Program.

'Any upgrades of cycling infrastructure, which allow people to get around the city without the need for a car, is great news, both environmentally and financially,' Cr Russell says.

Council's 2022/23 Budget also allocated \$38 million over the next 5 years to build and upgrade grassroots sports facilities and support active and healthy lifestyles in the city.

That's welcome news for Division 3 residents, given there are many junior sporting clubs in the area.

'It's great to see our young sporting stars get some support along with all the mums and dads who help run our local clubs,' Cr Russell says.

'The City of Logan has punched above its weight on the sporting field for years, producing some top-notch talent.



Councillor Mindy Russell gets her skates on to celebrate the planned extension of the Greenlink pathway at Slacks Creek.

'This program will help our city kick even more sporting goals.'

Top-class sports facilities in Division 3 include the recently opened \$14 million Cronulla Park Indoor Sports Centre at Slacks Creek, and the soon-to-be-opened 'Jodie Henry' Olympic-size swimming pool - a \$9 million investment by Council - at Logan North Aquatic Centre in Underwood.

Compost queen crowned an eco hero

Daisy Hill resident Jen Pedler is an environmental hero.

Jen runs a compost program at her property, an initiative she started in 2019.

With the support of her neighbours, Jen has helped saved more than 2 tonnes of food waste from landfill.

The compost created from the program is shared between households in the street.

Jen's outstanding efforts were recognised at the annual City of Logan Eco Awards.

Councillor Mindy Russell says the award was well-deserved recognition for Jen's efforts.

'It's a privilege to have these environmental heroes living in my division,' Cr Russell says.

'Sustainability projects like this one are becoming more vital, and popular with residents, every day.

'It's great to see Jen's initiative getting the plaudits it deserves.'

Jen shared the major Eco Champion Award with Dr Margaret Greenway, of Cornubia, who has devoted 30 years to conservation and bush regeneration work.

Daisy Hill's Jen Pedler (right) shared the Eco Champion award with Dr Margaret Greenway, of Cornubia.



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Rail Trail extension embraces our natural environment

Walkers, joggers and cyclists will soon have a new way to get from A to B(ethania).

Early planning for the second stage of the City of Logan's popular Rail Trail is now underway.

The Logan Village to Yarrabilba Rail Trail, built along the spur line off the de-commissioned Bethania-to-Beaudesert rail corridor, opened late last year.

The new section of the trail will continue along the disused main line for 10.5 kilometres, between Logan Village and Bethania.

Councillor Laurie Koranski says the second stage of the Rail Trail will allow residents to embark on an exciting new adventure.

'The Rail Trail project is about promoting fitness and fun, as well as providing residents with a new way to see and experience our beautiful natural landscapes,' Cr Koranski says.

'I'm looking forward to working closely with our community as we design an exciting new route for everyone to enjoy.'

Logan City Council and the Queensland Government have each committed \$3.5 million towards the project.

Member for Waterford Shannon Fentiman says recreational trails not only connect local communities but help them to thrive.

'This is going to be a game changer for local residents and visitors to get out and enjoy our beautiful natural environment,' Ms Fentiman says.

The community is invited to have their say and can do so via the link and QR code below.



(From left) Councillor Laurie Koranski, Waterford resident Lin Fielding and Member for Waterford Shannon Fentiman at the Waterford section of the proposed Rail Trail extension.

HAVE YOUR SAY:

W: bit.ly/3SLBIcO



Community safety the focal point

A new safety camera has been installed in one of the City of Logan's best-loved district parks, at Waterford.

Real-time images from the camera, on Grand Terrace at Woodlands District Park, are fed to Logan City Council's safety camera monitoring room in Logan Central, which operates 24 hours a day.

The camera was funded through the Division 4 Local Infrastructure Program and follows the installation of another camera at the intersection of High Road and Easterly Street in Waterford.



Councillor Laurie Koranski (holding a safety camera) with Neighbourhood Watch members Linda Casbolt (left) and Sharon Hamilton at Woodlands District Park in Waterford.



Councillor Laurie Koranski

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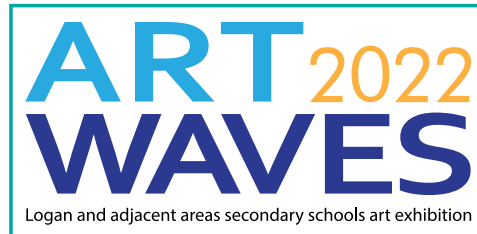
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9 SEPTEMBER TO 15 OCTOBER

Artwaves 2022: Logan and adjacent areas secondary schools art exhibition

Now in its 30th year, *Artwaves* is an annual art exhibition of work sourced from the creative and talented high school students in the Logan region. Be inspired by our youth's perspective on life and ways they represent it at this hugely popular exhibition.

Image: Gabrielle Fogarty, year 12, St Thomas More College, *Return to colour*, acrylic on canvas



Arts funding

Do you need some funding for your creative arts project? Logan City Council and Arts Queensland want to support your talent and creative development with grants of up to \$8,000 per project.

Known as the Regional Arts Development Fund or RADF, grants are available for all art forms including dance, music, design, new media, visual arts, writing, theatre, performing arts, museum and cultural heritage. Your application should fit within one of these categories:

- Skills development
- Cultural tourism/creative projects
- Regional partnerships

Contact the RADF Liaison Officer before you apply. Our RADF Liaison Officer is available to discuss your creative project before you start your application form. They can be contacted at radf@logan.qld.gov.au or **3412 5426**.



RADF is a partnership between the Queensland Government and Logan City Council to support local arts and culture in regional Queensland.



Image: Graham Ritchie.

40 at 30 is **fun for all**

A Crestmead social group, founded by local legend Nita Smith as a way to have a regular catch up for those aged 40 and older, is getting ready to celebrate its 30th anniversary.

In that time, the Crestmead 40+ Club has evolved into an organisation open to all ages that meets each Friday at the Crestmead Community Centre in Gimlet Street.

The club now has 72 members from all parts of the City of Logan.

It organises regular bus trips and picnics and hosts informative and fun events, often with guest speakers who share tips on how to best enjoy life and leisure.

The club plans to make a 7-day trip to Emerald in Central Queensland to mark its 30th anniversary next year.

'We try to have something for everyone,' says club president Sid Blake.

Councillor Jon Raven says Crestmead 40+ Club performs an important role in the local community.

'Life-long friendships have been formed through this club and the regular meeting keeps members in the loop about local events and important information,' Cr Raven says.

'These are amazing people who love a yarn and a laugh, they support each other through thick and thin.'

Cr Raven has worked closely with club officials to ensure they apply for annual funding available through Council's community support grants.

'We couldn't do what we do for our members without the support of Council and other government organisations,' Sid says.



Councillor Jon Raven (right) with Crestmead 40+ president Sid Blake.

It costs just \$15 to join and \$6 to attend the weekly Friday events, which includes tea, coffee and biscuits. The club is on Facebook.

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More reasons to visit Crestmead Park

P CYC Crestmead has plans to expand its offerings with more community-based programs.

While the existing traditional PCYC programs remain unchanged, the new plans will increase the use of the Council-owned Crestmead Community Centre in Gimlet Street and the adjacent Crestmead Park and playground.

'It's a bit of a re-focus and a new direction and we are very excited about it,' says PCYC Crestmead Members Services Team Leader Karen Maden.

Extra offerings for the local community could include:

- educational courses for seniors
- emergency and disaster relief advice
- mental wellbeing workshops
- increased community engagement in the park.

The club will continue its free barbecue every Friday afternoon in Crestmead Park.

Councillor Jon Raven welcomes the expanded offerings from PCYC Crestmead.

'Community centres are vital social infrastructure that support locals,' Cr Raven says.

'I'm excited that residents have more activities to enjoy at the centre and the park.'

Councillor Jon Raven with PCYC Crestmead Operations Manager Karen Maden.



Watch their gardens grow

Logan Artists Association volunteers can now better manage their green space thanks to the donation of a ride-on mower.

The Logan Artists Association is a Loganlea-based not-for-profit organisation established in the 1980s. It's operated by volunteers and helps the community learn about, and create, visual art.

The association's premises contains an art gallery, art studio, pottery studio, meeting area and a large outdoor green space often used for community events.

Maintaining such a vast area is a big job for volunteers and this was made even more difficult when the recent floods destroyed the organisation's mowing and gardening equipment.

Councillor Tony Hall has come to the rescue by providing new mowing and gardening equipment, including a new ride-on mower paid for by the Division 6 Community Benefit Fund.

The new equipment is located on higher ground in a more secure location. Having it now enables the Logan Artists Association to continue hosting community events.

Cr Hall is also helping another garden to grow at Loganlea State High School.

The Urban Farm and Food Forest Project aims to integrate urban farming into the culture and curriculum of schools and grow food for the needy.

It's an initiative of Logan City Council's CityStudio Logan, which brings together community leaders, young people and Council staff to solve real-life challenges using innovation, collaboration and determination.

Year 10, 11 and 12 students and first-year Urban and Environmental Planning students from Griffith University are creating a sustainable urban food farm with the goal of donating the food to charities such as OzHarvest and Meals on Wheels.

Councillor Hall says he didn't hesitate to make a private donation to the urban food farm.

'About 47,000 people in Logan need food assistance every day and urban farms will play a big role in ensuring everyone gets food on their plate as our population grows,' Cr Hall says.



Di Flack (left), Councillor Tony Hall and Isabell Warman with a new mower donated to the Logan Artists Association at Loganlea.

'This will also help educate future generations on the importance of food security and could even steer some of the students towards a future career path.'

To donate visit Loganlea State High School Urban Farm (See separate story on page 12.)

W: mfp.org.au/loganlea-shs-urban-farm

Green light for new intersection

The lights are now switched on at the upgraded Albert Street intersection at Bethania.

Improvements to the intersection of Albert Street, Station Road and Church Road included traffic lights, additional turning lanes, sections of on-road cycleways, road resurfacing and line marking, lighting, signage and landscaping.

The \$2.6 million project was funded by Council's Major Roads Program and the Australian

Government's Roads to Recovery and Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program.

'It's a busy intersection that motorists will now be able to navigate safely,' Councillor Hall says.

'Previously, local residents described getting through the intersection as a standoff, with some drivers unsure of who to give way to.'

'This new configuration clears up any doubt and makes it a lot safer.'



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Park upgrades promote active lifestyles

New park facilities and upgrades are being completed in time for the approaching warmer weather and increased outdoor activities.

The Waller Road Skate Park in Browns Plains is among the upgraded facilities now set for spring and summer.

A new toilet block and 2 shelters with seating have been completed, and it will be easier to keep the park free of litter with new bins.

The additional facilities were funded by Division 7 Local Infrastructure Program and Council's Asset Replacement Program.

Councillor Frazer says Council installed the new toilet block at Waller Park in response to community feedback.

'On my previous visits to the park, it was high on the list of requests from skaters and riders and I am pleased to have been able to facilitate it,' Cr Frazer says.

A pedestrian underpass on nearby Waller Road is also undergoing safety improvements, which should be completed later this year.

Meanwhile, an exciting makeover is underway at Forestglen Park at Browns Plains.

Construction is progressing on a new entrance pathway, seating, shelters, picnic tables and shaded barbecue areas.

All the new additions will be accessible to all.

Once works are completed, park visitors will be able to use a new timber bridge leading from the car park. They will also be able to admire new tree plantings and landscaping, which has created a more natural feel to the area.

Sweetgum Park at Hillcrest is scheduled for an upgrade with a new toilet block built to service the existing barbecue area, playground and fitness equipment space.

'Parks are essential to the health and wellbeing of residents so it's important that they are modernised and upgraded to meet community expectations,' Cr Frazer says.

'Feedback from residents helped me decide which parks required upgrading and the improvements needed.

'I thank everyone who gave their input and I urge you all to check out and enjoy the new facilities.'



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Big win for little athletes

More than 100 families are members of the Browns Plains Little Athletics Club.

The club has become an admired and successful institution in Division 7.

That's why Councillor Tim Frazer recently supported funding from the Division 7 Local Infrastructure Program for improvements to the club.

A new 10-metre by 6-metre shelter, storage container, fans for the meeting room, new paths, additional shade areas and external lighting are proposed.

'With a new season underway, it's important the club and its members have the facilities they need,' Cr Frazer says.

'Sport and athletics help to keep kids fit and provide avenues for parents to develop social connections that increase wellbeing in the community.'

Browns Plains Little Athletics Club is on Vansittart Road, Regents Park.

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Councillor Tim Frazer at the upgraded Waller Road Skate Park in Browns Plains.



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New playground offers adventures and fun

A new adventure playground has opened at Stoneleigh Reserve Park, offering new play experiences for the young and young-at-heart.

Councillor Jacob Heremaia says the project is a welcome addition to the Logan Reserve precinct.

‘Logan Reserve is one of the fastest-growing suburbs in the City of Logan, so it’s important we provide the right facilities to meet community needs,’ Cr Heremaia says.

‘Young families moving to the area definitely appreciate well-designed and interesting parks, and I’m pleased to say this one ticks all the boxes!’

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It's going to be well-used and a much-loved place to visit in the area.

Visitors to the park can enjoy the new 2-storey playground, additional swings, a play water pump and a basketball half-court.

Cr Heremaia says the improvements complement the park’s natural surroundings.

‘It’s going to be well-used and a much-loved place to visit in the area,’ he says.

The 2-storey adventure playground is a popular addition to Stoneleigh Reserve Park at Logan Reserve.

‘We held a community launch on Saturday, 20 August, which was a great success.’

Stoneleigh Reserve Park is at 13–25 Stoneleigh Reserve Boulevard, Logan Reserve.



Keep in touch with our community



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The next Division 8 Community Meeting will be on Wednesday, 21 September.

Councillor Jacob Heremaia says the regular events are a great opportunity for local residents to find out what’s happening and provide feedback.

‘More than 70 people attended our last community meeting, which was held in May,’ Cr Heremaia says.

‘I am really pleased to see our community interacting so positively to help make our area a better place to live and invest in.’

Council town planners and Queensland Police Service officers will attend the next meeting to answer questions from the community.

Free light refreshments will be served and there is plenty of parking at the venue.

The meeting will be from 6 pm to 7 pm at Logan Metro Sports and Events Centre, 357 Browns Plains Road, Crestmead.

It will also be live-streamed on Facebook for those who are unable to attend in person.

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Councillor Jacob Heremaia addresses the community meeting held in May.

Foodies set to sizzle in Jimboomba

Eyes will be bigger than bellies in Jimboomba on Saturday, 17 September as food and festival lovers gather for a new taste sensation.

The Flame BBQ Street Festival will set Cusack Lane alight from 3 pm until 9 pm, to the delight of local carnivores.

Smoked meats will be served straight from the hotplates of a range of barbecue-based food trucks.

Plenty of other food and drink, sourced from local producers, will also be on offer.

Councillor Scott Bannan says Flame will cater to every appetite for food, and for fun.

'I am absolutely stoked to be bringing a festival of this kind to Jimboomba for the first time,' Cr Bannan says.

'Families from Jimboomba and surrounds are going to turn out in droves to see and smell the fantastic feast on offer.

'Flame will also feature live music, markets, cooking demonstrations and a car and motorbike display along with sideshow rides and entertainment.

'This will be like nothing ever held in Jimboomba, so get ready to tuck in.'

There will be road closures in place for the event between Brisbane St and Cusack Ln.



Grilled meats will be the centre of attention at the Flame BBQ Street Festival in Jimboomba on Saturday, 17 September.

Please check our event page for event updates. Flame is an all-ages event, and entry is free. Secure your tickets online.

W: tinyurl.com/2p8zfw5

Driveway a win for access and amenity



Councillor Scott Bannan

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You can't judge a book by its cover, but you can judge this park by its driveway.

The South Street entrance at Jimboomba Park has received a makeover to make it safer for drivers and pedestrians.

The 130-metre-long driveway was widened to 6 metres and resurfaced with asphalt.

A concrete footpath has been installed next to the driveway, connecting the South Street carpark to the Jimboomba Thunder clubhouse.

Supporting drainage and landscaping works were also undertaken to minimise erosion along the driveway edge.

Councillor Scott Bannan says it's important the entrance to the park matches the calibre of the organisations that call it home.

'When you're visiting a local sporting field or community centre, its driveway is the first thing you use,' Cr Bannan says.

'These works have massively improved vehicle access to the park's facilities.

'Most importantly, the new footpath means park users are no longer forced to walk on the road, which is safer for everyone.'

The project was funded through the Division 9 Local Infrastructure Program.



Cr Scott Bannan at Jimboomba Park during the reconstruction of the South Street driveway.

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Big plans build on park popularity

Loganholme's popular Alexander Clark Park is receiving a \$6.34 million upgrade – to be delivered in several stages.

The exciting project will include a major playground and water play area upgrade, along with the replacement of some existing equipment and the installation of new items such as a play tower and flying fox.

An active sports area with new basketball and volleyball courts, table tennis equipment, a multi-purpose open space, additional parking and an upgrade to toilet facilities are also part of the project.

Councillor Miriam Stemp has engaged with the community through the development of the park masterplan.

'This engagement helped us gather the community's ideas on what they would like to see in the park and we have incorporated these suggestions wherever we can into the upgrade,' she says.

Cr Stemp says the project aims to incorporate existing infrastructure where possible and add additional new elements to the park to make it fun and inclusive for all ages.

'We have focused on sensory play, accessibility, and the beautiful natural elements the park has to offer to make it a special place where the community can come together,' Cr Stemp says.

Upgrades are scheduled to commence early next year.



Harvey and Blaire Brown with Councillor Miriam Stemp at Alexander Clark Park in Loganholme.

Green makeover for busy road

A barren median strip and existing roundabout on a busy Division 10 thoroughfare are about to get a refresh.

The first stage of works will focus on the Beenleigh Redland Bay and Bryants Road intersection.

The second stage includes landscaping the Beenleigh Redland Bay Road median strip between Bryants Road and California Creek Road. The third stage will infill and tidy up the median strip between Bryants Road and the M1.

'The median strips will be filled with low-maintenance plants and existing concrete surfaces will be repainted,' Councillor Miriam Stemp says.

This project has been a collaboration between Council and the Queensland Government recognising that Beenleigh Redland Bay Road is a state-regulated thoroughfare and an important part of the Division 10 landscape.

Cr Stemp said that both she and Mayor Power had advocated strongly for this project in response to community feedback.

It has also been the site of small fires in summer, most likely from cigarette butts tossed out of passing cars.

'Residents just want this area cleaned up and landscaped to match the surrounding streets,' she says.

'I'm proud to say that the project will be delivered through the Division 10 Local Infrastructure Program and Council's new City Beautification Program, with a funding boost from the Queensland Government's Department of Transport and Main Roads.'

Councillor Miriam Stemp at the intersection of Beenleigh Redland Bay and Bryants roads, which will be landscaped as part of a jointly funded project.

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Get active and healthy with a local club

As winter passes and the weather warms up, Division 11 sports clubs are getting ready for their summer season, and Deputy Mayor Natalie Willcocks says it's the perfect time to try something new.

'We've got a variety of sports and recreation activities across the division,' Councillor Willcocks says.

'Our clubs are run by some great volunteers who give so much back to the community.'

'If you want to get more active, and meet new people, now's the time to sign up.'

'And you can even involve your dogs or horses here in Division 11, as we have a diverse range of things to do right on our doorstep.'

Local clubs include:

- Fenrir Dog Sports
- Flagstone Netball Club
- Flagstone Tigers Rugby League Club
- Game On Flyball Racing
- Greenbank Cricket Club
- Greenbank Gators Swimming Club
- Greenbank Pony Club
- Greenbank Raiders Rugby League Club
- Greenbank Scouts
- Greenbank Walking Soccer
- Jimboomba Dog Training Club
- Middle Green Touch
- Park Ridge Active Riding Group
- Teviot Downs Soccer Club

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We've got a variety of sports and recreation activities across the division.



Deputy Mayor Natalie Willcocks at Teviot Downs Soccer Club grounds at Greenbank.

If you are interested please contact any of the clubs listed for more information on their summer season and how to join.

Roundabout improvements on the way

Interim works are about to start on the Middle Road and Teviot Road roundabout will reduce traffic congestion at this busy Greenbank intersection.

Project delivery is subject to weather and construction conditions.

Deputy Mayor Natalie Willcocks says the roundabout will be made larger when Council upgrades Teviot Road between Middle Road and Greenbank Road.

'We're seeing residential and business growth from the Greater Flagstone Priority Development Area and other local development, which means more vehicles using Teviot Road,' Cr Willcocks says.

'Design works for the Teviot Road upgrade between Middle Road and Greenbank Road, are underway and Council officers will keep the community updated.'

For more information about road network improvements in Division 11 and the City of Logan:

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Deputy Mayor Natalie Willcocks

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Congestion at the roundabout at the intersection of Middle and Teviot Roads at Greenbank.



Councillor Karen Murphy, with Club Beenleigh president Peter Harrison-Kyte (left) and Buffaloes president Mick Jordan, in one of the new grandstands at Dauth Park in Beenleigh.



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Stand up and cheer Buffaloes and Pirates

Three new 40-seat roofed grandstands have been erected on the sidelines of Doug Watt Oval in the Dauth Park sporting precinct at Beenleigh.

The much-needed seating was made possible by Division 12 Local Infrastructure Program funding.

The precinct is home to Club Beenleigh, Beenleigh Buffaloes Australian Football Club and Beenleigh Pirates Cricket Club and is used by a number of other sporting groups.

The 4-tier aluminium grandstands are on the western side of the oval, one either side of the players' entrance gate and the third near the coaching boxes.

Councillor Murphy says the new grandstands will make watching sport at Dauth Park even more enjoyable.

'Until now, spectators had to bring their own chairs or stand to watch games,' she says.

'We love sport in Division 12 and these new grandstands will make it even more enjoyable to cheer our teams.'

Buffaloes president Mick Jordan describes the facility upgrade as a 'game-changer'.

'The new stands will not only help boost the atmosphere at the ground on game days but also will help us attract finals and rep (representative) games,' Mick says.

Club Beenleigh President Peter Harrison-Kyte says the grandstands will be a popular new spectator option to the often busy club deck on game days.

'It's great to have Cr Murphy and Council onboard helping to make Dauth Park even better,' Peter says.

Doing school differently in Eagleby



Councillor Karen Murphy (right) with Egleby Learning College's (from left) Administration Officer Caren McClutchie, Dean of Students Sharon Charter and Head of Campus Richie Allan.

Eagleby Learning College is a quiet achiever among local schools.

The college, which is nestled among trees and green space in Herses Road, caters for students wanting to continue their schooling outside the traditional setting of a mainstream high school.

It offers a range of programs, from traditional subjects to a growing list of vocational certificate offerings.

Councillor Karen Murphy says Egleby Learning College has been providing a valuable alternative education option for 30 years.

'Staff members are very passionate about giving students a second chance to achieve their certificates, and their hard work is reflected in growing rates of graduates from the college,' she says.

With no limits on catchment areas, the college enrolls students aged 15 years and older and also offers courses for adults who want to complete their high school education at an accelerated pace.

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