



Happy 1st birthday D Litter

qpsmediaA very big happy first birthday to the D litter boys - Drago (pictured), Dabs, Digger, Dodger, Dozer, Darth and Dread

Dogs on Patrol is a Queensland Police Service initiative that was launched by Senior Constable Diana Kratochvil in 2015. The programme which operates in conjunction with various Neighbour Hood Watches across the State aims to enhance community safety. Dogs on Patrol events allow members of the public to bring their dogs to the park where they can have a free name tag engraved by Police Officers, like Police Dog Oakley is modelling in the photo right), whilst learning about various aspects of Crime Prevention. When dog walkers are out and about they invariably get to know their local area and are therefore more likely to notice if something has changed or is different to the norm. By providing these dog walkers with the

various methods of reporting suspicious behaviour or activity police are informed about what is happening and can respond to the needs of their community.



Police Dog Oakley

Dogs on Patrol



According to Senior Constable Diana Kratochvil of Stafford Crime Prevention "it was a huge event with lots more attendees than last year and that of the launch in 2015, {with the possibility of hitting} the 1000 plus number of visitors this year"

(below left)
Inspector Deb Nicholson and Inspector Mark Harvey attending the Community Supporting Police Inc. stand at the Stafford Dogs on Patrol afternoon.

(right) Two suspicious infiltrators



Stafford & Hendra

(Left) Acting Sergeant Kristy O'Neil (left) with CSP merchandise Officer Colleen MacCarthy (centre) and Senior Constable Megan Dwyer (right) at the Hendra Dogs on Patrol .

(Right)
Dogs of all breeds gathering for the event



March Behind the Crime Night

Guests who attended the March BTC were informed about the various police investigative processes which lead to the arrest and conviction of the man who savagely raped and murdered Sophie Collombet, a 21 year old French National studying in Brisbane, as well as another remarkable story which evolved behind the scenes.

The vicious attack on Ms Collombet took place on 27 March 2014 at a rotunda in Kurilpa Park. Sophie was simply walking through this inner-city park on her way home after a night class at Griffith University, when the offender "high on ice" attacked the business student and left her to die alone on a cold wet Brisbane night. He was sentenced on 26 October 2016 for life for the rape and murder of this defenceless, talented, gifted and adventurous young woman.

Whilst this chilling presentation unpacked the dedication and indefatigable efforts of members of the Dutton Park Police Station the general duty officers and detectives for their work leading up to the location of the offender in Coffs Harbour New South Wales and his arrest in early April; the majority of the presentation encompassed the commitment and professionalism of Fortitude Valley Station's Senior Constable Bruno Mascot and his interactions with Sophie's family in France.

Furthermore, the presentation touched upon Sophie's families' gratitude to the Queensland Police Service, staff and students from Griffith University, the local Aboriginal community who acknowledged Sophie's passing by conducting a ceremony for her at the site, and the wider Brisbane community for their thoughts and heartfelt outpouring of grief. This grief was evident when 2,000 people gathered in Brisbane for a march and candlelight vigil to honour Sophie on Thursday 10th April.

On the night of the attack the offender was apparently "high on ice" and had been living at a nearby homeless men's shelter" and had been placed at the scene through the investigative actions of the Dutton Park Police, who had viewed CCT footage, fingerprints and DNA evidence. After following up with various members of the local South Brisbane community detectives gained leads through eyewitnesses, which lead them to track him to Coffs Harbour where they interviewed him more than a week later.

Sophie's naked body provided no means of identification for investigating officers so it took a few days before the police learnt who the young lady was and to confirm her identity. Results came after officers used the media to assist them broadcasted photographs of two distinctive pieces of jewellery as they attempted to identify this young woman and locate her family and/or friends.

A lead came when Sophie's housemate reported that Sophie had not returned home. On a visit to this location police found photos which confirmed the worst. Additional information came when Boris, Sophie's boyfriend identified the jewellery as belonging to her. Boris had been in Brisbane and had returned to France because his visa had run-out, both he and Sophie had planned to marry after her return to France.

Now with a name and nationality, police needed to communicate with Sophie's family back in France. It was at this point that Senior Constable Mascot, who had been born in France and having French as his native language volunteered to assist the Dutton Park police with their investigations conveying information to and from Sophie's family who live in the southern alps of France.

Once Senior Constable Mascot had permission to take Sophie's belongings back to France, a nice suitcase was purchased and Bruno headed off to Saint Julien Mont Denis to personally deliver this precious cargo to Sophie's parents. Bruno explained the impact of this journey on both himself and the Collombet family. He was welcomed into their family home and treated to a beautiful traditional French meal prior to retrieving the suitcase from his vehicle. Included in the suitcase were the numerous heartfelt cards, messages and gifts which had been left at the crime scene from strangers who wanted to pay their respects to this lovely young woman.

Bruno mentioned that during the course of the afternoon/evening Sophie was forever present and many of the stories about her adventures and follies were recounted with such joy de vie and pride, he also learnt more about this young woman. "Sophie could speak fluent French, German, Spanish and English and had a good understanding of Latin; Sophie was also a accomplished musician and member of a large orchestra which often played in France and Italy".

Once the Collombets and Boris had painstakingly sifted through the suitcase and its contents, time came for Senior Constable Mascot to record statements from Sophie's parents. Bruno explained as "you can well understand there were questions which Mr and Mrs Collombet needed answered, and these questions needed to be answered honestly for legal reasons". At this point Bruno had to explain that "sometimes the wheels of justice turn very slowly", however he reassured both the Collombets and Boris that he would remain in contact following his return to Brisbane and through out the entirety of the process within his capacity. Senior Constable Mascot was pleased to hear that they understood and had faith in the justice system. The next day Bruno said his "Au revoirs" and true to his word he stayed in touch, visiting Sophie's family in France on two other occasions, keeping them abreast of proceedings and helping them with their travel arrangements to attend the trial, which took place in Brisbane in October 2016. At which time Sophie's attacker was awarded a life sentence for the rape and murder of Sophie Collombet.

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We hope you find this edition informative and interesting as well as keeping you up-to-date with what Community Supporting Police is doing through the State to “support those who support us” and keep us safe.

If you have any feedback or comments we would love to hear from you!!

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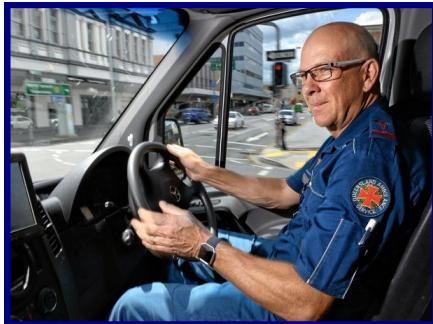
North Ipswich Rotary Awards Night



Members of Community Supporting Police Inc. were thrilled to be invited again to share in congratulating the amazing men and women from our emergency services, which was Hosted by the Rotary Club of North Ipswich at their Annual Awards Dinner, on Friday 7 April 2017. These awards, now in their 6th year, recognise the outstanding work done by members of the Queensland Fire and Emergency Services and the Queensland Police Service, throughout the Ipswich Brisbane Valley area. Those attending the event were privileged to be entertained by the very talented Queensland Police Service Officers from the Band of Blue.



Paramedic Steve Kleise, (pictures right) a paramedic for 29 years, took out the top honour in the Queensland Ambulance section, winning Ambulance Officer of the Year. (www.blackwaterherald.com.au/news/ipswich-honours-heroes-for-life-saving-efforts). Joining Steve on the stage were Russell Pavey, who received the Community Ambulance Officer of the Year Award; and David Greenwell, who was presented with the Peer Recognised Ambulance Officer of the Year.



Making these awards more special for all, in particular members of the Queensland Ambulance, 2017 in fact marks the 125th Birthday for the Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS). Queensland's ambulance service has served the Queensland community since the City Ambulance Transport Brigade (CATB) was formed in September 1892. Over the years the Service has conducted its service under a variety of titles beginning with the CATB, then to become the Queensland Ambulance Transport Brigade from 1902 until 1991 when its current name the Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) was bestowed. For your information according to Minister Cameron Dick said the QAS is now a professional ambulance service that answers approximately 737,000 Triple Zero (000) calls and responds to more than 986,000 incidents every year.

(<https://www.ambulance.qld.gov.au/history.html>)

Members from the local State Emergency Services were also recognised for their dedication: Beth Suhr received the SES Member of the Year Award for both her commitment to the Marburg unit and to assisting the community by acting as the on-call interface between the community and the State Emergency Services. Another SES member Kevin Ruthenberg was named Community SES Member of the Year.

Representing Community Fire and Emergency Services, Ipswich Queensland Fire and Emergency Service Officer Michael McCoy, received the Community Fire and Emergency Officer of the Year, for his work with the Ipswich QFES over the past 27 years. Also recognised for their service to the Community Fire and Emergency Services were Fire and Emergency Service Officer Dan Toohill who received the Peer Recognised Fire and Emergency Officer of the Year award and the Fire and Emergency Officer of the Year was presented to Fire and Emergency Service Officer Trevor Meier.

The Award for the Rural Fire Officer of the Year was presented to Sally Bennett, with the Community Rural Fire Officer of the Year award going to Mary Jo Warren and the Peer Recognised Rural Fire Officer of the Year being presented to Bill Doorley.

The Queensland Police Service Officers were also recognised for their service to the Queensland community on the night.

North Ipswich Rotary Awards Night

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Plain Clothes Constable Lisa Padden
Child Protection and Investigation

The recipient of the Community Police Officer of the Year, Constable Padden (photo left) is a hard working officer with a recognised commitment to the Ipswich community. Constable Padden works diligently to ensure appropriate outcomes are achieved and support is provided to those in need.

Constable Padden was recognised for her compassion towards a young woman who was assaulted by a group of persons who after removing her glasses threw them over the David Trump Bridge. Constable Padden realising the distress this incident caused this young woman and approached the Riverlink Spec Savers and arrange for a replacement pair of glasses at no cost. As a result of Constable Padden's caring response to the young woman situation, the victim's faith in the good will of the community was restored.

Constable Padden undertook a project to upgrade and renovate the Ipswich District ICARE interview suite within the Child Protection and Investigation Unit office at the Yamanto Police complex. As a consequence of Lisa's commitment to this project a more relaxed and comfortable environment has been created where child victims can feel more at ease when participating in interviews and disclosing details of the crimes committed against them. In order to achieve her goal Constable Padden coordinated the activities of Queensland Police Service staff, sponsors and local businesses which lead to transformation of the interview suite. (<http://mypolice.qld.gov.au/ipswich>)

The recipient of the Peer Award Sergeant Munn (photo right) is recognised by her colleagues as a dedicated team leader, and a proactive peer support officer, providing guidance to her staff in an unwavering professional manner. Her peers recognise Sergeant Munn as an officer who treats all people respectfully and fairly, adopting a courteous and compassionate approach. Sergeant Munn has been observed providing money to a young man to purchase a meal after determining he was homeless and had been without food and experiencing personal problems. Jacqueline successfully negotiating an incident involving an overwhelmed a young woman who was barricaded in a dwelling with a child, by developing a rapport with the young lady Sergeant Munn was able to resolve the matter without incident.

In addition to the above Sergeant Munn routinely visits injured officers in hospital, attends medical appointments with them and visits them at home to ensure they are supported and comforted whilst undergoing treatment and rehabilitation. Moreover, Sergeant Munn has placed herself in harm's way to protect fellow police from an intoxicated crowd. It is this dedication and compassion that Sergeant Munn was nominated and presented the Peer Award. (<http://mypolice.qld.gov.au/ipswich>)



Sergeant Jacqueline Munn
Ipswich Station.



Sergeant Wendy O'Neill
Support Officer, Ipswich District

The Police Officer of the Year Sergeant O'Neill (photo left) is an officer with an exceptional level of compassion which is demonstrated not only in her role as a police officer in the Ipswich Community, but also through her volunteer work with the Queensland Law Enforcement Torch Run. In her role as a support officer Sergeant O'Neill provides effective and efficient information, assistance and support to senior officers and staff in the Ipswich District. Sergeant O'Neill provides effective management of records, correspondence and administers the activities of the Ipswich District Office.

In addition to these roles Sergeant O'Neill is the secretary to the Queensland Law Enforcement Torch Run committee which contributes to the Special Olympics. The Special Olympics is for people with an intellectual disability which provides year-round training in multiple sports as well as competition at local, state, national and international levels. It is here where Sergeant O'Neill volunteers her time to promote awareness of the

Special Olympics and raise funds for athletes to participate in the events conducted by this organisation.

In 2016 Sergeant O'Neill organised the Law Enforcement Torch Run associated with the official opening of the Australasian Police and Emergency Services Games. In coordinating and administering all aspects of the five day run Wendy liaised with members of the Queensland Police Service, Australian Federal Police, Queensland Fire and Emergency Services and Queensland Ambulance Services. The journey seen participants run through Brisbane, Ipswich, Esk, Eidsvold, Kingaroy and Bundaberg engaging with each community they visited, particularly the school students, to raise awareness of the Special Olympics and to improve relationships between the public and the Queensland Police Service.

Moreover, Sergeant O'Neill has officially represented the Law Enforcement Torch Run at: the 2007 World Summer Games in Shanghai, the 2009 World Winter Games in Idaho, the 2011 World Summer Games in Greece, the 2013 World Winter Games in South Korea and the 2013 World Summer Games in California. Again Wendy was selected as a representative for the 2017 World Winter Games for the Special Olympics in Austria and was honoured to be the mentor and guardian for a Special Olympics athlete from South Dakota competing at the event.

The charity and goodwill of Sergeant O'Neill has enhanced the lives of some of the most disadvantaged members of the community. Wendy donates a considerable amount of her personal time to organising events and does so willing to benefit the Special Olympics and ultimately the special athletes of Queensland.

Whilst providing so much of herself as a police officer to the Ipswich Community and the Special Olympics movement, Sergeant O'Neill is also a single mother of a child with disabilities. It is this selfless and passion which seen Sergeant O'Neill nominated and awarded the Police Officer of the Year Award. (<http://mypolice.qld.gov.au/ipswich>)

What happened to 2016?: by (Police Chaplain) Reverend Ken Hansen. New Year's evening, January 2016, I suffered a cardiac arrest and was transported to Brisbane P.A. Hospital by the Royal Flying Doctors. I have so much to be thankful for so here is my story.

With the continuing prayers and thoughtfulness of many dear friends, I am progressing in health & strength. I hope to be back on deck soon. I am happy to say that I have lost 56kgs in weight. I have dropped down four sizes in clothing. That gives you some indication of the weight loss. The advantage is a new wardrobe. Well several as the size continues to reduce. When I have reached 130kgs, the cardiologist will consider operating and inserting a defibrillator in me. Julie and I go to the indoor heated pool here in Dalby for exercises to help with our weight loss and toning those wasted muscles. Eating proportion meals also helps. No treats, No caffeine which includes Coffee, Pepsi, Coke and Chocolates or anything containing Chocolate. No takeaways except for Subways, which are okay, but only once a week. Some real lifestyle changes and I have become a real connoisseur of water.



Whilst in Hospital, I acquired the nickname of Lazarus by some cheeky nurses. Probably because when they finished their shift they did not expect to see me the following day. When they started their next shift, they were surprise to see me still hanging in there and would say, "And how is Lazarus this morning."

I have been truly humbled by the prayerful support of so many people including our Police chaplains who have upheld me and my family in their prayers during my recent illness, not forgetting the hospital chaplain Cheryl Salvage who visited quite regularly. To those chaplains and police officers who made the effort in visiting, sending cards, messages and phone calls, which gave us all great comfort & strength to

endure, thanks for your love & encouragement.

The aid of '**Community Supporting Police**' was an answer to prayer. Without the help of this vital organization who provided accommodation for my loved ones we would well and truly have been out of pocket. At the recent Police Chaplain's Conference, I was able to present to the C.S.P. a cheque for \$3,000.(photo right) Such a small offering for such a great assistance. The money I donated was raised from the Police Chaplain's Charity Golf Days held at Jandowae. I thank Sgt. Mark Avent who was of great help to me in assisting with the organizing of these Charity days. I must confess that Mark did most of the ground work. Thanks Mark.

On 30th April 2016 we were moved into our new two bedroom Unit. No steps to contend with like our former residence. Walk straight in, and there are plenty of rails & handles in bathroom & toilet. We had the grateful help of 8 Dalby Police Officers & 7 Parishioners from the Church. The Police Officers did all the heavy lifting and they had moved us in within 2 hours. We are still sorting out things we really need, but we have plenty of time on our hands to do this. In moving, we had to cull down a lot though. Julie and I give thanks to God for all their help. We provided a large morning lunch in appreciation for all their help.



A couple of officers even came back during the following week to help us sort through things and then took rubbish to the dump for us. We are very happy here in our new unit and it is more inviting than the other house that we rented. I am sure it has improved my health also.

To the paramedics Steph, Emma & Robbie, with their experience, care and concern we give thanks to God for you & your quick response, kindness & care, and in saving my life. If it were not for their quick response it would have been curtains for me in this life.

A big thank you to our Commissioner Ian Stewart, who in all his business took time to care and keep in contact with my wife Julie about my progress and who offered accommodation for her so she could be close to me whilst I was in the P.A. Cardiac Unit. Thanks Ian, you are a true friend.

I would also like to thank our former Inspector of Dalby/Burnett, Mick Bianchi, who visited me, gave me positive encouragement and kept the troops in the my area up to date on my progress during my stay at the PA. – Thanks Mick, you will always be a true friend.

Now to Donna:- A million thanks to you Donna for your visits and sacrificing your own time in caring for us. My sincere gratitude to you Donna and of your continual support and help to both Julie, myself and our family. We are eternally grateful. Whilst I was recovering in hospital Donna so graciously noted that I was without a Bible. On her next visit Donna brought along a QPS Bible for me. I read several chapters every day, even when I was transferred to Re-Hab. The Re-Hab nurses were very curious as to what this blue book was that kept me so engrossed, and they would sneak a peek every now and then. (Bless Them). (**Ken's story continues on page 9**)



HELPING HAND

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The Community Supporting Police Inc. (CSP) *Helping Hand* (HH) is a registered tax deductible gift status organisation which aims to render financial aid and assistance to members of the Queensland Police Service (QPS) and their families, who are faced with serious, terminal, life threatening injuries or significant personal trauma.

Helping Hand has established a network of volunteer employees across the State, who can identify and coordinate assistance for colleagues and their families. HH raises funds through donations, sponsorship, payroll deductions and fund raising events.

No donations have been spent on administration costs since the fund commenced in 2005.

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Brisbane CSP meeting dates for 2017

Management Committee Meeting
Management Committee Meeting
General Meeting
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Annual General Meeting
Management Committee Meeting

February 8th
March 8th
April 12th
May 10th
June 14th
July 12th
August 9th
September 13th
October 11th



(left) CSP member Peter Johnson manning his Community Supporting Police Inc. stand at the annual Gympie Show. A big thank you to Senior Constable Deb WRUCK District Crime Prevention Coordinator Gympie.

(left) CSP member Cecelia Serchen attending the Pine Rivers Emergency Services Expo. Our thanks goes to Sergeant Sharnelle Harris Pine Rivers Crime Prevention for inviting CSP to participate in this event.

Pine Rivers
Emergency Services Expo

QPS Chaplain's Dinner

Community Supporting Police salutes the fantastic work done by the amazing Police Chaplains, who through their dedication and compassion enhance the life's of Queensland Police service members and their families.



As is customary at the annual Chaplains Dinner Chaplains are recognised for their Years of Service to the men and women of the Queensland Police Service. At this year's event Assistant Commissioner Steve Gollsheckski presented these very important certificates.

Receiving a 5 Years Certificates of Service was Hilary Flynn from Tully (photo top left).

Lindsay Howie from Rockhampton (2nd) and Les Comollatti from Toowoomba (3rd) were both presented with their respective 10 Year Certificates of Service .

Doug Foster from Far North District and Chair of the Cairns Branch of Community Supporting Police was recognised for 15 years of dedication and presented with his 15 Years Certificate of Service. (bottom left)

Other Certificates of Service were awarded to Peter Toni from Yeppoon and Bruce Dorman from Gympie. Unfortunately Peter and Bruce could not attend the dinner but were recognised by those present for their 5 years and 15 years respective service to the QPS.



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What happened to 2016?: by Reverend Ken Hansen

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There are many verses in the bible that stand out with clear and understanding messages, but this one in particular I would like to share.

It is from Psalm 105 verses 1-8. – It reads,

Praise the Lord and pray in his name.

Tell everyone what He has done.

Sing praises to the Lord! Tell about his miracles.

Celebrate and worship his Holy Name with all your heart.

Trust the Lord and his mighty power.

Remember his miracles and all his wonders and his fair decisions.

You belong to the family of Abraham, his servant; you are his chosen ones, the descendants of Jacob.

The Lord is our God, bringing justice everywhere on earth. He will never forget his agreement or his promises; not in thousands of years. – **Amen.**



There are many more verses of encouragement to be shared, but this one in particular had a genuine thanksgiving message to me. **Praise the Lord!** I have learned that the Spirit tells us, not to fear death; for death is but a doorway into eternal life for the believers. Yes, I believe that there is something beyond this life.

I would also like to thank my Rector, Reverend Fr. Tom Bower, for standing in as locum part time chaplain in my absence. Even when I convalescing at home, Tom would visit and keep me up to date about what was happening with the troops around the area. Thankyou, Tom.

I look forward in visiting the officers in my area once again, I really missed them As from the 1 June I will be recommencing duty and it will be wonderful for me to catch up with once again.

One last thankyou, to the PLO in the Dalby/Burnett Patrol Group from the Murgon area, who painted a wonderful mural for me as I was recuperating at home. It is wonderful. Thanks mate. It takes prize position on the wall in our lounge room.

On a recent visit to my cardiologist, I asked about returning to police chaplaincy, he asked do you like doing it? Yes, I replied. To which he made the comment that it would be better to die doing something that I liked, rather than sitting around waiting to die. I understand his point of view. One can become being very bored doing nothing or feeling sorry for oneself}. Once again, I give thanks to God for all of you. May our Lord bless you and keep you in His Love. **Ken.** (photo top right:) Ken and Julie at the Police Chaplain's Conference Dinner in May.

2017 Chaplain's Dinner





2017 Pacific Island Chaplain's Dinner

(below left to right) Winners of the Best Costumes were:
Stephen Hanly, Mackay, Allan Sharpe, Mareeba, Vic Panne,
Tasmania & Charles Holmes, Nerang, who all wore the same
Hawaiian shirt without any consultation.



The Queensland Volunteering Awards Recognition Ceremony

Members of Community Supporting Police Inc were invited to attend the 2017 Queensland Volunteering Awards Presentation & Recognition Ceremony held on Friday 12 May, 2017 at Brisbane Room, Brisbane City Hall. The theme of this year's event was "Give Happy Live Happy" and it was indeed a privilege to this very informative morning with 57 nominations for the various award categories. These people, corporations and organisations all do amazing and diverse roles which enhance our community.

Volunteering Queensland is "dedicated to advancing volunteering for the economic, social, cultural & environmental well-being of Queensland" whether it be coordinating the mud armies which roll up their sleeves and pull on their gum boots to assist after natural disasters or connecting charities/organisations/corporate with Queenslanders who wish to donate some of their time/knowledge/services/ finances to assist others and make Queensland great. The quality of this interaction was recognised during the morning as the various Volunteer of the Year Awards were presented to:

- Michael Andrews, (second from right) who was awarded the Youth Volunteering Award for a person 25 or younger. Michael has been committed to St John's for most of his life and more recently the Surf Life Saving, as well Michael provides pro-bono IT assistance for community groups and not-for-profit organisations.



- June Quinlan, (second from left) who has dedicated her life caring for women in her community working with the Sisters of Mercy visiting residents in their accommodation units (Villa Vincent) for 50 plus years, received the Lifetime Contribution to Volunteering Award.

- Nicole Edwards (third left) founder and CEO of Rize Up was awarded the Excellence in Volunteer Management Award. Rize Up, founded in 2015 provides immediate and practical support for families escaping domestic violence. For more information about Rize Up please go to: i@rizeup.com.au

- The Award for Volunteering Impact was presented to Access Community Service. (third from right) Access Community Services, a community based, not for profit organisation located in Logan, Ipswich and on the Gold Coast received this Award for a volunteer program or activity which make a measurable and sustainable difference within the community. Access does this by providing: housing, employment, training and youth support services to migrants, refugees as well as mainstream clients for over 30 years.

- Cutting Edge Group (left) was the recipient of the Corporate Volunteering Award for their employee volunteering program for their support of Young Care. Cutting Edge Group also assists not-for-profit organisations with both film and media content for their respective requirements.

- The Volunteer of the Year Award was presented to Allen Tennest for 35 plus years of dedicated service to the Coast Guard. During this time Allen has participated in thousands of activations and has saved many lives> For more information about Volunteering Queensland or the Award recipients please go to: reception@volunteeringqld.org.au

CONGRATULATIONS to all the Winners and Nominees



(Above) Ipswich District Volunteer in Policing nominee Maddison Prior with Queensland Governor Hon Paul de Jersey AC and Sergeant Nadine Webster Ipswich District Crime Prevention Coordinator and CSP member.



(left) Melissa Price (QPS), Jenny Monk & Paul Lincoln (Qld Blue Light); Michelle Lindley (Volunteering Queensland), Chris Stafford (QPS), Cecilia and Victor Serchen (Community Supporting Police Inc.)



Leanne's Scrummy Carrot Cake**Ingredients:****Cake: (serves 12)**

280gm (2cups) plain flour
 2tsp baking soda
 1 tsp baking powder
 1tsp salt
 2 tsp ground cinnamon
 1/4 tsp freshly ground nutmeg
 1/4 tsp ground cloves
 360g (13/4 cups) caster sugar
 8 ounce (1 cup) vegetable oil
 3 large eggs
 1 tsp vanilla
 5 ounce (approx. 6 small to medium—4 to 5 large) peeled and grated carrots.
 3 ounce(1 cup) moist shredded coconut (McKenzie's)
 115g (1 cup) chopped toasted/roasted) walnuts (California walnuts)
 1 x 420g (8 ounce) tin of pineapple chunks (in natural juice) or for faster option
 1 x 420g (8 ounce) tin of crushed pineapple (in natural juice).

Frosting:

4 ounces (125g) softened butter
 2 ounces (1/4 cup) cream cheese
 1 tsp vanilla
 420 g (3cups) icing sugar (sifted)
 1 to 2 tbsp cream.

Preparation:

Preheat oven to 180C/350F/ Gas mark 4.

Butter and line with baking paper or flour a 9 x 13 inch baking pan; or 2 x 9 inch round baking pans. If using flour tap out any excess flour.

If using pineapple chunks:

Empty tin of pineapple chunks into the food processor and blitz until chopped into bits—do not puree. Pour into sieve and drain well.

If using crushed pineapple:

Drain only a small amount of juice from can. Pour entire can including remaining juice into mixture prior to adding nuts, coconut and carrots.

Cake**Method:**

Sift: the flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, sugar and salt into a large bowl.

Beat: eggs, vanilla and oil together in separate bowl.

Make a well in the centre of the dry ingredients and add the liquid all at once.

Fold together with a wooden spoon until smooth.

Stir in: (if using pineapple chunks) the carrots, coconut, walnuts and pineapple.

Stir in: (if using crushed pineapple) entire can including remaining juice into mixture prior to adding nuts, coconut and carrots.

Spread: the combined mixture into the prepared tin (s).

Bake: on centre rack in the oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until the top springs back when lightly touched.

Remove from oven and allow to cool completely in the pan (s).

Frosting:

Beat together all ingredients until smooth and creamy, only adding enough cream to give the right consistency for spreading.

If you wish you can garnish the top with extra chopped toasted walnuts.

Enjoy!!!

Leanne has advised this cake is moist, delicious and probably the best carrot cake you will ever bake. The recipe has been a family favourite for many years.

Leanne usually bakes this recipe in two layers, unless it is needed for a larger gathering, and freezes one layer (un-iced) so as there is always a delicious dessert on tap when required.

Dayboro Day

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Caravan & Camping Show



(Above) Inspector Nicholson (left) Peter Johnson (back) and Mary-Ann Pratt (right)



(Above) Vic Serchen at the annual Dayboro Day Festival with Sergeant Sharnelle Harris Pine Rivers Crime Prevention and Jodie Cunningham Pine Rivers Crime Stoppers.

(Below top left) CSP's new member Jim Gordon with Deb Nicholson and Mary-Ann Pratt.

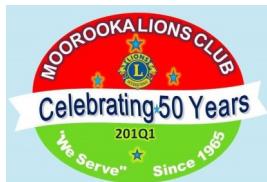
(below) Mary-Ann and Lance Pratt.

(Below bottom left) Jim Gordon, Peter Johnson, Deb Nicholson and Mary-Anne Pratt.

(Below bottom Right) Deb Nicholson with Jim Gordon



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