

## Legends light up 2011 Sport Awards/Hall of Fame Presentation

Over 850 people at the 2011 Queensland Sport Awards Presentation on 21 November in Brisbane witnessed what feedback suggests is one of the most memorable of the 17 annual Queensland sport “nights of the year” held since the Awards’ inception back in 1995.

Not since the 1999 Awards Presentation when tennis legend Rod Laver toplined nearly 50 of Queensland’s 100 Sporting Heroes of the 20th Century has the response to the annual Awards been as great, according to QSport CEO Peter Cummiskey, producer of Queensland sport’s annual “big night out”.

Laver again was on hand at this year’s function in the Great Hall of the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre, home of the Awards since their inception.

He, along with fellow tennis great Roy Emerson and world golfing legend Greg Norman, came from the USA for their installation with the late George Moore and more modern era champions in Allan Border, Mick Doohan, John Eales, Catherine Freeman, Susie O’Neill, Kieren Perkins and The Courier-Mail promotion’s Top Queensland Sporting Legend in “The King” Wally Lewis.

The nine Legends on hand fitted perfectly with today’s sporting stars in tennis’ The Courier-Mail Channel 7 Queensland Sport Star of the Year and Coca-Cola Channel 7 Queensland Junior Sport Star of the Year respectively in Samantha Stosur and Ashleigh Barty and winners from the likes of the Brisbane Roar and Queensland Reds and many other Queensland sporting achievers of 2011.

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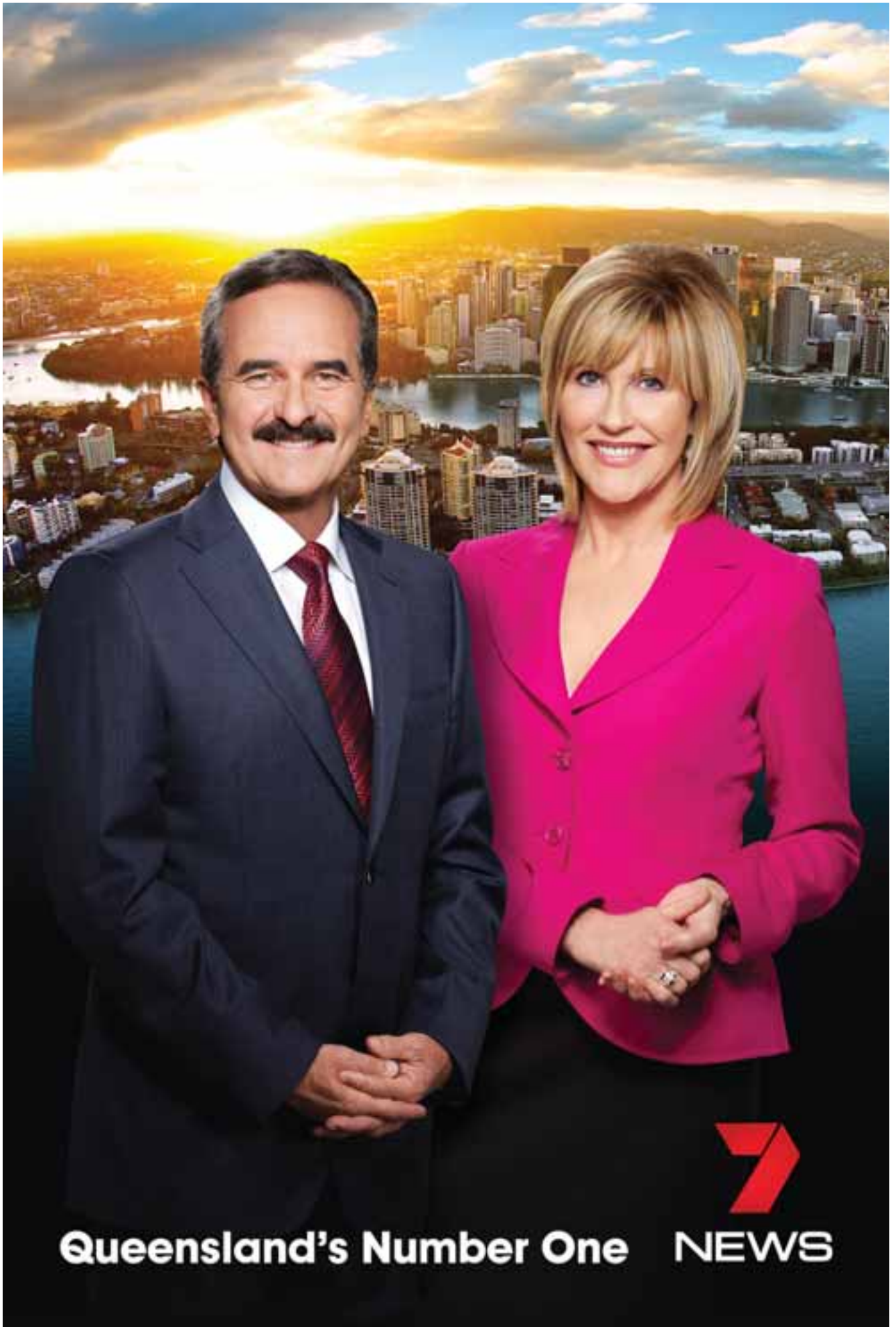
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The end of a year with a difference beckons as the QSport Office, with a very successful Sport Awards / Hall of Fame Presentation behind us, heads towards Xmas and a short Festive Season break before “running out again for Queensland sport” in 2012.

What a year it has been, what with natural disasters, followed by fightbacks and then sporting success the like of which Queensland hasn't seen for some years, topped off by the awarding of the 2018 Commonwealth Games to the Gold Coast.

So, as some sports like footy codes prepare for 2012 and others like cricket approach the half way mark of current seasons, it's time to reflect on what's passed and preview a bit about what's ahead.

For QSport, the job of assisting member sporting bodies enhance their development has gone on during 2011 with one or two innovations that are likely to be repeated in 2012.

Despite some disruption to planned activities early in the year due to the impact of mainly floods in South East Queensland, the QSport Office righted itself quickly enough and then pushed on with involvement in observing the impacts on member bodies and their constituents and doing what it could via meetings and discussions with State and local government representatives about restoration of facilities and activities.

The result now is that the great majority, thanks largely to governments, are back on their feet and those that aren't are still “on the radars” of reconstruction efforts.

As QSport patron Premier Anna Bligh said at the time, Queenslanders are a resilient lot but there's no doubt that sport played a pivotal role in helping restore some normality to those affected by the various natural disasters of early 2012, both directly and indirectly.

The indirect stuff was provided by the likes of sporting flagships like the Brisbane Roar and its A-League Grand Final effort, the Queensland Reds and their Super Rugby Final win and the Queensland Firebirds' Trans Tasman Championship, not forgetting others who achieved the ultimate success led, of course, by the Queensland State of Origin team.

The teams gave us all a chance to “bounce back” from the sobering, serious side of things associated with local disaster relief, disasters elsewhere around the Pacific Rim and as the year unfolded, the economic mess that is the eurozone and its effects on us down here below the Equator.

The teams, though, gave us people like Ange Postecoglou and Ewen McKenzie, Rosalee Jencke and Mal Meninga who steered their groups of talented individuals calmly and effectively towards ultimate achievements, much as our civic leaders did during the earlier natural disasters.

In the end and with no disrespect to or diminution of the significant impacts on disaster affected individuals, it ended up being “great to be a Queenslander”, particularly if you were at November's Awards / Hall of Fame Presentation to see it all so appropriately recalled at sport's “night of the year”.

That night gave us new sporting heroes in tennis' US Open winner Samantha Stosur and Wimbledon Junior champion Ashleigh Barty, not forgetting other finalists for the top individual athlete awards, with World Female Athlete of the Year in Sally Pearson deserving special mention.

QSport did a few other “good things” in 2011, including hold its inaugural Members Networking Luncheon in May (who said there's no such thing as a free lunch?) and take its annual Ministerial Luncheon out of Brisbane for the first time ever to the Gold Coast in a show of support for our biggest regional city's bid for the 2018 Commonwealth Games (who says we don't deliver the goods?).

All in all, combined with other more standard annual events like information sessions, workshops, meetings and one on one advice to our members, it was a solid performance by the industry collective for sport.

And so to 2012 we turn, a year that will be dominated early by the triennial political Grand Final in a State election for the premiership of Queensland and after that, the ramifications of the result.

QSport will finalise its 2012 State Election Sport Policy Platform on 14 December and convey same to the current Government and Opposition parties before Xmas.

It will then pursue those parties for responses to the various tenets of the platform sooner rather than later and in turn, pass same to member bodies for their information and transmission to their constituents, the 6,000 plus community based clubs that do deliver, largely via volunteers, organised physical activity and social inclusion for an estimated one million plus Queenslanders per annum.

Notwithstanding debates about resourcing etc, there are reasonable grounds for optimism and even enhancement of public sector support for sport in this State over the 2012-2015 period.

Time will tell but as a famous political identity once said about a two horse race, "put your money on self-interest, you know it's going flat out" – or words to the effect.

With that, it's time to put the cue in the rack for a week or two and spend some time with family and friends, remembering that when it's all boiled down, they are the ones that in sporting circles, we often spend less time with than we should.

Thanks to all who have assisted the QSport staff in their endeavours in 2011. Have a safe and enjoyable Festive Season break and we'll see you again in 2012.



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# Minister approves final round of Jobs Plan positions / reports on "Ahead of the Game"

Minister for Sport Phil Reeves has announced approval of the final round of funding for Jobs Plan Coordinators to work with mainly clusters of sporting clubs across the State.

The Minister's recent approval brings the total number of funded positions up to 178 with funding totalling \$27.7 million to cover three years of employment for coordinators.

Under the Sport & Recreation Jobs Plan program, funding of up to \$52,000 p.a. is provided for positions approved.

Minister Reeves is expected to provide feedback to QSport in coming weeks on feedback arising from recent consultations across the State on his "Ahead of the Game" discussion paper.

The consultation paper has provided sport sector participants at various levels and locations across the State with the opportunity to express views on issues and priorities for sport.

QSport member State sporting organisations (SSO) attended a specific session for SSO's and other State level recreation bodies on 10 November in Brisbane.

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# *1st X1 Legends*



The 1st XI Legends were installed in the Queensland Sport Hall of Fame on 21 November.

Nine of the eleven "Legends" attended the presentation in person.

From left to right: Roy Emerson (Tennis); Rod Laver (Tennis); John Eales (Rugby Union); Susan O'Neill (Swimming); Kieren Perkins (Swimming); Catherine Freeman (Athletics); Greg Norman (Golf); Michael Doohan (Motorcycling); Wally Lewis (Rugby League).

Absent: Allan Border (Cricket - overseas); late George Moore (Horse Racing).



The Courier-Mail Channel 7 Sport Star of the Year winner was US Open Tennis star Samantha Stosur. The trophy was presented to her by Brian Burke, Executive Sport Editor, News Queensland and Channel 7's Managing Director Max Walters.

The Coca-Cola Channel 7 Junior Sport Star of the Year went to upcoming tennis star Ashleigh Barty. Ross Morgan, Managing Director Coca-Cola and Max Walters Managing Director Channel 7 presented the award.



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Service to Sport Award Winners were presented with their trophy by Dr Jeannette Young, Chief Health Officer, Queensland Health. The recipients were from left to right: David Keating, Ken McGuire, Rhonda Nix.

QSport Chairman Richard Griffiths (right) presented Brisbane City Council Lord Mayor Graham Quirk (left); Bob O’Keeffe (2nd left) General Manager, Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre and Patrick Lonergan, General Manager Rydges Hotel South Bank with awards recognising over 15 years support.



Golf’s Abby Driver (below) received the Brisbane City Council Queensland Sport Volunteer of the Year Award from Brisbane Lord Mayor Graham Quirk.



Ange Postecoglou (left) from Brisbane Roar received the Queensland Sport Coach of the Year award from Minister for Sport Phil Reeves. A tough one for the judges this year, with a hot field of other contenders including Ewen McKenzie (Rugby Union), Mal Meninga (Rugby League), Roselee Jencke (Netball) and Fabio Pavanello (Water Polo).



Rod McCall (left), QRU Chairman accepted the Administrator of the Year Award on behalf of CEO Jim Carmichael from Don Seccombe, Clubs Queensland President.



Elsawerth Ephraums (left), Head of Executive & Professional Banking at Bank of Queensland presented Ewen McKenzie from the Queensland Reds with the award for the bank sponsored Sport Team of the Year. Other contenders were Brisbane Roar, Queensland Firebirds, Queensland Maroons Origin Team, the Brisbane Barracudas Womens Water Polo Team and the Queensland Men's Golf Team.

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Up and coming yachties Lewis Brake (left) and Josh Franklin (right), received the Queensland Government Junior Sport Team of the Year Award from Sharon Mullins, Executive Director Government Liaison & Projects, Department of Education and Training.

Rachael Dodds was unable to accept her award personally on the night, so her coach Cherina Kelly (left) and mum Denise Dodds (middle) did the honours for her when she won the award for the Queensland Athlete with a Disability. John Keating, Managing Partner from PKF presented the trophy to both women.



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Ange Postecoglou representing Brisbane Roar Football Club accepted the award for the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre Queensland Sport Event of the Year for the A-League Grand Final. The award was presented by Shaun Mitchell, Director of Sales at BCEC.



James Tucker from Tennis was officiating in Japan when his name was read out as the winner of the Queensland Government Sport Officiator of the Year Award. Minister for Sport Phil Reeves presented the trophy to Cheryl Jenkins from Tennis Queensland to accept on James' behalf.

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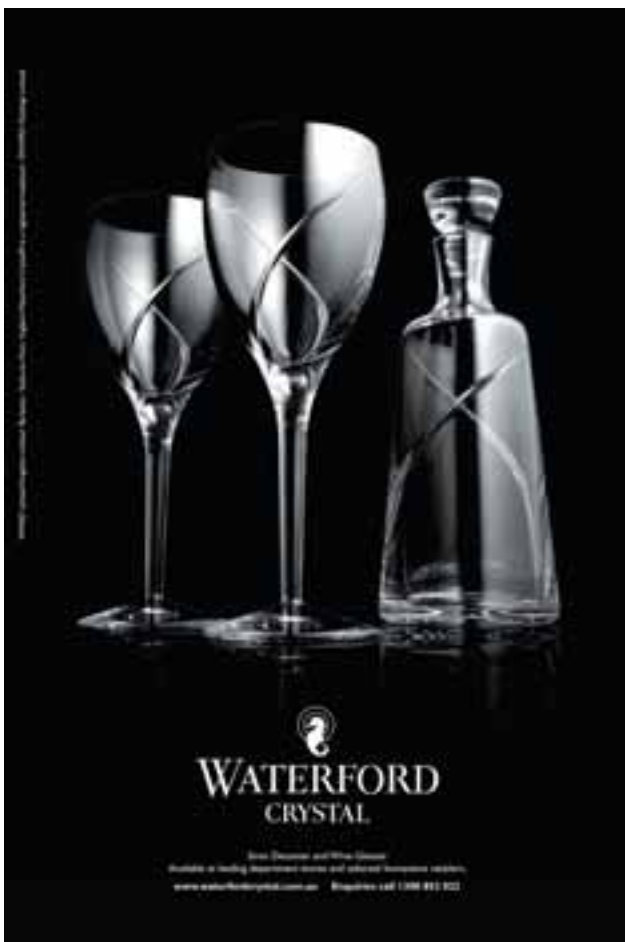
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Wally Lewis (left) was voted the most popular Legend by an online poll conducted by The Courier-Mail. The winner of the competition was Rugby League tragic Garry Dent, who presented "The King" with his trophy. (Above right) Premier Anna Bligh with Golf Legend Greg Norman.

Band "Trio" captivated the audience with their operatic renditions and later switched gear to keep the dancers on the floor boogying till it was time to call it a day (and night).





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# Sports Important Contribution to Combating Cyber Bullying

Harassment, humiliation and insults using technology such as social networking sites, mobile phones, websites and chat rooms, generally referred to as cyber bullying, has received considerable exposure as a threat to the safety and wellbeing of society. The invasiveness of technology provides virtually unlimited access to potential victims. As our young people have grown up in a digital world and 'being connected' is extremely important to them, it is this group that are most exposed to the negative use of technology .

An article in Melbourne's Herald Sun on 23rd September 2011 demonstrated that cyber bullying is an issue for sport. It also highlighted the fact that sport has an important role to play in combating this problem.

The article outlined the actions taken under the Victorian Country Football League's (VCFL) landmark Cyber Safety Policy. It involved four under 16 community AFL players being banned for almost 40 games and a coach being deregistered over threats and intimidation towards an opposition player made on Facebook. Another under 16 player was rubbed out for 8 games (4 suspended) for cyber bullying a junior umpire. In another case a junior was sanctioned over vulgar comments posted online about another player's mother.

The VCFL introduced the policy to its 44 leagues this season. It came after incidents last year where two players were deregistered for posting inappropriate comments about a female league employee and two other players were sanctioned for posting inappropriate comments about an umpire on Facebook.

The VCFL policy document consists of a Rationale where the purpose behind the policy is outlined, the leagues Underlying Principles that support the purpose, the Policy Statement itself, the Procedure to be followed in the event that officials or members feel that they have been victims of misuse of technology and the Penalties that can be applied for any proven charges.

An article in the Australian Sports Commission produced 'Sports Coach' magazine written by cyber safety expert Susan McLean, emphasises that it is crucial for organisations to be aware of all issues relating to the misuse of technology and ensure that they send a very clear message to their members and the local community that such behaviour will not be tolerated. Club requirements regarding technology use can be included in codes of behaviour, member protection and associated policies and duty statements.

Other important issues are: -

- The reporting process for the misuse of technology must be clear, concise and simple
- Clubs must undertake to treat complaints promptly, seriously, sympathetically and confidentially; and to investigate complaints impartially
- Sporting organisations should provide its members with advice on how to be safe online. Taking a pro-active approach – rather than acting after the event – is always preferable.

Ms McLean noted that Facebook had taken sledging in sport to a new level. She praised the initiative of the VCFL in introducing its cyber bullying policy, but identified that as the only football league in Australia to have such a policy there is still a way to go with education, with a lot more to do to make sure players are aware.

Cyber bullying is obviously not just a sport issue, but as is so often the case, sporting organisations can be a most positive influence by setting an example in acceptable behaviour to the broader community.

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QSport Board Members, along with the Minister for Sport Phil Reeves, were delighted to meet Rod Laver. From left to right: John Brennan; John Mullins, Richard Griffiths; the Hon. Phil Reeves; Kate Eggar, Rod Laver, Ken Rogers, Sue Nisbet, Rob Ferguson.

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# Gold Coast set to shine with 2018 Commonwealth Games

THE Gold Coast has taken its place among the great Australian Cities after winning the 2018 Commonwealth Games Bid in St Kitts & Nevis.

Premier Anna Bligh contends the Games could generate up to \$2 billion in economic benefit with up to 30,000 full time-equivalent jobs created between 2015 and 2020.

Over \$500 million will now be invested on sport and transport infrastructure as a direct result of the successful bid.

“Congratulations to the Gold Coast, to Queensland and Australia – we did it!” said Ms Bligh at the announcement.

“Our united community welcomes these games.

“In 2018 we will be ready to host a unique world- class and friendly event that builds on the Commonwealth brand and enhances our city’s reputation.

“This city will be transformed with new infrastructure and a buzz that only a big international event like this can bring.”

The Premier said the successful bid to host the games would mean infrastructure upgrades including:

- Increasing the capacity of Metricon stadium from 25,000 to 40,000 seats
- New badminton and mountain bike facilities
- A world class squash complex
- Development of the Coomera Sports and Leisure Centre.
- Upgrades to the Broadbeach Bowls Club, Gold Coast Hockey Centre and the Gold Coast Aquatic Centre.

“Ever since I picked up the phone to the President of the Commonwealth Games Association Mr Sam Coffa during the Beijing Olympics to suggest our Games bid, I knew the Gold Coast was in with a chance,” said the Premier.

“Today we hit the bullseye – 2018 is the Gold Coast’s time to shine!”

Ms Bligh paid tribute to Sri Lanka’s bid city Hambantota.

“Make no mistake, this was a tough contest and all Queenslanders should be thrilled with the result,” she said.

“These games will bring superb tourism opportunities for the Gold Coast and for Queensland.

“The Games will also act as a catalyst to fast track infrastructure development.

“We will see new sporting facilities, improved transport and a new Health and Knowledge precinct adjacent to the \$1.76 billion Gold Coast University Hospital.

“We have made a promise to the Commonwealth Games Federation and will deliver on this promise.”

Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games Bid Chairman, Mark Stockwell said the whole Bid team was overjoyed with the result.

“Thank you to everyone that contributed to the Bid and this outstanding result, it was a collective effort and one that Gold Coasters, Queenslanders and all Australians should be very proud of,” Mr Stockwell said.

“The Games will put the spotlight on the Gold Coast, and whilst we don’t want to lose our ‘famous for fun’ character, we do need to reinforce our capabilities as a serious business community with strengths across a number of diverse industries.

“A lot of very hard work went into the Bid but it doesn’t stop there – we need to put the same amount of energy and passion in to prepare and deliver the very best event the Commonwealth has ever known.”

“Congratulations Gold Coast – let the Games preparations begin,” Mr Stockwell said.

# QSport Office Closure

The QSport Office will be closed from noon Friday 23 December, 2011 and will reopen on Tuesday 3 January, 2012.



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# 2011 Rugby World Cup wrap

Of the \$1.2 billion spent, NZ\$555 million went into stadiums, more than NZ\$200 into local expenses, NZ\$150 million to organisers' costs such as hosting teams and officials, \$150 million in fees to the IRB, and the remainder into other infrastructure projects.

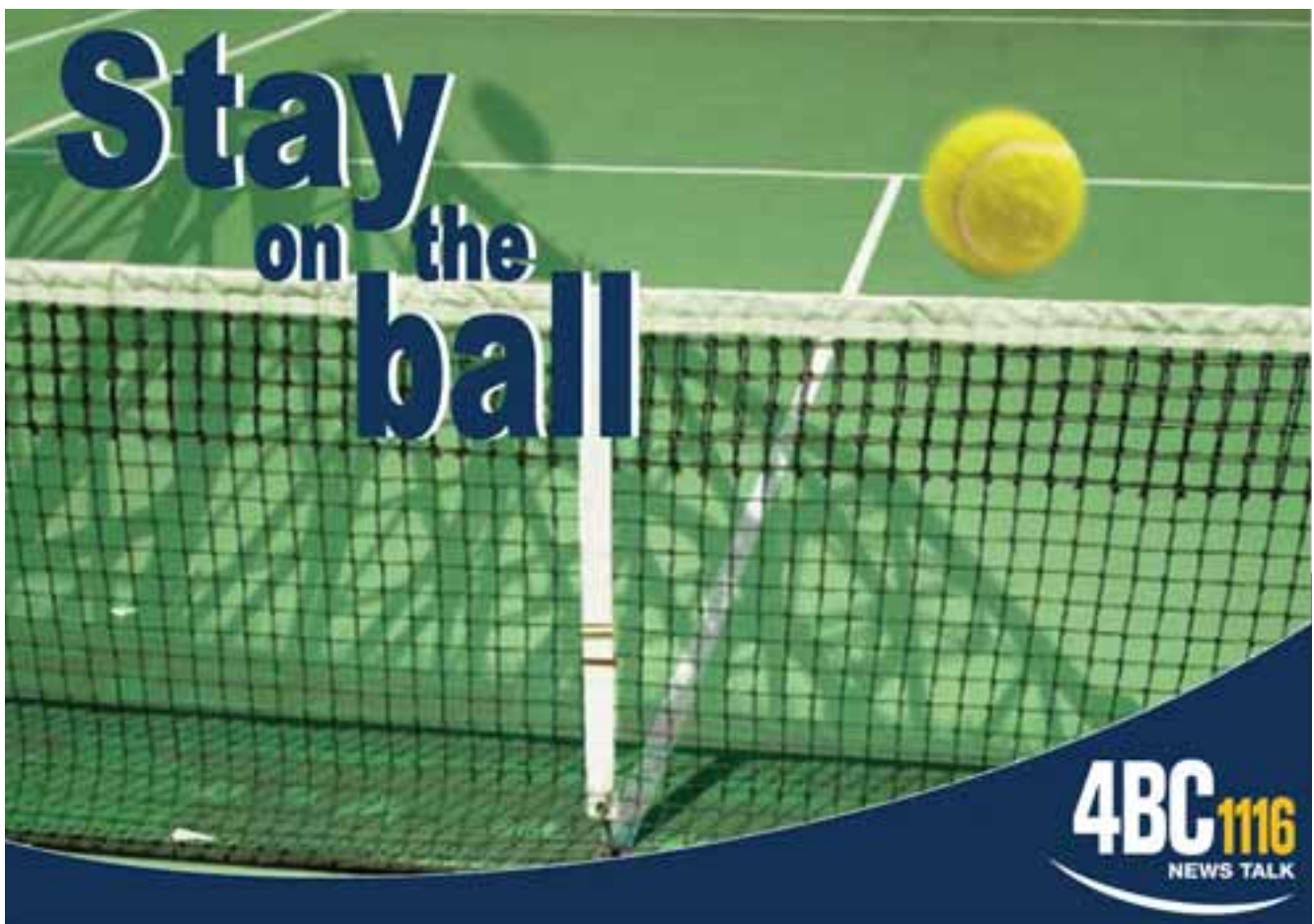
Tournament organisers finished with a deficit of NZ\$39 million after ticket sales - of which the Government is covering NZ\$26 million and the New Zealand Rugby Union NZ\$13 million.

In a NZ Herald poll, the majority - 57 per cent - said yes: "It was a great event, and worth the Government spending NZ\$40 million." Two-fifths said it had not been worth spending NZ\$40 million on, and 3 per cent said it had been a waste of time.

In Australia, free to air coverage of the Australia-New Zealand semi-final and the New Zealand-France final attracted capital city audiences of 1.79m and 1.22m respectively and were the most watched programs in the history of pay TV, with national audiences of 719,000 and 648,000 respectively.

Social media and social networks have had a major influence on the Rugby World Cup. On Facebook, the RWC 2011 page was receiving on average 2,700 comments or likes per post. They gained more than 25,000 new fans over the last 7 days and gained almost 100,000 fans over the last month. With 1,453,916 fans on 24 October, the RWC 2011 have a fantastic social space to hand over to England for RWC 2015. On Twitter, the competition final generated more than 150,000 tweets. Over the whole tournament tweets mentioning all RWC 2011 hashtags, the word 'Rugby' or any of the teams exceeded 4.1 million.

Dutch brewer Heineken has announced it is renewing its sponsorship of the Rugby World Cup, to cover the next tournament in England in 2015. The firm has been backing rugby union, both the RWC and European club trophy, the Heineken Cup, for 16 years and the Rugby World Cup in England will mark Heineken's 20-year involvement in the sport. This will be Heineken's fifth partnership with the event, having been a backer in 1995, 2003, 2007, and 2011.



# Legendary "Artie" passes on

Queensland and Australian sport, the nationwide indigenous community and many others across the country are mourning the recent loss of rugby league superstar Arthur Beetson.

The giant Queenslander from Roma, in more ways than one, was the first indigenous person to captain an Australian sporting team and stood out from the pack, so to speak, from the year he hit the Sydney Rugby League back in the 1960's.

"Big Artie" captained and coached Queensland State of Origin Rugby League teams, was a Queensland and Australian Rugby League Hall of Famer, and an Immortal of Australian Rugby League, an honour he shared with "The King", Wally Lewis.

In 2009, he was inducted into the Queensland Sport Hall of Fame and back in 1999, named as one of the 100 Queensland Sporting Heroes of the 20th Century, turning up with Rod Laver and some near 50 other Heroes at the memorable 1999 Queensland Sport Awards Presentation.

The outpouring of recognition of Beetson the footballer and the proud Queenslander has been huge – just like "Big Artie".

A special public celebration of Beetson's life will be held at Suncorp Stadium on Sunday, 18 December.

QSport extends sincere sympathies to his family and friends.



Awards MC Pat Welsh (right) with Chris "Buddha" Handy with Victoria Carthew, kept the night running smoothly.

Rupert McCall gave an entertaining tribute to each of the eleven legends.





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