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But let's not take the fun out of it.

Returning in March this year, the incredibly fun for all, super-charged celebration of science and arts, the World Science Festival Brisbane returns for its third instalment.

The free Street Science! event at South Bank is a lot of fun for our youngest minds and families but it's the ticketed events at this year's WSFB that will really captivate, when some of the world's greatest scientific minds and thought leaders descend on Brisbane March 21–25.

This year, the theme is 'humanity' and will see experts from across the globe delve into what makes us human, how humanity has advanced, and how science is working to ensure we live better for longer.

The World Science Festival Brisbane began in 2016, it's a world-class event fresh from New York, that takes science out of laboratories and onto the streets.

The wildly popular turtle Hatchery returns. Visitors will be able to experience a rare opportunity to witness 58 loggerhead (meticulously incubated at exactly 29.9 degrees) so their hatchings will be timed to emerge over the five days of the World Science Festival Brisbane. The Hatchery is part of the world-renowned Queensland Turtle Conservation project.

There will be two days of free Street Science! activities, 24-25 March 2018 at South Bank's Cultural Forecourt, from 10am – 4pm. In addition, a lens will be taken to the 'cool jobs' of science, and in a timely nod to the Commonwealth Games, an expert panel will discuss the role of science in the ongoing quest for sporting greatness.

As well as transforming the South Bank Cultural Precinct the festivities will travel to regional centres throughout the month, including Chinchilla, Gladstone, Toowoomba, Townsville, and, for the first time, Ipswich.

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The Manganiyar Seduction is a visually activated, musically energised masterpiece, and it’s coming to Brisbane for the very first time.

40 musicians from three generations of Manganiyars gradually appear in 36-windowed ‘jewel box’. As they join, the music and mood builds to an epic crescendo. This is the music of the Manganiyars, a caste of desert musicians from the heart of the Thar Desert in Rajasthan. Playing only two shows in Brisbane, prepare to be mesmerised and uplifted.

The Manganiyar Seduction will be presented twice only in Brisbane, on Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2, 2018 at 8pm at the QPAC Concert Hall (adjoining South Bank).

Tickets start at $99, with family priced group tickets available starting at $249, and are available now via www.qpac.com.au or by calling 136 246.

THE MANGANIYAR SEDUCTION

One of the most original and mesmerising live performances on earth is headed for Brisbane... and we’ve got tickets to win

The Manganiyar Seduction is an incredible show and the Messenger is celebrating its arrival with two awesome prize packs.

Both prize packs, each with four A-Reserve tickets, are for the Thursday March 1 show, 8.00pm at QPAC Concert Hall. The tickets are valued at $114 each, for a total prize pool of $912!

To enter, email comp@northlakesmessenger.com.au with Manganiyar in the subject line and tell us how many cubicles are used in the show.

The two winning entries will each receive four A-Reserve ticket packs valued at $456, so you can take friends or family along.

Get your entries in before Thursday February 26 at 5pm. Correct entries will be chosen at random, don’t forget to include your contact details so we can let you know if you’ve won. Good luck!
Who is Hank and What Happened?

Hank is a Neo Mastiff pup owned by a hard-working family, who have had him since he was a young 3 month pup. This breed is known to be a loyal, gentle giant though as juveniles they are often clumsy and goofy and take some time to learn how to manage their size. The affable Disney characters of “Goofy” or “Pluto” often come to mind when thinking of this type of breed. Hank is very loved. He went everywhere with his family, has been around kids all his life and loved playing with other dogs and the neighbourhood kids too. He got a commendation certificate for good behaviour at dog school. He had never been impounded, or caused a problem in his community.

Hank was involved in an incident where a local child was injured in October 2016. The incident occurred on a number of witnesses present at a neighbourhood gathering. Hank had been playing with some other dogs present, having a good time. When a local little girl asked to pat Hank, his owner agreed and kept Hank beside her whilst she did. The brief moment of contact where Hank appeared to nudge the child was not observed by any witnesses and nobody realised anything was amiss until the child started crying. The contact did cause injury and the child required stitches and surgery due to the location and nature of the injury to her cheek, being a single wound with a single puncture. There was no malice or aggression observed and all witnesses agreed – as did the child’s mother – it was simply an unfortunate accident. Moreton Bay Regional Council were obliged to investigate given a minor and a dog was involved in an incident. Following the accident, the child continued to visit Hank’s home to play even as early as one week after the accident. Life largely continued on happily for Hank, his family and a tight knit neighbourhood. Moreton Bay Regional Council proceeded to declare Hank a dangerous dog (DD) under Qld’s Animal Management (Cats and Dogs) Act 2008, which means he was allowed to stay with his family like a regular pet dog but now with some additional conditions. With all the evidence, medical records and photos, Moreton Bay Regional Council deemed it inappropriate to pursue Hank’s destruction. Though Hank had never been involved in an incident before or had caused previous concern, Council did insist on the condition he would need to wear a muzzle when in public as a precaution. Despite two internal review processes of the request of Hank’s family to appeal the declaration, which is a standard option available in such a circumstance, Moreton Bay Regional Council upheld their decision at appeals and again reaffirmed his declaration without destruction. Hank’s family did cooperate with his conditions, investing significant time and money to comply with all statutory conditions that came with the declaration, including to have him wear a muzzle when in public.

Other than a seemingly minor fall out between the children in the weeks after, it still came as a shock to the family when it later revealed that the new year the mother of the child approached local Councillors and the Mayor requesting Hank to be removed from the street.

When learning of this, her change of heart came as a big shock to Hank’s family given things had largely continued as normal, with them visiting Hank’s home on a number of occasions, and no further incidents whatsoever. Hank’s family had been forced to continually respond to a number of complaints from an unidentified person in the street that Council confirmed were unsubstantiated but still they never thought something more sinister was occurring in the background. Tensions increased in the street with the child’s mother allegedly becoming confrontational towards Hank’s family and other neighbours. Despite the drama happening around them, Hank and his family were complying with the conditions and without incident. Council officers conducted a number of inspections and confirmed compliance each time. Including in phone calls to them. No further incidents or complaints occurred.

“I based my recommendation (when investigating the original incident) on Community Safety and put measures in place that whilst Hank was in a public place he should be muzzled, I had no concerns in how Hank was being kept as Nathan and Tammy were very responsible pet owners and neighbours...”

Quote by original Investigating Officer from MBRC as spokesperson for the family, 31 December 2017

But then, shockingly and without warning – reminiscent of double jeopardy – Council arrived at Hank’s home in May 2017 without his family present and seized Hank, leaving behind paperwork for his owners to advise they were simultaneously seeking a destruction order for Hank. This was 7 months after the original incident!

Council advised Hank’s family that their reason to seize Hank at that time was because his family had failed to comply with his muzzling condition. Hank’s family have always maintained that they recall being told by Council that the due date for that final compliance was due later than that date, and certainly not due by the date Hank was seized. Therefore, it is alleged that Hank was effectively seized based on misinformation of his muzzling not being due yet. It is further alleged that combined with there being NO new evidence, NO further incidents and given the context of the original incident, a local Council using merely a failure to desex Hank (which is a offence carrying merely a fine) and unfounded allegations of community risk is NOT justification to incarcerate him in cruel conditions for 9 months and NOT justification to pursuing this much loved family dog with no prior history before or since, to death.

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Please do not waste a moment in helping STOP MBRC from killing Hank

To assist, please urgently:

1. Write to or Call Moreton Bay Regional Council and RSPCA QLD to request their cooperation and support Hank’s family’s requests.
3. Like the Facebook Page to follow updates at Save Hank the Neo Mastiff (watch the video there from the Walk for Hank from 13/1/18 attended by Hank’s family, also supported by the attendance of the original Investigating Officer)
5. Follow the Instagram page for Hank’s supporters #savehanktheneomastiff
6. Follow on Twitter and tweet your support - https://twitter.com/savehanktheneom
7. Share Hank’s story with other community groups, friends and family who may also wish to join in support.

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$300K FOR COMMUNITY GROUPS

There’s $300,000 worth of project grants up for grabs by community groups and other organisations planning multicultural endeavours. Not-for-profit organisations, community groups and local councils are eligible under the second round of the Celebrating Multicultural Queensland grants program.

One-off funding of up to $25,000 is available for approved projects to be delivered from 1 July 2018.

Applications can be submitted in hard copy or online via www.communities.qld.gov.au/multicultural no later than Friday, 9 March 2018.

The latest funding round is part of the $1 million Celebrating Multicultural Queensland grants budget in 2017–18 to support events and projects that celebrate Queensland's multiculturalism.

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Funds raised from the Woolworths Summer Raffle will buy much-needed medical equipment and support vital research for childhood illnesses.

Hurry, tickets are available at Woolworths Kallangur Fair and Woolworths North Lakes until this Sunday February 11, 2018.

MORETON BAY NAIDOC FUNDING

Moreton Bay Regional Council is offering funding of up to $1,000 to help community groups and organisations celebrate NAIDOC Week 2018.

Lifestyle and Amenity Spokesperson Councillor Matt Constance said applications are now open for eligible groups across the region to apply for funding towards activities, events, or programs celebrating all things NAIDOC.

“Moreton Bay is home to many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and language groups, and we want to help our community recognise their contributions, rich history and culture, and achievements,” Cr Constance said.

“Last year, successful applicants used funding to hold a wide range of NAIDOC Week activities and events, including art workshops, traditional dance classes and an Elders Day Out.”

To apply or for more information about the funding and eligibility head to www.moretonbay.qld.gov.au/naidoc

In addition to the funding, council is also able to assist community events through the loan of road safety equipment, marquees and community...
2018 WAVE FESTIVAL FEATURING KITE STRING TANGLE

Featuring Hip Hop, EDM, poetry and new music created in collaboration with the Queensland Symphony Orchestra, WAVE Festival 2018 will take place on Friday 20 and Saturday 21 April at the Brisbane Powerhouse.

Aussie Hip Hop outfit Horrorshow with QSO has sold out but there are still tickets for poet Luka Lesson, composer Heather Shannon (The Jezabels), composer Gordon Hamilton and conductor Sarah-Grace Williams showcase musical collaborations with Queensland Symphony Orchestra.

A second concert has been added for Wave’s The Kite String Tangle/QSO collab on Saturday 21 April, 9pm at the Brisbane Powerhouse.

Brisbane local Danny Harley is The Kite String Tangle, one of Australia’s favourite electronic producers and a 2017 ARIA awards nominee. Having released his highly-anticipated self-titled debut album in July 2017, and coming off the back of a massive national album tour as well as performances at Splendour in the Grass, Brisbane Festival and FOMO Festival over the past 12 months

The Kite String Tangle at WAVE will see Danny’s first ever show with Queensland Symphony Orchestra, featuring Ross Irwin’s (The Cat Empire) rich orchestral arrangements.

TWENTY20 IN 2020

Brisbane will host four Twenty20 cricket world cup matches in 2020.

The Gabba will host four Super 12 matches in the men’s tournament while Allan Border Field will host a training camp for five international teams in the lead-up to the women’s tournament.

The women’s competition will run from February 21 to March 8, 2020 and it will be the first time the tournament has been held as a standalone event.

The iconic Gabba will host four Super 12 matches as part of the men’s competition, which will run from October 18 to November 15, 2020.

For more information on the tournament visit www.icc-cricket.com/worldt20

CORRECTION - PRIZE VALUE

The Messenger is currently running two amazing competitions, one for the Manganiyar Seduction (page 9, this issue) and one for A Night with Cameron Smith and JT (page 14, this issue).

Last week (Messenger February 3, 2018) we published the individual prize value for A Night with Cameron Smith and JT as $70 each for a total prize pool of $280. This is incorrect. The value of each ticket is $29 for a total prize pool of $116.

We apologise for this incorrect information displayed on the page and carried over to our cover. The total value of prizes currently in the Messenger is $1028. The value has been corrected online and in this edition.
Dear Leonie,

I have a young girl who is twelve. She is a sad little girl and is always worrying. She worries about everything and every little thing from the past. She worries about making friends and doing OK at school. I don’t think she is coping very well but most of what gets her frazzled is very little in terms of issues. Little things like worrying about whether she has her tea towel for her Home Ec class and other little things like this are a big problem for her. Lately she has been worrying about teachers checking lunch boxes for the healthy food policy and won’t even take her tiny teddies to school.

This is ridiculous as she always has a good lunch box packed with fruit and sandwiches and the school are really over stepping in my view. I have told her that I will deal with the school or any other problems that may come up, but she still frets.

She has seen the school counsellor who was no help and then went on leave. Her dad is an anxious person and so is his mother. Please help me to help my daughter. I am willing to learn what to do if I just knew what that is.

Frustrated Parent.

Hi Frustrated Parent,

The trouble with trying to counsel our own children is that we are often too close to the situation to be objective and our kids may see us as part of the problem. I would arrange for your daughter to get professional counselling ASAP and definitely before high school. Aside from her worrying, she is at an age where she will be dealing with many issues simultaneously, including puberty, harder academic performance expectations and social and biological issues. Your child is bringing up things from the past to re-worry over and this is very concerning to me as I feel that she is showing signs of an anxiety disorder.

Often this worrying about everything can morph into ‘worrying about worrying’ and create a circular nightmare that saps quality of life. This kind of anxiety can take the joy out of everyday life as there is always something to fear, to deal with or to dread. I would not wait one more moment before getting her tried and true strategies that she can call on wherever she may be. In the interim, I would encourage you to not let your daughter watch the news or hear stories of violence or other horror. Monitoring her internet use and blocking distressing stories and face book comments is important in my view. We should be doing this for all children but especially children with Anxiety.

The tendency to worry “furturise and catastrophise” can be managed. There are many strategies that take the power out of this condition. I take my clients who have worry anxiety through a series of sessions based on understanding worry, what drives and feeds it and what their personal triggers may be. Understanding what triggers worrying and what maintains worrying can see the condition come under control in just a few sessions.

Cognitive rehearsal, challenging beliefs, looking at the “thinking and feeling connection” and accepting uncertainty can turn this nightmare around for a lot of people. The sooner you get your daughter help the sooner she can get started on the road to management and hopefully extinguishment of this condition.

Regardless of which qualified counsellor or therapist you choose I would urge to not wait too much longer to start addressing this very distressing condition. Life is hard at any age, but at the age of twelve, I feel that your daughter has some difficult developmental years ahead of her and that she would benefit greatly from support now rather than later.

Til next week, Leonie.
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On February 23 there’s a footy event that will make your maroon blood glow brightly, it’s the clash of Queensland great against Queensland great, at a place where history is forged – it’s the Cameron Smith and Johnathan Thurston Testimonial Match at Suncorp Stadium.

Players like Cameron Smith and Johnathan Thurston come along only once in a lifetime, and when they do, it’s reason to gather. And gather we will when League legends Smith and Thurston will be recognised for their incredible contribution to Rugby League in a special testimonial match to be played ahead of the 2018 season. Smith’s Melbourne Storm will take on Thurston’s North Queensland Cowboys at their beloved Suncorp Stadium next year. It will be the first time the teams have faced each other since the 2017 NRL Grand Final, in which Smith’s Storm won 34-6 over a Cowboys side playing its second Grand Final in three years, after losing co-captain Thurston to a season-ending shoulder injury in Origin II.

It will also mark the start of Thurston’s final year in the NRL. The match will provide fans with an opportunity to pay tribute to two living legends, and will also be a chance for both Smith and Thurston to thank the fans who have supported them throughout their careers, ahead of what is set to be a memorable season for both.

Proving they’re legends off the field as well, Smith and Thurston have announced three charities as official partners for the event, they are the Cowboys Community Foundation supported ‘NRL Cowboys House’, Ovarian Cancer Australia and Prostate Cancer Foundation. Both players’ dedication to Rugby League is matched only by their commitment to giving back to the community so they are thrilled to be able to support these charities with a portion of ticket sales being donated to all three.

So, if you know what it feels like to bleed maroon, and are proud to call Queensland home, then this is the one game you must witness in 2018.

Tickets are available via Ticketek.com.au or 132849. The match will also be broadcast (exclusively) on Fox Sports or you could...

### WIN! TICKETS

The Messenger has two double passes to the Cameron Smith and Johnathan Thurston Testimonial Match at Suncorp Stadium and we want them to go real, maroon blooded, fans.

There are two prizes to win, each with two tickets valued at $29 for the Friday February 23 match at Suncorp Stadium, with kick off at 7pm. The total prize pool is worth $116.

To win a night a with Cameron Smith and JT email comp@northlakesmessenger.com.au with “I bleed maroon” in the subject line, before 5pm Friday February 26, 2018. Be sure to include your contact details so we can let you know you’ve won.

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EVERY DAY COUNTS FOR SUCCESS AT SCHOOL IN 2018

Rugby league players Jonathon Thurston and Sam Thaiday know that Every Day Counts. So does Australian Under 21 representative and Queensland Firebird Beryl Friday.

That trio are just some of the sporting stars, who along with Education Minister Grace Grace are reminding parents and carers of Queensland’s primary and high school students how important attending school every day is for their children's future.

“The best way to ensure our children reap the full benefit from their primary and high school years is to ensure they attend school every day,” Ms Grace said.

“It's a simple message, but one that we know works.

“We know there is a clear link between school attendance and student performance.

“Each one per cent increase in student attendance may relate to up to three NAPLAN scale score points while missing just one day of school each fortnight amounts to missing more than a year of learning during the course of a student’s school life.

Ms Grace said the Education Department’s very successful Every Day Counts program highlights that improving school attendance is a responsibility shared by students, parents, carers, schools and the community.

“The Every Day Counts resources also help to encourage regular and consistent attendance for Indigenous students.

“Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, in general, have had lower school attendance rates compared to their non-Indigenous peers so we’ve developed a range of targeted strategies to help close the gap.

“In 2017, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students’ attendance was at 84.8 per cent while non-Indigenous students attended school at 92.2 per cent.

“In recent years the State Government has engaged some of Queensland’s highest profile sports stars to help promote the Every Day Counts messages, including rugby league players Johnathan Thurston and Sam Thaiday, and netballer Beryl Friday.

“The campaign appeals to young Indigenous students with an animation featuring the adventures of Jimmy and his dog Sam (the voice of Sam Thaiday), a comic book, posters and a dedicated website.

“Just as every training session is important to Sam, JT and Beryl, every day at school is crucial to students,” Ms Grace said.

For more information, go to http://everydaycounts.eq.edu.au or visit the Department of Education’s Every Day Counts webpage at http://education.qld.gov.au/everydaycounts/.

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When someone is unwell and they’re coughing or sneezing, we typically move away—assuming that by doing so we’ll reduce our risk of getting sick.

However, new research from the United States suggests the transmission of flu from one person to another maybe much easier than previously thought.

The study of an American college community revealed that the outward or exhaled breath of people who have the flu might be enough to infect others. In other words, it may be possible to give someone the flu by simply breathing on them.

Until now it had been assumed that the flu could only be passed on when a person was exposed to droplets from an infected person’s coughs or sneezes, or if we touched surfaces contaminated with the virus.

Fundied by the US Centre for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health, this study was undertaken by four notable American universities.

Professor Sheryl Ehrman, Dean of Engineering at San Jose State University said keeping surfaces clean, washing our hands all the time, and avoiding people who are coughing does not provide complete protection from getting the flu.

"Staying home and out of public spaces could make a difference in the spread of the influenza virus," Professor Ehrman said.

According to lead researcher Dr Donald Milton, a medical doctor and professor of environmental health at the University of Maryland, people with the flu “contaminated the air around them with infectious virus just by breathing, without coughing or sneezing.”

“People with flu generate infectious aerosols (tiny droplets that stay suspended in the air for a long time) even when they are not coughing, and especially during the first days of illness,” Dr Milton said.

“So when someone is coming down with influenza, they should go home and not remain in the workplace and infect others,” he said.

The researchers believe their findings may lead to more effective public health interventions to control and reduce the impact of large-scale flu outbreaks, for example, by improving ventilation systems in offices and schools.

These research findings may also help to explain why Australia is currently experiencing the second year of unusually high rates of influenza during summer.

This trend has been reported by Flutracking.net—an online health surveillance system to detect epidemics of influenza—and a joint initiative of Newcastle University, Hunter New England Population Health and the Hunter Medical Research Institute.

Discussing this trend in one of their recent Facebook posts, Flutracking.net said that the higher number of summer flu cases "may just be that we are doing more lab tests."

"However, we may be creating ‘micro-winters’ in our homes, shopping malls, and office buildings due to all pervasive air conditioning. Influenza virus loves low temperatures and low humidity."

"We may not need tourists to import influenza into Australia if we maintain micro-winter environments through summer."

According to the Australian Government Department of Health and Ageing, there were almost 250,000 laboratory confirmed notifications of influenza in Australia for 2017.

This included just under 56,000 cases in Queensland, close to twice the number of notifications reported the previous year.

Doctors can administer rapid influenza tests to obtain laboratory confirmation of influenza and may prescribe antiviral medicines, such as Tamiflu or Relenza, if a patient is considered at high risk of complications.

But prevention is always better than a cure, so remember to book in with your doctor for your annual flu jab as well.

**ABOUT DR ANITA**

Dr Anita Green is the Board Chair of Brisbane North PHN and has over 30 years’ experience as a general practitioner. She has a long-term commitment to the education of medical and allied health professionals and is involved in teaching and research for the University of Queensland. Dr Anita has also been appointed as the Chief Medical Officer for the 2018 Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast.
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If art reflects life then it’s no surprise that modern theatre is often inspired by modern conversations of privilege, identity and people of colour being over-represented in the margins. Optimistically, these are important topics currently under the institutional microscope but are most definitely in the viewfinder of modern art, theatre especially.

Some recent productions exploring these themes have had the effect of leaving you feeling bludgeoned by the message. By intent they’re thought provoking but can ultimately leave you feeling like your fun night out was a lot of hard work in the brain department (not that that’s a bad thing), rather than entertainment.

Nakkiah Liu’s production Black is the New White, currently in show at QPAC’s Playhouse, is not that. In fact, it’s a rom-com. A very Australian, extraordinarily funny, pure entertainment experience.

Two families (one indigenous, one white) made up of four couples, are put together for a family Christmas. They’re meeting for the first time but there’s some shared history - the patriarchs of the families are political and personal arch-enemies.

What they have in common is a son and daughter in love. Lead Charlotte Gibson (Shari Sebbens) is a young and successful Aboriginal lawyer, questioning her own and her family’s success. Her surprise fiancé, Francis Smith (Tom Stokes) is an unemployed trust fund kid. With both of their father’s being long time political adversaries, and each character (except the ever-present narrator) holding a secret to be revealed, what could go wrong?

As family Christmases often do - a great deal. Old and new issues simmer, boil and explode. Not just for Charlotte, Francis and their feuding Fathers - there are tensions and shocking revelations throughout that threaten the couples involved and the families as wholes.

What should be said at this stage is that BITNW is hilarious. In fact it’s the funniest play I’ve ever seen, probably the funniest Australian anything I’ve ever seen. Yes, it makes you think but the politics are inward looking not outward - more than anything, it makes you laugh. Topics of race, identity and privilege are investigated but mercilessly skewered. I left the theatre with split sides not a heavy heart.

While endlessly light hearted. It’s not for the easily offended, there is brief full frontal nudity, mild drug use (marijuana), and minor sexual antics.

Black is the New White by Nakkiah Liu marks the start of Queensland Theatre’s 2018 season and it sets a very high water mark for the diverse season ahead. If you’re not a regular theatre goer but could use a night of laughter (and who doesn’t) - make an exception for this one.

Black is the new white is playing QPAC’s Playhouse until February 17, 2018. Tickets via queenslandtheatre.com.au or 1800 355 528


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Aquarius Jan 21-Feb 19: Circumstances pit you against a colleague. Your first priority is to take care of the matter at hand. You can patch things up later.

Pisces Feb 20-March 20: You've run pro and con scenarios so many times your head is spinning. Why not go right to the source? You'll ever know unless you ask.

Aries Mar 21- April 20: You’re not thrilled with all the iffy variables. But where there’s a will, there’s a way!

Taurus April 21- May 21: Don’t focus so much on a result that you jeopardise other things at stake. There’s a way to have it all. Discovering how is a sign of ingenuity.

Gemini May 22-June 21: Sometimes you can be provocative without meaning to be. A comment made in jest could create more trouble than it’s worth. Button the lip.

Cancer June 22- July 23: You tried to make a situation work and it won’t. This person can’t transcend circumstances. Let go and make room for something better.

Leo July 24-Aug 23: It’s hard to tell who you can trust these days. Everyone has an agenda. Since no ones being sincere, you might as well see which one furthers yours.

Virgo Aug 24-Sept 23: Today is the day to push for what you want- no ifs, ands, or buts. You’ll get what you want.

Libra Sept 24-Oct 23: You astound and impress colleagues by playing against type. Consider letting this independent side out of you more often. People like it.

Scorpio Oct 24-Nov 22: Are you making a task more impossible than need be? Check in with friends. They have the inside scoop on the means to an end.

Sagittarius Nov 23-Dec 21: It’s when people falter that you want to express confidence in them. Your can- do spirit is exactly what’s needed to surmount a hurdle.

Capricorn Dec 22-Jan 20: Take the time to make sure facts are in order before you make your case. The other side acts casual, but things can deteriorate quickly.
GO!
6.00 Children’s Programs. 12.30 My Little Pony: Friendship Is Magic. 1.00 Beyblade Burst Evolution. 1.30 Yo-Kai. (PG) 2.00 Yu-Gi-Oh! (PG) 3.00 Turning Mecard. (PG) 5.00 Gumball. (PG) 3.30 Ben 10. (PG) 4.00 Teen Titans. (PG) 4.30 Steven Universe. (PG) 5.00 Batman. (PG) 5.30 Movie: Atlantis. (The Movie) (G) 9.00 Movie: Shrek The Third. (PG) 9.00 Movie: The Hunger Games. Mockingjay – Part 1. (M) 14.10 Balls Of Steel. Australia. (MA15+) 12.15 Adult Swim. (MA15+) 12.45 Titan Maximum. (MA15+) 1.15 Pompidou. (PG) 2.15 Top Gear. (MA15+) 3.45 Mike Tyson Mysteries. (MA15+) 4.00 Yu-Gi-Oh! (PG) 4.30 We Bare Bears. (PG) 5.00 Wild Kratts. 5.10 Regal Academy. 5.30 Yu-Gi-Oh! (PG)

SEVEN
6.00 NBC. 7.00 Weekend Survivor. 10.00 Winter Olympics. PyeongChang 2018. Day 1. 5.00 Creek To Coast. 5.30 Old Weekender. 6.00 News. 7.00 Winter Olympics. PyeongChang 2018. Night 1. 12.30 Aquarius. (M) A drug dealer is found dead in the desert. 2.00 Bike Racing. 2.30 30-Min Meals. 4.00 Summer Binge. (PG) 5.00 The Great Outdoors. A look at a food fight in Spain.

ONE
6.00 Home Shopping. 8.00 Jake And The Fatman. (PG) 9.00 Get Smart. (PG) 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. (PG) 11.00 Diagnosis Murder. (PG) 12.00 Air Race Season Preview. 12.30 Happy Days. (PG) 1.30 Escape Fishing. With ET. 2.00 Monster Jam. 3.00 Operation Repo. (PG) 4.00 MacGyver. (PG) 5.00 Hogan’s Heroes. 5.30 Fish Summer Series. 6.00 Football: Just For Kids. 6.40 Soccer. A-League. Round 20. Melbourne City v Sydney FC. From AAMI Park, Melbourne. 9.00 Scorpion. 10.00 Hells Kitchen. 12.00 Operation Repo. (PG) 1.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Final. Replay. 3.50 Knocked Out Sports. (PG)

ABC
6.00 Room. (PG) 10.00 Rage. 11.00 Think Tank. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Good Morning. (M) 1.20 View (M) 3.05 Catalyst. (PG) 4.05 David Attenborough’s Galapagos. 5.00 QI. (PG) 5.30 Antiques Roundup. 6.30 A Taste Of Landline. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Death In Paradise. (M) 8.30 Delicious. (M) 9.20 River. (M) 10.20 Silent Witness. (MA15+) 11.20 Miss Fisher’s Murder Mysteries. (M) 12.25 Rage. (PG) 5.00 Rage. 6.30 Rugby League. 7.00 Fishing. 8.30 Gumball. (PG) 9.00 Movie: Jetsons: The Movie. (PG) 10.00 Teen Titans. (PG) 12.30 A Taste Of Landline. 3.00 Wildlife. 4.30 The Great Outdoors. A look at a food fight in Spain.

ABC COM
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SBS
6.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Small Business Secrets. Summer Encore. 2.30 Figure Skating. ISU Four Continents Championships. Pairs And Ladies competition. 4.00 Destination Flavour Scandinavia. 4.30 International Festival Of Language And Culture 2017. 7.00 The Super vet. 6.30 News. 7.35 Engineering Space. 8.30 Engineering Space. 9.25 Gadget Man. 9.55 Soccer. EPL. Arsenal v Tottenham Hotspur. 12.50 Definitive Guide To The Bermuda Triangle. (PG) 4.45 Felix & Co. Bitesize. 1.50 Adam Looking For Eve. (MA15+) 2.40 Adam Looking For Eve. (MA15+) 3.35 STUDIO at the Mumbro with Tim Rogers. (M) 4.40 France Bitesize. 4.50 Destination Flavour. 5.00 WorldWatch.
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**CALLING ALL QUEENSLANDERS - CAMERON SMITH & JOHNATHAN THURSTON TESTIMONIAL MATCH**

*Date: February 23*

*Time: Kick off 7pm*

*Location: Suncorp Stadium*

Players like Cameron Smith and Johnathan Thurston come along once in a lifetime, and when they do, it’s reason to gather. On February 23 Australian, Queensland and Melbourne Storm and North Queensland Toyota Cowboys legends, Smith and Thurston will be recognised for their incredible contribution to Rugby League in a special testimonial match to be played ahead of the 2018 season. Smith’s Storm will take on Thurston’s Cowboys at their beloved Suncorp Stadium next year, the start of Thurston’s final year in the NRL. It will be the first time the teams have faced each other since the 2017 NRL Grand Final, which Smith’s Storm won 34-6 over a Cowboys side playing its second Grand Final in three years after losing co-captain Thurston to a season-ending shoulder injury in Origin II.

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**THE MANGANIYAR SEDUCTION**

*Date: March 1 & 2, 2018*

*Location: QPAC Concert Hall*

*Cost: 99 - $124*

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More info and tickets: www.qpac.com.au

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**BRISBANE COMEDY FESTIVAL**

*Date: Friday 23 February - Sunday 25 March 2018*

*Location: Various*

*Cost: Varies, see website.*

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Tickets are on sale now via brisbanecomedyfestival.com
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

TV GUIDE

NINE

6.00 Good Morning America: Saturday. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 My Stuff TV. 10.30 Al McGraw’s Fish & Chips. (PG) 11.00 Patriot Games. (PG) 12.00 Endangered. 1.00 Ultimate Airport Show. 2.00 Tony Hadley: The Man Who Saved Pop. 3.30 Married At First Sight. (PG) 4.30 100 customs. (PG) 6.00 Nine News. 7.00 Married At First Sight. (PG) 8.40 MINIatures: Underneath. Seven - Chopper. (MA15+) 10.10 The Mysteries of La (M) 2.00 Al McGraw’s Fish & Chips. (PG) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 The Loop. (PG) 4.00 Good Morning America: Sunday. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.

SEVEN

6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 Winter Olympics. PyeongChang 2018. Day 2. 5.30 The Great Day Out. 6.00 News. 7.00 My Kitchen Rules. (PG) The elimination showdown is decided as they tackle crime across the UK. 10.00 Border Security: Int. 1.30 Pearl. Featuring Britt Cox, and men’s long jump with Alex Ferlazzo. 12.30 Travel Oz. Greg Grainger explores North Queensland. From Cairns to Cape Tribulation. 3.00 The Real Seahorse. A couple moves to a Tasmanian fishing village. 3.10 Harry’s Practice. Information about pet care. 2.00 Shopping. 3.30 To Be Advised. 4.00 ABC News. Pressed by Chuck Todd. 5.00 News. 5.30 Sunrise.

TEN

6.00 Mass. 6.30 Hillbilly Joe. 7.00 Joseph Prince. 7.30 Joel Osteen. 8.00 GBC. 8.30 Everyday Gourmet. 9.00 Australia By Design. 9.30 101 (PG) 12.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. Final. 1.00 All 4 Adventure. 2.00 To Be Advised. 3.30 The 48 Hour Destination. 4.00 A Taste Of Travel. 4.30 RUP. Summer Series. 5.00 News. 6.00 Family Feud. Sunday. 6.30 The Sunday Project. 7.30 I’m A Celebrity...Get Me Out Of Here! (PG) Hosted by Julia Morris and Dr Chris Brown. 9.00 SEAL Team. Jason and the team must rescue a group of researchers being held hostage on a ship in the South China Sea. 10.00 To Be Advised. 11.00 The Sunday Project. 12.00 48 Hours. (MI) 1.00 Shopping. 4.30 CBS Morning.

ABC

6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. 11.00 Compaq. (PG) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Northwest Australia. 2.30 Road. (PG) Final. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 4.00 The Mix. 4.30 Australian Story. 5.00 Death In Paradise. 6.00 The Checkout. 6.30 The House With Annabel Crab. (PG) Final. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Hawke. The Laminak And The Leader. (MI) 8.40 SEAL Team. 9.40 (M) 10.35 Our Girl. (MI) 11.40 Doctor Who. (PG) 12.40 Rage. (MI) 2.05 Our Girl. (MI) 3.05 Antiques Roadshow. 4.05 The Bill. (PG) 5.00 Insiders.

SBS

6.00 France 24. 6.30 Al Jazeera. 7.00 Small Business Secrets. Return. 7.30 Italian News. 8.10 Filipino News. 8.40 French News. 9.30 Soccer. EPL. Arsenal v Tottenham Hotspur. Replay. 12.00 Speedweek. 2.00 Basketball. NRL. Round 18. Illawarra Hawks v Adelaide 36ers. 4.00 Arabic News F24. 4.30 Turkish News. 5.00 Small Business Secrets. 5.30 Hillary’s Secrets. (PG) 6.00 Shopping. 7.35 Eight Days That Made Rome. 8.30 Atlantic Rising. 10.25 Last Tribe Of The Amazon. (MI) 11.25 Movie. Room 237. (MI) 12.01 Bill Bialek. 1.15 Movie. The Black Ball. (MI) 2005. 11.25 (M) 5.00 CNN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle.

MOVIES


GENERAL

7.00pm Bethenny & Fredrik. (M) Arena 8.30pm Call The Midwife. BBC First 9.30pm Daily Live. French Live: 30 Million Minutes. (MI) UKTV

DOCUMENTARY

7.30pm Australia: Land Of The Giants. National Geographic Wild

SPORT

1.00pm Basketball. NRL. Round 18. NZ Breakers v Melbourne United. Fox Sports 503

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NINE
6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. 11.00 NINE News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Extra. 3.00 NINE At First Sight. (M) 9.00 NINE News. 9.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (M) Underbelly Files – Chopper (MA15+) 10.30 Killer Women With Pete Mancini (CSi: Crime Scene Investigation. (MA15+) 12.30 Late News. (M)

SEVEN
6.00 GCB. 6.30 Alive And Cooking. 7.00 Ent. Tonight. 7.30 Bold. (PG) 8.00 Family Feud. 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PG) 1.00 To Be Adusted. 2.30 Neighbours. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Lycra Gourmet. 4.00 GCBC. 4.30 Bold. (PG) 5.00 News. 6.00 Family Feud. 6.30 The Project. 7.30 I’m A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PG) The celebrities attempt to feed the hungry camp. 9.00 Law & Order. S.U.V. (M) 10.00 Law & Order: SVU. (M) 11.00 The Business. 11.30 Golf. PGA Tour. (US) 12.00 Pets Beach Pro Am. Highlights. From Pebble Beach Golf Links, Monterey, California. 12.25 Parliament Question Time. 1.25 Doctor Who. (PG) 2.25 Raie. (MA15+) 3.20 Antiques Roadshow. 4.00 Murder. She Wrote. (PG) 5.05 The Bill. (PG)

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ONE
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TWO
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ABC
6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News. Mornings. 10.00 Antiques Roadshow. 11.00 Hawke’s The Lamin And The Leader. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Press Club. 13.00 A Taste Of Landline. 2.00 Tonight. 3.00 Doctor Who. (PG) 4.15 Frontline. 5.00 ABC News At Five. 5.10 Drum. 6.00 Think Tank. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Australian Story. 8.30 Front Counter. 9.15 Media Watch. 9.35 Q&A. 10.45 ABC Late News. 11.15 The Business. 11.30 Golf. PGA Tour. (US) 12.00 Pets Beach Pro Am. Highlights. From Pebble Beach Golf Links, Monterey, California. 12.25 Parliament Question Time. 1.25 Doctor Who. (PG) 2.25 Raie. (MA15+) 3.20 Antiques Roadshow. 4.00 Murder. She Wrote. (PG) 5.05 The Bill. (PG)

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SBS
6.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Patricia Burrane – The Italian Concert. 2.55 Predict My Future: The Science Of Us. 5.40 Living Under The Same Sun. 5.55 Extreme Adult Violence. 6.00 Food Safari. 6.30 News. 7.30 River Cottage Australia. (PG) 8.30 Michael Massey. Trust Me, I’m A Doctor. 9.30 24 Hours In 24 Hours. 10.45 Surviving Sibja. 11.00 The World Game. 11.30 Movie. Dangerous Liaisons. (M) (2012) 1.25 Miniseries: Tutankhamun. (PG) 2.30 Miniseries: Tutankhamun. (PG) 4.20 Food Lover’s Guide. (PG) 5.45 Spice Journey Bitesize. 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 WorldWatch.

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MOVIES

GENERAL
9.15pm Gotham. (MA15+) FOX 9.35pm The Frankenstein Chronicles. BBC First

DOCUMENTARY
8.30pm Rick Stein’s Road To Mexico. Lifestyle Food 9.30pm Return To Amish. (PG) TLC 9.40pm Celebrity MasterChef. Lifestyle Food

SPORT
7.00am Golf. The PGA Tour Champions. Boca Raton Championship. Final round. Fox Sports 505 7.30am Basketball. NBA. Boston Celtics v Cleveland Cavaliers. ESPN 7.00pm Tennis. ATP World Tour 250. Ecuador Open Quito. Final. Fox Sports 505

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6.00 Shopping. 6.30 Harry’s Practice. 7.00 Match It. 7.30 It’s Academic. 8.00 Larry The Liquidator. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 12.00 The Great Outdoors. 1.00 Cities Of The Underworld. 2.00 Million Dollar Minute. 3.00 Last Chance Leasers. 3.30 Animal Rescue. 4.00 Room For Improvement. 4.30 Escape To The Country. 4.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pete In The Sky. 8.30 Inspector Morse. 9.00 Star Trek. 9.30 Hogan’s Heroes. 10.00 Home Shopping. 2.00 Nash Bridges. 3.00 Matlock. 4.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 Hogan’s Heroes. |

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- **9:00pm**: Garage Squad (2011)
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- **7:30pm**: The Magicians (2015)
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- **7:30pm**: AFC Champions League Group Stage. Sydney FC vs. Wellington Phoenix.
- **8:30pm**: AFC Champions League Group 1. Basel v Manchester City.

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ONE

6.00 Home Shopping. 6.30 Harry’s Practice. 7.00 It’s Academic. 8.00 Larry The Laundryman. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NRC Today. 12.00 Life On The Edge. (PG) 2.00 Million Dollar Minute. 3.00 Last Chance Learners. (PG) 3.30 Aims Rescue. 4.00 Casualty. (M) 4.30 The Great Outdoors. Take a look at St Petersburg, Russia. 5.30 Football. AFLX. Matchday 1. 9.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (M) Murdoch enlists the help of Constable Crabtree to investigate a murder at a nudist community. 12.00 Room For Improvement. 12.30 Psych Television. (M) 3.30 Room For Improvement. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 5.00 Last Chance Learners. (PG) 5.30 Animal Rescue.

TEN

6.00 GCBC. 6.30 My Market Kitchen. 7.00 Ent. Tonight. (PG) 7.30 Bold. (PG) 8.00 Family Feud. 8.30 Studio TV. (PG) 9.00 Phil. (PG) 1.00 To Be Adjudged. 2.30 Neighbours. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Favorite Gourmet. 4.00 GCBC. 4.30 Bold. (PG) 5.00 News. 6.00 Family Feud. Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 The Project. Includes an interview with Humayun Quraishi. 7.30 I’m A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PG) Hosted by Julia Morris and Dr Chris Brown. 9.00 Gogglebox. (M) TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. 10.00 Blue Bloods. 11.00 Blue Bloods. (M) 12.00 The Project. 1.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.00 Shopping. 4.30 CBS Morning.

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6.00 Sunrise. 6.00 The Morning Show. 11.00 Winter Olympics. PyeongChang 2018. 12.00 The Chase. 6.00 Neues. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) Leah and Cobt help Jasmine with her stalker. Justin falls out with his brothers over the Robbo situation. 12.30 Bates Motel. (M) Norman agrees to help. 1.30 Harry’s Practice. Information about pet care. 2.00 Shopping. 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 News. 5.30 Sunrise.

ABC

6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News. 10.00 Antiques Roadshow. 11.00 Think Tank. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 OI. (PG) Final. 1.30 Hannah Gaddys OZ. (M) 2.00 Parliament. 3.30 Golf. (M) Women’s Australian Open. 11.00 First Round. 4.00 Think Tank. 6.55 Sandy. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Call The Midwife. (M) 9.00 Q&A Special. Special. 10.15 ABC. 11.05 The Business. 11.05 No Offence. (MA15+) 11.15 Parliament Question Time. 12.00 Rage. (MA15+) 22.5 Golf. PGA. Tour. AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. Highlights. From Pebble Beach Golf Links, Monterey, California. 3.30 Antiques Roadshow. 4.00 Murder, She Wrote. (PG) 5.05 The Bill. (M)

SBS

6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.00 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 12.00 Arabic News. 12.30 Turkish News. 1.00 PBS News. 1.55 Nigella Bites. 2.25 Nigella Bites. 2.50 Meeting Place. 3.00 Who Were The Greeks? (PG) 4.30 This Is Greece With Michael Scott. 5.00 Letters And Numbers. 6.00 Food Safi. 6.30 Call The Midwife. 7.30 Railway Journey. UK. 8.00 Special. 8.35 Running Wild With Channing Tatum. 9.35 Knightfall. (M) 10.30 Ride Upon The Storm. (M) 11.40 SBS News. 12.10 The Bridge. (M) 1.20 The Bridge. (M) 2.30 The Bridge. (M) 3.40 The Bridge. (M) 4.45 UK. 5.00 #GOT. 5.15 Irish News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle.

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  - 11.30 The Living.

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  - 7.30 The Pursuit Of Happyness. (PG)
  - 8.00 The Living.

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Rentsers flocked to the middle ring, while supply in inner Brisbane exceeded demand, pushing the vacancy rate to 4 per cent, according to REIQ December quarter rental data.

Inner Brisbane (0-5km ring) vacancies lifted from 3.7 per cent in September last year to 4 per cent in the December quarter, while the middle ring sharply tightened from 3.4 per cent to 2.1 per cent.

The vacancy rate of inner Brisbane has only reached 4 per cent or higher twice before – December 2013 when it reached 4.1 per cent and March 2017 when it peaked at 4.4 per cent, the highest level since records began in 2008.

REIQ CEO Antonia Mercorella said this news was disappointing for investors, but not unexpected.

“We knew vacancies in inner Brisbane would edge up for the duration of 2017 thanks to strong levels of apartment supply coming to the market.”

“Just how temporary is difficult to predict but our expectation is that demand will start to catch up to supply very quickly and vacancy rates will return to the typically healthy levels this market usually achieves of around 2.5 – 3.5 per cent.”

The middle ring (5-20km) is popular with the vacancy rate tightening from 3.4 per cent to 2.1 per cent in December 2017.

“This market has become very popular. It’s affordable, in most suburbs there is the convenience of good infrastructure and public transport and tenants have a good range of options to suit many budgets,” Ms Mercorella said.

The Outer Brisbane markets of Ipswich, Caboolture, Pine Rivers and Redland eased slightly but are still classed as healthy rental markets. Logan and Redcliffe tightened.

Queensland’s southeast corner beachfront markets of the Gold Coast, the Sunshine Coast, as well as the Fraser Coast, all tightened and are now among the tightest rental markets in the state.

“Caloundra and Maroochydore have vacancies of just 0.4 per cent, the lowest rate ever recorded, and this means that tenants are going to struggle significantly to get a rental property,” Ms Mercorella said.

“Markets that remain consistently tight will eventually see upward pressure on rents,” she said. “It’s no surprise that the Gold Coast, which has officially been classed as a tight market for the better part of the past five years, is the most expensive place in Queensland to rent a three-bedroom house or a two-bedroom unit.”

REGIONAL RECOVERY

2017 is the year of the regional recovery with a group of regional markets outside of southeast Queensland moving from the weak (in some cases very weak) range into healthy territory, or very close to healthy.

In early 2017, Toowoomba was the only regional rental market (excluding the Gold and Sunshine coasts and Cairns, which were all tight markets) to operate in the healthy range. By December 2017 the rental markets of Bundaberg and Mackay exited the weak range.

And even though Rockhampton and Townsville remain weak, they have made significant moves toward healthy status. Rockhampton vacancies were at 8.6 per cent in March 2017 but by December had improved considerably to reach 5 per cent. Townsville has shown similar improvements, tightening from 6.2 per cent in March 2017 to fall to 4.6 per cent in December.

“These rental markets were facing extremely difficult conditions however the improving broader economy, in particular the recovering coal price and strengthening employment figures, is having a positive impact on regional rental markets and this is good news,” Ms Mercorella said.

Fraser Coast started 2017 in weak territory with 3.9 per cent but by December reached the lowest level all year with 1.6 per cent. This is the lowest level reached since June 2008 (when the REIQ commenced calculating its vacancies).

Cairns, which has been a consistent rental market performer in recent years, reached its lowest vacancy level of 1.6 per cent for only the second time.

“As yesterday’s Deloitte Access Economics report shows, Queensland’s economic prospects are improving with Queensland the most popular destination for internal migration. Our population is steadily growing and people typically rent before they buy, testing out the area before they commit to a mortgage. We are confident that Queensland’s rental markets will perform steadily throughout 2018,” Ms Mercorella said.
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